East looks West The youth quake cracking the Eastern block



London line Suzy Menkes on how patterns and prints dominated London fashion week Acid test Why chemical warfare can't be left out of the arms equation On the bail In World Cup week, Brian Glanville looks at football from the international perspective

Portfolio

Instead of going to Ascot on Saturday, Mr Stanley Norman, of Cheyne Place, Chelsea, decided to stay at home and check his Portfolio card. He turned out to be the only weekly winner, and staying indoors thus earned him £20,000. The daily prize of £2,000 was shared by three readers. They were Mr Thomas Forster, of Strauss Road, Chiswick; Mrs Joyce Chang, of Selborne Road, Croydon; and Mr Eric Foley, of Dalberg Road, Lon-don SW2. Portfolio list, page 18. Rules and how to play, back page information service.

Ogarkov gets west front job

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, recently replaced as Soviet Chief of Staff, has been transferred to Soviet Union, a top Politburo member said Ogarkov 'Marshal com-

mands the Soviet Union's Grigory Romanov said. The marshal would control Warsaw Pact forces throughout East Europe and in the western theatre in time of war. East Berlin meeting, page 4

Mondale boost

Mr Walter Mondale's success in his television debate with President Reagan has given him a new ebulence and brought out huge crowds of sup-porters for his campaign ap-Page 6

Going it alone

Figures published by the Man-power Services Commission disclose a considerable increase in the number of people becoming self-employed Page 4

Iceland hope

The Iceland Government and union officials are to meet today to discuss a solution to the Civil Service strike which has crippled the country for the last to weeks

Secreto retired Secreto, the winner of the Epsom Derby has broken a

bone in a foot and will not race again. He will be retired to stud in the United States Page 25 Withe recalled

Bobby Robson, the England manager, has called Peter Withe the experienced Aston Villa forward, into his squad for the World Cup qualifying match against Finland at match agains Wembley on Wednesday Page 22

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Brighton bomb, from Lord Lauderdale; training of engineers, from Mr J Diggens and Prof M. J. French cancer research, for Mr D. P. Burkitt, FRS. Reagan's age; Child Abduction Act; Radio Free Europe

Features, pages 10, 11, 14
Enoch Powell decodes the
message of the Brighton bomb; if women are allowed into the pulpit; design leaving the doldrums? Spectrum: Cracks in the Warsaw Pact. Monday page: Muzz 10 27

Obituary, page 16 Mr Duncan MacGregor Unit trusts, pages 20, 21 Are they still a good invest-

A Special Report offers some

answers_		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Home News Oversens Appris Arts Business Court Crossword	4-6.8 16 -12 17-19 16 30	Prem Bonds Religion Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc	3 1 1 2-2 2-2 3
Diary	14	Weather	, 1

Whitehall launches inquiry into Cabinet security

formed to examine the Brighton bombing and how security can be improved. Brighton seafront returned almost to normal, as the fourth and last body was removed from the Grand Hotel and police searched for more forensic science evi-

With a high-level Whitehall committee expected to be established today to study the implications of the security failure which imperilled the Cabinet in th Brighton IRA bomb attack. Mr Edward Heath yesterday called for a stronger drive against terrorism and improved arrangements to protect polititians.

The former prime minister stated: "We have to accept that there must be some restrictions if we are going to protect society. I do not believe those restrictions are damaging to freedom. We must not allow ourselves to say that there are risks, and bound to be risks, and then forget to do anything about

involve officials from the Home Affairs. Other tasks will Office, the Ministry of Defence shared between Mr Tebb and the Northern Ireland

party conferences seems certain to be studied.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who spent the weekend at Chequers, ent to church yesterday in the Buckinghamshire village of Ellesborough, amid the tightest security. She was reported by others who attended the service

to be pale and visibly upset. The Prime Minister has been inquiries constant

that a general warning of a possible IRA campaign went to all police forces 24 hours before the bombing.

The attack was intended to kill the Cabinet and bring a political crisis leading to British withdrawal from Northern Ireland, Provisional Sinn Fein said. Page 2

Mr Heath said that the

outrage would bring home at

last that the IRA was absolutely

ruthless and immensely success-

ful in carrying out its purposes.

informality of party conferences could be maintained. Mr Heath

said there was often sloppiness

from the security point of view.

If society and people were to be

protected, the necessary arrangements had to be made.

and if that meant there had to

be arrangements similar to those at airports with the

checking of people and their

bags that was well and good, he

said. "I am not prepared to see

They should concentrate of

effective and scientific means of

security. It would take money and it would take a great deal of

work internationally, especially with countries liable to supply

arms to the terrorists. That was

the only way to get on top of it:

it could not be done by passing

resolutions at international

Referring to renewed de-

mands for the introduction of

capital punishment for terror-

ism. Mr Heath said that would

not be a deterrent. It would be

used by their supporters to

During vesterday's church

service attended by Mrs. Thatcher and her husband,

Denis, there were prayers for those who were filled or

njured. Armed police looked

down on the church from a hill

Rev Douglas Freeman stated:

May we never lose our

freedom through abuse of it or

by protecting it from the forces

it away as we have seen so

tragically in the last few days."

Prevention of Terrorism Act

one in Liverpool and another in

Alison and her husband.

Mr John Gummer, the

Conservative Party Chairman

was in and out of the hospital

wards yesterday. He said Mr

Tebbit was "as chiror as ever

and telling a good series of

ment Chief Whip, was under

anaesthetic for much of the day

having the dressing changed on

his serious leg wounds. His wife

Roberta was killed in the

Royal Sussex Hospital yester-day afternoon, Mr Donald

Maclean, who occupied the room in which the bomb was

thought to have been placed

was "sitting up and resting"

Of these still detained at the

make them into martyrs.

conferences.

the Prime Minister take risks"

Asked whether the traditional

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter attack on the Grand Hotel, spent on providing the means including Mr Norman Tebbit, for dealing with it. We have got Secretary of State for Trade and to be more inventive. We have got to be a jump in front of them instead of, as so often Industry, and his wife, and Mr John Wakeman, the chief whip. appears, a jump behind them. That is the only way we will be Arrangements have been made for handling the ministers duties in their absence. Mr able finally to master terrorism of any kind, particularly the

Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, will take over Mr IRA. Tebbit's most important duties. although the speech he had planned to make on Wednesday about the Government's proposals for restructuring the City

Police alerted IRA's aim **Enoch Powell** Letters

The internal Whitehall re- will be delivered by Mr view, which will report directly Alexander Fletcher, the Ministo ministers, is expected to ter for Corporate and Consumer shared between Mr Tebbit's

seven ministerial colleagues. Mr John Cope, the deputy Its remit will be far beyond chief whip, is to take over the police investigation into temporarily from Mr Wakeman Friday's outrage, covering se- in a period which includes the curity and intelligence issues ending of the present parliaand methods of ensuring better mentary session, and the open-protection for ministers. The ing of the new one on wisdom of the whole cabinet November 6, after which the staying under one roof during Commons will debate over several days the contents of the

Queen's speech.

Mr Heath, who has himself been the target of IRA action. made a striking call for more to be done to combat terrorism.

In an interview on BBC radio's World This Weekend he said: "We have got to do much more to outwit these people. That is going to require much more vigilance from all of us. It will require more money to be



The Prime Minister, visibly upset, arriving for a church Brighton, have been ruled out service yesterday with her husband (Photograph: Peter of any connexion with the hotel

restored to stately normality

vesterday apart from an ugly gash in the facade of the Grand

Hotel which was probed all day

by firemen and police, aided by

mechanical cranes, who obliged

the weekend crowds to promen-

ade along the beach.
Within the sealed-off area

immediately in front of the

hotel and conference centre, men moved away the deck

chairs in which survivors of

Thursday night's bombings had briefly lingered, and police wearing helmets and visors

moved in with saiffer does to

search for any further forensic

Grand looked as if it had been

shelled from the sea, three

floors of its once proud frontage

exchequer, made an important

speech in which he set out the

constraints facing the next

pathetically exposed.

Under a bright blue sky the

peace in the pits By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor the coal board's bargaining Peace talks aimed at ending position over the past few days, but the board retains the final the miners' strike reopen this

Three obstacles to

nearby and 40 minutes before. the Prime Minister arrived a evening amid cautious optimism that agreement on long-term criteria for colliery clospolice sniffer dog was taken into the church to look for explos-In a sermon listened to But three stumbling blocks intently by Mrs Thatcher, the

remain in the way of a solution to the conflict, which today goes into its thirty-second week, and the miners have entered new proposals for an of evil who would like to sweep expanding coal industry. The three NUM demands

that may cause the talks to Dublin government source break down are: withdrawal of expressed confidence yesterday the National Coal Board's that the planned summit talks between Mrs Thatcher and Dr March 6 pit closure programme: unconditional guaran-Garret FitzGerald, the Irish tees for the future operation of prime minister, would go ahead five named coal mines; and an despite Friday's outrage. Last night. Sussex police said amnesty for more than 200 pit men sacked for various offences that two men arrested under the

since the dispute began. In the 100 hours of peace talks, spread over several months those issues have not been resolved and leaders of the NUM are expected to put renewed pressure on Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of the coal board, to return to those

Ou the fourth day of negotiations in the latest efforts to end the strike, the two sides will return tonight to a new formula for pit closures drawn up by officials of the conciliation service Acas, with amend-ments from the NUM and the pit deputies' union, Nacods. It would introduce for the first time in the industry an

£200,000 for contempt of independent appeal procedure. Miners' leaders have already orders not to continue treating the strike as official. made substantial inroads into

Support for picket patrols Mr Eric Hammond, leader of the Electrical, Electronic, Teleunionists' help and support. communication and Plumbing Union confirmed his growing They are human beings too, he sold the union's biennial conferreputation as being a worthy ence.
successor to Frank Chapple, its. Mr
former general secretary, when
that

Mr Hammond told delegates that the union had faced attempts to drown its voice police in the Miners strike over the pit strike - a reference yesterday, Barrie Clement to the rowdy reception for his speeches at the TUC congress He said that the police had a and Labour Party conference. hard, sometimes dangerous, but important job to maintain the

Policemen 'not enemies' page British police 'finest in the world', Kinnock

"the finest in the world". But he said that there were a few officers who were guilty of excessive use of force.

Speaking on the BBC World Service he again condemned



Prince Henry takes his picture call

say on pit closures under the draft settlement now being

closures to be discussed

The board wants colliery

accordance with the principles

of "Plan for Coal", while the

miners want any discussion and

investigation of the future of

coal mines to be conducted "in

line with the Plan for Coal

under the colliery review

the wording masks a wide gap between the parties. The miners want all discussion on

the future of the industry to

of the expansionist 1974 blueprint, while the board

wants to adhere only to the

take place within the confin

That superficial difference in

procedure".

outdated.

strike began.

Prince Henry Charles Albert David, third baby gown with frilled cuffs, while his in line to the Throne, makes his first public appearance in a series of studies taken at Kensington Palace by his great-uncle, Lord Snowdon.

The pictures were taken when Prince Henry was 20 days old. He is perceived to have his father's ears and his mother's eyes. He has, however, a quieter temperament than his elder brother Prince William, now

aged 2, holding his younger brother. Prince Henry is pictured wearing a cotton brother wears a hand-me-down cream blouse worn by his father when he was the

Prince Henry, who briefly fell asleep during the hour-long photo session, now weighs 816 40z, a gain of 116 60z on his birth weight. His first official engagement will be his own christening, expected to take place next month at about the time of his father's birthday on November 14.

Another photograph, page 3

MP meets Durban dissidents

From Michael Hornsby Durban

The Labour Party's foreign ffairs spokesman. Mr. Donald Anderson, last night took part in a prayer service in the British Consulate here with the three anti-apartheid campaigners who have been sheltering from the South African security police since Sentember 13.

Mr Anderson a Methodist lay preacher, said it had been "a spiritually refreshing" expericace....

• JOHANNESBURG: Riol police patrolled black townships after crowds had set beer halls alight, stoned government officcs, set fire to vehicles and shops. and stoned police (Reuter reports).

deploys sea and air cruise From Richard Owen Moscow

Mr Grigory Romanov, a possible successor to President obstole successor at the posterior of the control o Russia's weekend announce-ment that it was deploying air-and sea-launched long-range cruise missiles would make a

return to the negotiating table more complicated. The Russians have already stationed rockets in Eastern-Finope, and according to Washington have increased their SS20s in European Russia their SS20s in European Russia although Moscow last Friday denied this allegation after a Nato friecting at Stresa in Italy. Speaking in Helsinki, Mr Romanov blamed the collapse

of the Geneva arms talks last November on the United States, and accused Washington of aggravating world tensions.
But he added: "At the same time the Soviet Union affirms that it is still ready to negotiate with the United States and conduct a dialogue on the basic problems of our time".

Talks should be based on the principles of equality and mutual security". Mr Romanov said - a formula used by Mr Chernenko and repeated by the Politbero in a statement after Mr Andrei Gromyko's recent talks with Mr Reagan. Mr Romanov, aged 61, was addressing a meeting marking the fortieth anniversary of the armistice which ended the winter war between Russia and Finland. Normally considered a tough, rough-edged hardliner, Mr Romanov is Gentral Committee secretary responsible for the defence industries. He is the chief Politburo rival of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, aged 53, he Kremlin number two.

He did not indicate where a Soviet-American dialogue might begin, but underlined the importance of demilitarizing outer space. Soviet officials have suggested following the Reagan-Gromyko talks, that an American agreement to a moratoroum on space weapons testing might lead to "star wars"

Yesterday Prayda and Red Star carried a Defence Ministry announcement that Russia had begun to deploy its long-range cruise missiles in submarines and strategic bombers counter the growing threat from the United States'

The statement said America had carried out a crash programme, of massive, deployments.

WASHINGTON: Reagan Administration said vesterday it was not surprised by the announcement that the Soviet Union had begun deploying long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines and urged Moscow to resume negotiations on offensive nuclear weapons
Visit welcomed, page 6 (Nicholas Ashford writes).

general principles of a plan-which it now considers to be The issue that started the **Brass Beds** strike, the board's requirement that 4m tonnes of capacity must be taken out in the current financial year, involving the closure of 20 pits and the loss of 20,000 jobs, remains as far from settlement as when the Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, has until some time today an opportunity to appear in the High court to explain why he should not be fined £1,000 and his union with knobs on or without For a limited period only -*Interest Free Credit* The complete bedroom shop! --- Main Showroom -

Owen and Hattersley put focus on jobs By Our Political Reporter

Mr Tebbit had been treated having been visited by

carlier for broken ribs and a daughter from Cyprus. His wife wound in his side and spent a Muriel was sleepy but

Tebbit, Employment Secretary, jokes."

Tebbit, Employment Secretary, Mr Wakeham, the Govern-

explosion.

Dr David Owen, the Social Labour Government in its Democratic Party leader, yesterday put forward a national plan for jobs aimed at winning bipartisan support for a pro-

gramme to take a million out of the dole queue in two years. His proposals, costing 52,900m and involving a radical redrawing of the National Insurance scheme in order to encourage firms to take on more low-skilled workers, were published on the day that Mr Roy Hattersley. the shadow chancellor of the confirmation that uneraplev-

attempts to achieve a major reduction in employment, and outlined policies for overcoming

Injured Tebbit 'chirpy as ever

and telling good jokes'

From Rupert Morris, Brighton

The scafront at Brighton was of Mrs Jean Shattock, wife of brother Peter, his daughter

Mr Gordon Shattock, chairman

of the Western Area Conserva-tive Party. Mr Shattock left the

Royal Sussex Hospital by the

back entrance at lunchtime

was wheeled in his bed for a

long talk with his wife Margaret

whose condition was described

Mrs Tebbit has no feeling

below the neck, and doctors

expect to know within the next

two days whether she will be

hospital spokesman said she

was cheerful and had enjoyed

permanently paralysed.

her husband's visit.

Earlier the last body had been wound in his side and spent a Muriel waremoved from the rubble, that comfortable day with his comfortable

vesterday as stable but poorly.

Soon afterwards. Mr Norman

Mr Hattersley whose speech was part of the leadership's continuing attempt to inject a "new realism" into the presentation of the party's economic policies, spoke of the need for a high profit economy and for an agreement with the trade tions on planning incomes. Both contributions were

ment is set to dominate the

post-conference political agen-

be persuaded and cajoled to jobs plan "which hishops and . boilermakers, stockbrokers and steelworkers can endorse". His three-proaged approach outlined to the SDP

unusual in that instead of and skill training advocating Alliance policies he Af the centre of it was his advocating Alliance policies he put forward proposals which. said, the Covernment could lement. It was a national

council is Carmathen, involves an emergency jobs programme aimed at the long-term unconployed the young noemployed and married women, a selective capital investment scheme and

Dr Onen's approach was the promotion of innovation

Wiles,

but

plan to restructure National lesurance contributions, which without net loss to the Treasury. The contribution would consist of a higher percentage rate of tax on

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, last night described the British police as

638/640 Kings Road, London SW6, 01-731 3595 extraines, less a credit for each sicket line violence, and said he Sowerby Bridge, Halifax, Tel: 0422 839759 had done consistantly since the An increase from 10 per cent pit strike began seven monhs Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, Tel: 0632 524611 to 30 per cent in the rate would Westbourne, Bournemouth, Tel: 0202 763822 finance a per worker credit £36. "The police are being used in or 20 per cant of the average Colour Catalogues Ask for detailswage of £180. As a result firms place of policies of reconcili-ation and economic developwould have an incentive to

Security alert sent to police before bombing in Brighton

HOME NEWS

including Sussex, just more than 24 hours before the Grand Hotel bombing, Mr Roger Birch, chief constable of Sussex

more than a low-key warning up to a month in advance. He which did not specify any added that if a microchip was targets and which he had changed the timing could be preempted by security far even longer tighter than such an alert. As his men worked 90 ft

police because the Brighton team of bombers could be adjoin each other. operating with fresh targets in mind between now and Christmas. In the past, the targets have ranged from through maintenance panels in military sites to shopping the tiling.

As Mr Hucklesby and Mr

It was also disclosed that the single 20lb bomb that devastated the hotel could have been left for weeks hidden in its fabric and almost undetectable without extensive searching.

Mr Birch, describing the alert, which was sent on Wednesday night (the bomb exploded a second after 2.54am on Friday) said: "Nothing in the message pointed to any specific type of threat or pointed to Brighton. Our plans involved security precautions on a vastly more advanced scale than the

The message was sent by the Special Branch at Scotland Yard and was based on intelligence assessments from sources such as the Special Branch in Northern Ireland, the Garda Siochana and the security service, MI5. Mr Birch said the alert was the result of a

The warning is based on a classification which uses different colours to indicate the strength of the warning and the precision of the intelligence. The alert on Wednesday was bikini black alpha and a senior Sussex police source said that it was of the lowest alert on the

The same source said the alert was issued because intelligence and police analysts felt there was a strong chance the IRA might try to strike on the mainland and regain some initiative after recent blows such as the arms cache found on a vessel last month.

If that is the case the bomb may have been placed in the

A security alert warning that Grand Hotel where the Prime the Provisional IRA might be Minister and her Cabinet about to start a campaign in colleagues were staying last Britain was sent to police forces, week, quite recently. But week, quite recently. But Commander William Huckles-by, of the Yard's anti-terrorist-branch, said yesterday that the IRA had a capacity to plant said vesterday.

But he denied it was anything mechanisms that could be set

above the seafront in the The bombing means that a wreckage of the hotel, Mr new and much more urgent Hucklesby said the device, alert will have gone out to all about the size of a briefcase, was attack may as police admitted behind the tilling in the bath-vesterday, have been the first room of room 628 or 629 on the blast in an autumn campaign. A sixth floor. The two bathrooms

Mr Huckleby said the device, powered by long-life batteries, was inserted by water cisterns

Birch spoke to reporters specialists and forensic scientists from Mr Hucklesby's branch in London were at work in the wreckage of the hotel for the third day removing tub after tub of debris for examination.

Mr Birch said that the body of Mrs Jean Shattock, wife of the chairman of the Conservative Party's Western Counties area, had been found and identified by jewelry on the body. Mrs Shattock was in room 628 and she was found somewhere else on the sixth floor, having been blown some listance by the blast.

Last night Sussex police were still questioning two men arrested at the weekend but both are said to be unconnected in any way with the bombing. One man was arrested at

Liverpool as he was about to board an aircraft to Dublin. The second was arrested in Brighton after the first was brought there

 Highly accurate long-delay micro electronic bomb fuses, one of which is thought to have triggered the Brighton bomb and which were described as a new development by Com-mander Hucklesby, have been in IRA hands for almost eight years (our Belfast Correspondent writes).

The first were recovered by the Army in Northern Ireland in November, 1976, but they were not used operationally until July 29, 1977, when one was found attached to a bomb in a lavatory at the New

h Powell, page 14 damage from injury to the this sort improvement will Letters, page 15 spinal cord is difficult to continue for many months.

whether the cost of the miners'

strike should be recovered by

increasing electricity charges or by cutting other public spend-

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary

of State for Energy, who is

Power Engineers' Association, who had warned him that



Operation clear-up: Workers sifting the debris on the balcony of the Grand Hotel in Brighton yesterday and (right) crowds watching the operation (Photographs: John Voos).









The dead (from left): Sir Anthony Berry; Mr Eric Taylor; Mrs Jean Shattock and Mrs Roberta Wakeham.

estimate immediately, and there

are always several watching

If after 48 hours, when initial

swelling has started to subside,

there is no voluntary move-ment, neurologists would be

In Mrs Norman Tebbit's

case, it is reported that there is

some, voluntary movement, so

her spinal cord has not been

seriously worried.

Two women among the dead

The four killed in the Brighton bomb were:

Sir Anthony Berry, aged 59, MP for Enfield, Southgate, since 1964 and a former deputy chief whip.

A son of Lord Kemsley, the newspaper proprietor, Sir Anthony worked on the Sunday Chronicle, and was assistant editor of The Sunday Times. He was Comptroller of the Royal household from 1981-83, and was knighted in

Mrs (Anne) Roberta Wakeham, aged 45, wife of Mr John Wakeham, the Government Chief

about severely

bomb victims will

continue for two or three days.

crush injuries always endangers

kidney function. Renal failure

was the frequent cause of deaths

among casualties after wartime

raids. But so far renal function

has been maintained in the

Brighton victims and as each

day passes, the chance of renal

Extensive tissue damage from

mjured

Days of anxiety for

injured victims

By Our Medical Correspondent

The full extent of permanent completely severed. In cases of

Whip and MP for Colchester South and Maldon, Essex. They married in 1965, before which she

worked as a clerical assistant in the Air Ministry. The couple have two sons, Jonathan, aged 11, and Benedict, aged 9

■ Mr Eric Taylor, aged 54, chairman of North-West Area Conservatives, worked as a manager for Control Data Marketing and lived in Denshaw, Lancashire. Mrs Jean Shattock, wife of Mr Gordon

Shattock, the chairman of Western Area

CND deplores

criticism after

explosion

Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment, meeting in London at the

weekend, yesterday deplored the Brighton bombing and the

use made of it to attack CND

during the closing sessions of the Conservative Party confer-

CND deplored the use of

violence in any circumstances and was committed to non-

violent direct action. It:

condemned the bomb attack

on the Conservative Party

in Brighton and extended

sympathy to the victims.

ence (Pat Healy writes).

The National Council of the

An important major review the Royalty Protection Group, of security for the Royal Family and VIPs is likely to be carried out by Whitehall and Scotland Yard in the aftermath of the Brighton bombing. At its heart will be the

By Our Crime Reporter

Closer watch on

terrorist targets

question of whether potential terrorist targets will have to move closer to total security, cutting them off even further from the British public and bringing security arrangements closer to the American example

In the past four years there have been security reviews in Britain after the attack on President Reagan in the United States and the incident at the Trooping the Colour, when a replica gun was fired at the

Personal bodyguards are provided for the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, the Home Secretary, all Northern Ireland ministers and figures such as the Leader of the Opposition. All former Prime Ministers also receive protection and former Northern Ireland ministers, as well. The Army provides special security for figures such as the GOC in Northern Ireland. Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has a

police protection officer. Responsibility for political and local police forces when they travel. The London officers take responsibility for personal security while the local force deals with the wider threat outside a VIP's immediate entourage.

The United States model is much more obtrusive and comprehensive and examples of its operation were on show during the economic summit in London in the summer. President Reagan's armour-plated car was flown to Britain, he stayed in the US Ambassador's house in Regent's Park, behind an extensive security wall, and only traviled along carefullyscreened routes.

Few chances were taken. Photographers were made to shoot pictures of themselves with their cameras to show they were real and not concealing guns. Timetables were carefully arranged and the President was followed by dozens of security

Nothing like that was seen at Brighton, but perhaps it will in the future.

questions such as whether the Prime Minister and the Cabinet 'figures and the Royal Family should stay at party conferences devolves on Scotland Yard's or travel to and from them by, section of the Special Branch, for example, air.

How IRA picks targets By Richard Ford

attempt to kill the Prime

spectacular coups which apparsociety it is easy to gather

information. During the trial of Gerard Tuite two years ago, a court was community.

The review, drawing on the current police inquiry into security, will have to consider

The audacity of the Pro- told of coded references relating lo prominer International Who's Who. An Minister perhaps masks a not hit list included details of particularly efficient terrorist army barracks in England and organization.

They may be able to carry out

prominent oil installations Within Britain, security forces believe the provisionals emly indicate sophisticated have long-term "sleepers" and intelligence, but in an open as they have had little success in capturing a unit operating since 1981, it appears that they are not part of of the regular Irish

Aim was withdrawal from Ulster From Richard Ford

The Provisional IRA bomb attack at Brighton was intended to lead to read to british forces from Northern Ireland by killing the Cabinet and precipitating a security and political crisis.

IRA strategists believed that the death of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and senior ministers would seriously damage Anglo-Irish relations and lead to a new approach in British political

Mr Danny Morrison, pub-licity director of Sinn Fein, said that he presumed his party's military wing still intended to attack "prestige" targets in

Insisting that he had no idea of the Provisional IRA's plans, Mr Morrison said that the military wing would say their tactic was working and that they could move Mrs Thatcher. He thought they had set off the bomb in the middle of the night because people in the building wold be asleep and most problem of the most problem. wocking-class people, such as maids, would not be in the hotel.

Mr Morrison admitted that he did not think the Provisional IRA would get a similar opportunity again, as he did not expect Conservative ministers to stay under the same roof.

The Provisionals believed that in the wake of the Prime Minister's death both London and Dublin would have outlawed Provisional Sinn Fein. Interament-without trial would have been introduced and leading members of the political wing arrested, to appease outraged British public opinion.

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The effect in the republic, and particularly abroad would have led to British withdrawa within perhaps two years.

Active US role offered by Ferraro

From Nicolas Ashford Washington

Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, yesterday indicated that a Mondale-Ferraro administration would try to become more actively engaged in seeking a solution to the Northern Ireland dilemma than has been the case with the present and past United States governments.

She said during a television interview that she would favour the appointment of a special American envoy for Northern ireland, whose role would be similar to that played by United States special envoys in the Middle East.

Thatcher written in the aftermath of the Brighton bomb attack has been published in The Hindu, one of the most widely respected Indian newspapers: The article virtually suggest that the British Prime Minister, whom it accused of ruling like a Tsarina, brought the attack upon herself by pursuing divisive policies. (our Delhi Correspondent writes).

TV-am inquiry after blast coverage

By a Staff Reporter .Independent television pro-

gramme controllers will today start inquiring into how they can improve coverage of a big iews event on breakfast tele-

rision, in the wake of the lessons being drawn from the Brighton bombing.

The media inquest may be paramount in determining the future of breakfast television in District of the second secon Britain, as the Grand Hotel bombing was the first big test of its capacity to cover an

important story breaking over-Observers from the industry and ordinary viewers mevitably appland the BBC Television Breakfast Time programme's

exclusive tape, of the rescue of Mr Norman Tebbit. Although TV-am and ITN emphasize that they faced extraordinary transmission

ability to run effective footage

from the outset, and its fortune in recording the most dramatic

difficulties and that the BBC could afford to have nearly 200 staff for their conference coverage, they admit frankly that TV-am had no crews in Brighton and only one reporter and one presenter at the time

the bomb went off.
Mr Michael Hollingsworth, appointed only ten weeks ago as TV-am's programme con-troller, yesterday accepted that "there is a lot to learn from the Brighton coverage".



AIR NEW ZEALAND'S RITZ OF THE SKIES SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES AND NEW ZEALAND ONCE AGAIN CAME TOP IN THE LUNN POLY BUSINESS CLASS SURVEY

Threat to **Felixstowe** expansion By Our Labour Reporter

An ambitious plan to double the size of the "free enterprise" docks at Felixstowe, Britain's busiest container port, may be blocked as a result of the national dock labour scheme.

To the annoyance of European Ferries, the company which owns the port, most of the land earmarked for development was discovered to be under the jurisdiction of Ipswich docks. which is covered by the Dock Labour Act, 1947. European Ferries do not operate under the dock labour scheme.

The company said yesterday that it is to seek immediate talks with the port authority at lpswich and the Transport and General Workers' Union in an attempt to solve the problem.

But Ipswich has registered its intention to oppose the extension on conservancy and navigational grounds, and the union made it clear yesterday that if the project went ahead it would expect the operation of the new terminals to come under the

dock labour scheme.
Clearly the 1,550 dockers at Felixstowe, who have seen carnings rise as a consequence of being free of regulation, will have little sympathy with the national leadership on this issue. European Ferries made an £8m pre-tax profit from the port last year.

The Suffolk port is about to embark on a £47m develop-ment, due to start next-month

The miners' strike

Ministers face dilemma on cost

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Ministers are divided over

electricity bill "would inflame Treasury, and his two prede opinion in the industry." The dispute about electricity seems certain to go to a meeting of the Cabinet mext month. It thought unlikely that it can be settled by the so-called "Star Chamber" committee which begins work this week to

understood to be opposed to the try to cut some £3,000m off imposition of the so-called "Scargill surcharge" sought by the Treasury, made clear yesterday that no decision had been taken on the issue. departmental spending bids this year to keep the Government's spending on course.

The committee will be chaired by Lord Whitelaw and dominated by present or former He was replying to a letter from Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical

Treasury ministers. The other members are Mr

George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the

cessors, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, and Mr Leon Brittan, Home Sec-

Its decisions and that on energy prices will be needed for the Chancellor's autumn economic statement next month. In his letter to Mr Walker

Mr Lyons said that if the Government puts the cost of the dispute on the bills it would make a nonsense of its argument that closing unecon-omic pits was necessary to keep down the electricity price. Mr Walker said: "No de-

cision of any description has been made in this area.

Electricians' leader supports police

The role of the police in the miners' strike was strongly defended yesterday by Mr Eric Hammond, right-wing leader of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing

Umon.
The police had a hard, sometimes dangerous but important job to maintain the peace and deserved trade



Chapple, the former general bete-noir of the movement's

He told delegates, gathered in Birmingham City Council chamber, that the union had faced attempts to drown its voice over the pit strike

"We need to say clearly that this union does not see policemen as enemies. Some react

Labour's right field fifteen

By Our Political Reporter The Labour Party's centre-right grouping, Solidarity, is to field a full state of 15 candidates in the Shadow Cabinet elections that take place next month.

The group, led by Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Peter Shore, is determined to recapture some of the ground lost to the "Scargillite" left at the party conference. It wants to push the eadership, through the Shadow Cabinet and the national executive committee to control what t regards as the excesses of the left and bring the party back to the election-winning centre The release of the slate well before the elections demon-

strates a new aggressive intent on the part of the group. The 15 candidates are Mr Peter Archer, Mr David Clark, Mr John Cunningham, Mr Terry Davis, Mr Donald Dewar, Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, Mr Denis Healey, Mr Brynmor John, Mr Barry Jones, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Mr John Morris, Mr Giles Radice, Mr George Robertson, Mr Peter Shore, Mr John Smith. Mr Hattersley automatically has a seat in the Shadow Cabinet as deputy leader.

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Minister

challenged

on Ronan

Point

By Charles Knevitt

paragraph written by Professor

It referred to the structural stability of the 22-storey tower

block as being comparable only

Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, has

tabled two questions for Oc-

tober 23, the day after Parlia-

ment reconvenes following the summer recess. The second

question asks what action the

Government intends to take having studied two reports by

faults found at Ronan Point

Nearly 600 blocks containing 40,000 flats were strengthened after the Ronan Point disaster

in 1968. The Government is

expected to order new structural

surveys of the blocks, after

Newham council's decision last

week to evacuate all nine of its

Taylor Woodrow Anglian 10w-

At least six London councils

tial tower blocks built in the

Nielsen system, nor by Taylor

Woodrow-Anglian,

to "the glass in a good window"

'Tracking' of offenders spreads as an alternative to custody

From Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, East

whereabouts of burglars and violent offenders as an alternative to custody.

Tracking, which has been tried out with offenders aged 15 and 16 in Leeds, looks set to spread across the country. Mr William Weston, honorary secretary of the Association of Chief Officers of Probation, told The Times. But some probation

The original experiment has been followed by one for adult offenders in Halifax. Now there are plans for an adult tracking scheme in Leeds and further extension of the idea to other parts of West Yorkshire. The county probation service in Hereford and Worcester also has a form of tracking for adults, according to Mr Weston, who is West Yorkshire's chief

He said that the experiment showed the reconviction rate man of the probation practice was a little lower than for committee of the National offenders sentenced to custody.

I he tracking is authorized by the court, under a supervision or probation order, and administered by the probation service. The trackers are paid about £2.50 an hour for a 16-hour

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Unemployed people, former week to check three times a day schemes being proposed and schoolteachers and ex-police on the whereabouts of their developed across the country, men are being employed as offenders. Each tracker has two. including Coventry, Scarbo-trackers to monitor the At least one of the contacts rough and some London At least one of the contacts during the day will be face to face. The other two may be by telephone or with some other person who can guarantee that the offender is present at say, a school or a youth club.

The tracker works out a programme of activities which includes attendance at a probation centre three evenings a week and all day Saturday. officers are doubtful of its value. Service to the community is part of a training programme on how to behave.

The intensity of the supersays, but not oppressive. Of-fenders think it better than custody. The fact that someone in the community is taking such a constructive interest in them is making them think again about avoiding crime, he says.

But Mr Paul Senior, chair-Association of Probation Officers, told The Times that tracking was a punitive idea developed

We are of course concerned

Revised regulations covering

about standards of care in

private nursing homes. Laws on

the inspection and regulation of these private profit-making homes are totally inadequate."

She said it was ironic that the

department's money was being

ing homes at a time when health

and social services for the

"This money could have been

boroughs. Some involved the probation services, others social services agencies, he said.

The association was developing a policy of non-cooperation with tracking. It preferred to develop schemes that concen-trated on helping offenders rather than surveillance. Track-ing involved objectionable monitoring of behaviour and restrictions of liberty.

The National Association of Probation Officers has commitvision in the community is ted members to industrial unprecedented. Mr Weston action with other unions to oppose rate capping and the abolition of the metropolitan county councils and the GLC. The decision, at the association's annual conference in Eastbourne, arises from concern about job losses and financing

The Association of Chief Officers of Probation and the Central Council of Probation Committees are due to meet Home Office officials today. Both organizations have ex pressed concern about funding of the service after 1986 when His association had become the Metropolitan councils a increasingly aware of tracking GLC are due to be abolished. the Metropolitan councils and



Royal premiere: Prince Henry's first public appearance, photographed with The Princess of . Wales at Kensington Palace by Lord Snowdon.

Poison toll blamed on lack of staff

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Many of the 19 deaths from food poisoning at a psychiatric hospital could have been avoided if more staff and basic nursing equipment had been available, the largest health

service union claims today. The Confederation of Health Service Employees is critical of management of the Stanley Royd Hospital in Wakefield West Yorkshire, alleging that the administration refused to

isolate infected patients, thereby adding to the toll.
Infected staff were ordered

by management to return to the wards, although they had not been given a clean bill of health, and patients were exposed to the risk of reinfection and secondary infection from staff, the union says.

That was a death sentence to elderly, frail patients," Mr Terry Foster, a Yorkshire area official of the union said. As more patients died, staff appealed for the reopening of

the Snapethorpe Hospital nearby, where infected patients could be isolated, but management refused to open the unit, which was closed last April as part of a cuts programme, the union says.

The union's allegations are likely to be challenged by Wakefield Health Authority.

Head faces dismissal over race allegations

By Colin Hughes
Mr Ray Honeyford, the
Bradford headmaster at the Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, is centre of a seven-month dispute Commons what action will be taken about an alleged alteration to the report of the Ronan Point will face calls for his resignation or dismissal today when the Point public inquiry findings.

The allegations, published in publishes the results of a critical inquiry by education advisers.

The Times last week, is that a Details of the report leaked to The Times raise doubts about Sir Alfred Pugsley, a member of whether Mr Honeyford will be the three-man tribunal, was deleted by a Ministry of Housing official against his report, being discussed at a special school governors meeting tonight, criticizes his relations with parents and says it has had a poor effect on some aspects of the children's education.

It further suggests that teachers have too low an expectation of their pupils' achievement, and finds no evidence to substantiate Mr Honeyford's view that the white minority of children at Drummond suffer from multi-ethine educational policies.

Since Mr Honeylord openly criticized the city council's multi-ethine policies in an article in the Salisbury Review, a large body of parents has campaigned for his removal, culminating in 238 transfer requests being lodged by

parents last week.

Many of the governors, lowever, have stood by him. That now seems unlikely to continue; after the advisers' have ordered immediate tests on more than a dozen residen-Mr Richard Knight, the council's chief education officer.

Larsen Nielsen building system by Taylor Woodrow-Anglian in the 1960s and early 1970s. Mr Honeyford, in particualr, has refused entry to his school After publication of the any children of Asian descent, into the disaster at returning from long visits to Ronan Point in 1968, when a gas explosion on the eighteenth disciplined them, and has been floor caused the partial collapse reluctant to accept Muslim of the 22-storey building, killing requests for special treatment five people, more than £100m for Asian girls on religious was spent on strengthening 567 blocks containing 38,700 flats throughout the country. Not all

The report says his attitude to pupils' visits abroad is preventof them were built in the Larsen ing the school as a whole from benefiting from a potentially valuable cultural opportunity.

Inquiry into 'neglect' at nursing home

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

A private nursing home that benefit payments to claimants has faced allegations of neglect- resident in the home over the ing residents has received about nast year are estimated to have £50,000 from the Department of Health and Social Security in been in the region of £50.000". Mr Patten says he has asked the health authority "to look urgently" into the allegations. board and lodging payments to residents during the past year, according to a junior health about the adequacy of accommodation and care" that patients supported by supplementary benefit receive.

Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Health, has asked the Blackpool Wyre and Fylde Health Authority to inquire into allegations about inspection of private and voluntary nursing homes are due shortly, but Ms Harman said: "I am deeply concerned standards of care at the Inglehurst Nursing Home in Blackpool after former staff members complained in the summer of squalor and neglect of patients.

In a letter to Ms Harriet Harman, Labour MP for Peckham, Mr Patten says that during the past year 17 people, including a married couple, poured into private profit-makreceived supplementary benefit payments while staying in the £145-a-week nursing home.

The payments could cover elderly were being reduced. the board and lodging charge ind about £10 a week in personal expenses. "On this authority or by the local social basis", Mr Patien said, "total services department."

Rail hero's medals go

Mr Christopher Clayton, a London chartered accountant, who paid £7,000 for a set of year, is to present them to the home town of the heroic railwayman who won them 40 years ago, where they will go on

plate of an ammunition train in

Mr Gimbert, who was badly hurt in the explosion, has since

Cancer fear cuts use

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent Many more women are having themselves sterilized or

are seeking other forms of contraception because of health hazards associated with the pill, according to research carried out by the Family Planning Association.

As many as 500,000 women stopped taking the pill last year after medical studies linked it with breast and cervical cancers. Prescriptions for oral contraceptives have fallen by 20 per cent. Although other research has indicated less evidence of the cancer connexion since last

year, the number of sterilizations is increasing.

In more than 20 per cent of couples, the woman has been sterilized or the man had a vasectomy, compared with six per cent in a 1970 survey. The women outnumber men in

those cases by six to five. That means that more than a million of the 11 million or so women of child bearing age have been sterilized, and about a million men have had

One in eight women who have opted for sterilization is childless. Three quarters of them have a maximum of two

The findings are reported in the British Medical Journal, by two senior members of the Family Planning Association, Kaye Wellings and Angela Mills.

"After the cancer scare of last year about 500,000 women stopped taking the pill and tried other methods of contraception," Mrs Wellings said yester-

day.

About three million womenow take the pill.

Britons enjoy washing-up, survey shows

The poll disclosed details of domestic appliances ownership. Nearly every home (95 per cent) has a vacuum cleaner, while 92 per cent have an electric iron, 85 per cent a colour television. 64 per cent a stereo hi-fi and 63 per cent an automatic washing machine. More than one in six households have two or more colour televisions and 24 per cent of adults have a television set in their bedroom.

Bader tribute

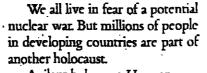
erate Air Force, established in 1957 to collect Second World War aircraft and keep them in flying condition, has been set up in Britain with Mr Gus Bourcier



Britons enjoy washing-up, according to a Gallup Poll published today. One in five households even spends up to two hours a day cleaning the

Only 25 per cent of people who do not own an automatic dishwasher say they would like one and more than two-thirds say they prefer doing the washing-up themselves.

A section of the US Confed-



A silent holocaust. Hunger.

The statistics are grim. 500 million people go hungry every day. (That's the size of the entire population of Europe.) And 40,000

children will die from hungerrelated diseases between now and tomorrow.

Yet the world produces enough grain to give every person on earth a nourishing 3,000 calories a day. Which is why Oxfam has launched a new campaign of hope. We've called it 'Hungry for Change' And

it stems from a conviction that change is not beyond our reach.

But we cannot act alone. We need you. First, arm yourself with the facts (You'll find them in our free information pack.) When you're fully

informed, spread the word. We'll tell you how you can campaign for the changes the poor so urgently need. Please give us your support. And

of hunger.

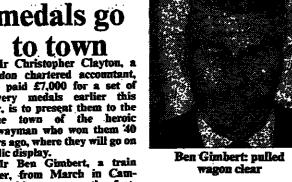
please fill in the coupon. Because every one of us has it within our power to help. But only together can we turn back the tide

AGREE THAT HUNGER IN THE WORLD IN 1984 IS AN OUTRAGE. I'D LIKE TO JOIN THE 'HUNGRY FOR CHANGE' CAMPAIGN, PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE INFORMATION PACK. Send to: Guy Stringer, Oxfam, Room 11.54, Freepost, Oxford OX2 7BR

MEANWHILE, I ENCLOSE A DONATION OF £

FOR CREDIT CARD DONATIONS, RING 0865 56916.

to town



public display.

Mr Ben Gimbert, a train driver, from March in Cambridgeshire, was on the foot-

1944 when it caught fire, but he and his fireman uncoupled a blazing wagon, and pulled it away from the town centre at Sobam, Cambridgeshire, before it blew up. He was later awarded the George Cross for gallantry, the Railway Medal for bravery, the Daily Herald Order of Industrial Heroism, and in 1953, the Coronation

died, and in June, his widow, Violet, aged 82, sold the medals at Sotheby's because she needed the money-to-move into

Mr Clayton, aged 37, of Drakefield Road, Tooting, south-west London, is to hand the medals over at a ceremony on October 24 after travelling to March in a train pulled by the locomotive which was named "Ben Gimbert GC" in the train driver's honour three

Calais offers wine gift to win back trippers

Shopkeepers in Calais are that for every £30 spent with offering discounts and gifts as them, £1 will be returned.

un inducement to British day Cross-Channel trade is mated to have been worth £70m trippers in an attempt to regain a year to Calais, but some stores cross-Channel trade lost since French authorities refused to estimate that the number of accept non-passport holders British customers has been travelling on identity cards halved since it became necessissued by the ferry companies. ary for British trippers without M Jean-Luc Vandamme, manager of the Calais branch of passports to get British excursion documents from post offices. The documents cost £2 Prisunic, has announced that M Guy Flamengt, director of port services for the Calais

his supermarket will give 50 bottles of wine free with every 100 purchased, from November 19 to December 15. Sixty other shops and res-

Sixty other shops and restaurants in Calais have banded to form the Calais Shopping dockers' strike, which had Circle, and will give British contributed to the fall in the Wing. customers trading stamps so number of visitors.

roperty selling by solicitors.

Lawyers may get house-sale register By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent The Law Society is looking at mail box network within the other institutions such as banks,

Chamber of Commerce, said

that there had been a loss of

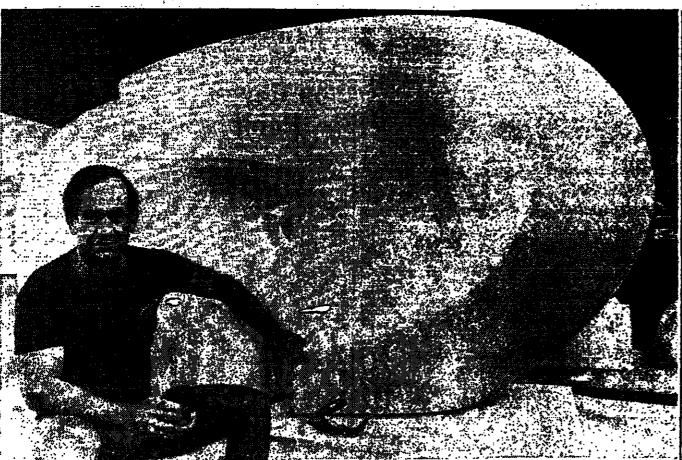
confidence in travel because of

he possibility of a computer-ed national house sale register Many firms already have sophisticated electronic mail systems, it says. But there A report to the society's should be a profession-wide council by its office manager system which is simple, cheap and accessible to all firms.

nent and technology working The computerized national zarty says that such a system would be technically feasible, house sale register is being considered as one feature of a clatively inexpensive and use-ul to the profession. longer-term communications system which the society would The report is also urging the society to take immediate steps like to set up, which is to set up a simple electronic compatible with those used by

building societies and the Land Registry.
The Law Society has agreed that solicitors in England and

Wales should be allowed to sell property and employ estate agents to work in "property shops". It is drafting new practice rules along those lines, A solicitor's property centre has been officially opened in the border town of Berwick by Mr Peter Verdin of the English Law



Sculpture for Guy's: Mr Keith McCarter with a plaster model for the casting in bronze of his work "Encounter" for New City Court at Guy's Hospital, London (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Transplant report 'inaccurate'

Daily Express which said a leading American liver trans-plant expert came to Britain to advise on a young patient was inaccurate, the Press Council says in an adjudication published today.

The council upheld complaint by Mr J. R. P. Chapple, district administrator, Cambridge area health autho-

A report by Mr Peter Hardy carried headlines which said a top US doctor flew in to help the "liver boy" and "He will advise if new transplant is needed". It said Professor Tom Starzl would travel to Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, where the boy was a

Mr Chapple told the Press Council the headline and story were pure fiction. Dr Starzl's visit had been arranged before there had been any talk of the operation. He was the guest of the Royal College of Surgeons and the purpose of the visit was to receive an honorary fellowship of the college.

The Press Council's adjudication was: The Daily Express story, and its

headline, concentrated on a central inaccuracy – that the purpose of Professor Starzl's visit to Britain was to advise on the treatment of a line employ labour directly. liver transplant patient at Adden-brooke's Hospital, Cambridge. In fact, the main purpose of his visit was to receive an honorary fellowship of the Royal College of

The reporter has told the Press Council that this fact was in his original copy but was edited out for space reasons. The Press Council finds that regrettable. Whatever the reporter's intention, the story as it appeared tended inferentially to disparage the work of the Cambridge medical team.

The complaint against the Daily Express is upheld.

Complaint on **Sunday Express** upheld

A complaint that a Sunday Express article contained unfair and unjustified comment about a local government officer has lwen upheld by the Press

In the newspaper's Current Events column Henry Macrory noted the High Court awarded £220.000 to a four-year-old girl hecause a hospital error meant she would never be able to speak or walk. He compared this sum for a ruined life with the almost identical £200,000. including lump sum and pension he said was "picked up" by a "senior social worker" in London who lost her job - Miss June Simpson.

Miss Simpson complained that the amount of her "pack-age" suggested by Mr Macrory was quite incorrect and she was in fact a chief officer of the council. Mr Macrory did not check any details with her.

Service sectors benefit as more workers go it alone to beat recession

number of Britons becoming elf-employed is disclosed in figures published today by the Manpower Servies Com-

The number "going it alone" has increased from 1,840,000 in 1979 when the recession began, to 2.250,000 by March this year. according to the commission's Labour Market Quarterly Re-port. In the 1970s the figures declined by 100,000.

The biggest increases have come in the service industries, particularly banking, finance and insurance, but also in medical and health work, and recreational, cultural and personal services. In 1983 self employment in those groups was half as big again as in 1979. Self employment in the construction industry rose by 70.000 in the four years to 1983, while at the same time employment in the sector fell by about 200,000. The figures reflect a radical change in work organization methods and a prefer-

Self-employment also in-creased between 1979 and 1983 in the distribution, hotels and catering industries, recovering most of the earlier falls.

The statistics will be greeted with some satisfaction by the

A considerable increase in the Government because of its stated mission to encourage small business and the entrepreneurial spirit as the only lasting way of pulling the country out But the Opposition will point

out that the main increases have come in the "soft" service industries, not in manufacturing. It will also argue that many of the self-employed will have been forced to go it alone and are not necessarily "thrusting entrepreneurs". The report shows that the

number of people in employment rose by 190,000 in the year to March, mainly due to expansion in the service sector. but also as a result of smaller losses in the production and construction industries.

A bleaker side of the statistics confirms that unemployment has been rising steadily in 1984. with an average increase of 14.000 a month in the three months to August, compared with 7,000 a month in the previous three months, The number of people who

have been unemployed for more than a year, the "long-term unemployed" was 13 per cent higher in July than year. There are now 1,200,000 in that category, nearly 40 per cent of the number without a

shortages are now becoming apparent in the new technology sector, the report says. Particular scarcity is recorded in electronics, computing and robotics.

SELF EMPLOYMENT BY REGION in thousands

Man in the News: Pat Lowry

Peacemaker fit to handle the pits dispute

In less than a fortnight, Mr Pat Lowry, Britain's No 1 industrial peacemaker will preside over the tenth anniversary celebrations of his agency, the Advisory, Conciliation and

Arbitration Service.

Between now and then the question intriguing observers of the industrial scene, is: can Mr Lowry make it a double celebration by finding a formula to end the miners'

dispute?
The task facing him and his assistants at Acas is colossal, but if ever there was a case of the right man with the right temperament in the right job at the right time, it is Mr Lowry.

Throughout his career, first as an official with the Engineering Employer's Federation and then as industrial relations director at British Leyland, he has brought a cool, calm and reasoned approach to his work.

His personality is engaging, but his character is tenacious, and there is little doubt that his agency reflects the same qualities. The path to peace in

benefit, many do not, and for

children particularlybenefit rates are almost certainly too low. The report says that 51 per

cent of families of unemployed

men had children with second-

obstacles for the unwary, but Mr Lowry knows bow to

Indeed he was almost born to the job, the son of a former Ministry of Labour official who became secretary of the Engin-eering Employers' Federation office in Leicester.

He spent six months with a stockbroking firm after be left school, and later followed in his



Mr Lowry: a talent for

the pits is undoubtedly full of father's footsteps, joining the obstacles for the unwary, but EEF as a statistical assistant in January, 1938, earning two

> He progressed throughout the EEF hierarchy and undertook on the federation's behalf an extensive investigation of labour relations in America in the early 1970s which led to the publication of his book, The Grass is Greener.

In 1969, as an EEF official he became involved in efforts to end a strike at the Leyland plant in Lancashire, where he met Lord Stokes and was offered the job of industrial relations director at BLMC.

For the next 11 years be for the text 11 years he stayed with BL through one crisis after another, surviving a number of boardroom intrigues, before joining Acas as chairman, in succession to Mr Jim Mortimer, in March, 1981.

Acas is well tailored to be the vehicle for a settlement of the miners' strike, because it is divorced from government, and acceptable to both sides of industry.

Mortgage aid proposed By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Housing benefit should be benefit system and encourage extended to cover the costs of a home ownership. It would mortgage for low-income home reduce mortgage arrears and the owners, according to Conserva-tive-controlled local authorities.

The London Boroughs As-sociation, in evidence to the Government's housing benefit fears of those reluctant to review, says such a move could become home owners "given to cal help to simplify the housing the current economic climate ment.

Dioxin fear as farmer sues over dead cattle By Patricia Clough

Allegations by a farmer in the Irish Republic that emissions from a multinational chemicals piant at Ballydine, co Tipperary, have caused the deaths of more than 150 cattle and damaged his and his family's health, come before the High Court in Dublin today.

Mr John Hanrahan, who farms 264 acres at Ballycurkeen in the rich Suir valley farming area, is suing Merck Sharp and Dohme (Ireland), which has a pharmaceuticals factory and waste incinerator at Ballydine

near by.

Dr Geoff Buck, a British scientist who has investigated the case, first with a team from Trinity College, Dublin, and later on behalf of local farmers, says the symptoms in Ballydine cattle were similar to those in cows at Bonnybridge in Scotland, where a farmer is preparing to sue Re-Chem-International a chemical waste

processing firm, for £1m. Chemical analyses conducted abroad for the Scottish farmer. Mr Andrew Graham, have shown low levels of the highly toxic chemical dioxin in soil and animal tissues from the farm, although it has not been established that this is the cause of the diseases or that the chemical was emitted by the

Irish Republic have found abnormal levels of bromine and chlorine in the hair of local cows, although no tests have so far been made for dioxin, Mr David Mackay, the county secretary for the South Riding of Tipperary said tests for dioxin would begin at the end of this month.

The possibility of dioxin is so remote as to be incredible, but we will be testing in order to allay public fears", he said.

Mr Hanrahan alleges that 156 of his cows have died or had to be put down particularly because of lung diseases. A number of cows are deformed and have given birth to dead or, deformed calves.

He also claims that paint and rustproofing compounds have been stripped from barns. sheds and gates
The family have moved out

of their home temporarily because they often felt ill there. The company "totally rejects" the suggestion that it could be producing dioxin and disclaims all responsibility for Mr Hanrahan's difficulties, a spokesman said. The company had called in experts to check that nothing was amiss.

The factory makes a number of bulk chemicals for use in pharmaceutical products it has a solvents recycling plant, and the incinerator which is used to burn some solvents operates only for 10 per cent of the time, he said. He denied that it burnt highly chlorinated substances, which can produce dioxin if not

destroyed correctly.

Mr Mackay said the county had spent £40,000 on studies by various government bodies into the allegations and none had indicated any link with the plant. His office was however recommending tighter monitor ing of its operations.

BP admits delay on photo offer

By Robin Young

The petrol company, BP, admitted yesterday that it had been unable to keep pace with the response to a sales pro-motion in which it offered to process customers' holiday films free.

Many motorists are complaining that they have waited five weeks without receiving their photographs.

BP in London said that delays had occurred because large numbers of films were sent in after the August Bank holiday at the beginning of the

nine-week offer.

Cards had been sent out advising customers when they could expect to get their. photographs back, The films are being processed by Nashua Photo Products, of Paignton, Devon, but a switch-

Hitting Wall for Mao board operator there said that the managing director had been given orders by BP not to discuss the delays.

BP's offer has been reported

Best foot forward: Front runners in yesterday's Pekto the Advertising Standards ing marathon stream past a Authority as an apparent breach of the British Code of Sales portrait of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung at Tien Promotion Practice, which Anmen Square, A Japanese, requires that all promotions Kunimitsu Ito, won in 2hrs should be conducted so as not to cause avoidable disappoint-

Taxpayers foot bill for sacked brothel worker

Madrid - Spanish taxpayers must foot the bill for compen sation for an illegally dismissed brothel worker, Senorita Antonia Graciela, a

receptionist at the establishment in Bilbao was dismissed in 1981. (Harry Debelius writes). The court found her dismissal was unjustified. The owner, Señora Cova Prendes, refused to rehire her and was ordered to pay her 418,500 pesetas (£1,940) in back wages

The owner declared herself penniless, so unless this is disproved, the taxpayer will

East Berlin meeting seen as sign Ogarkov is still in senior position

The strange case of Marshal Marshal Ogarkov was dis-Nikolai Ogarkov, the former missed as Chief of Staff and Russian Chief of Staff, took a Deputy Defence Minister on new twist at the weekend when new twist at the weekend when September 6. The move came as a surprise, and was not followed he reappeared in East Berlin, but the Soviet media passed over the event in silence. by the announcement of a new appointment. The only possible promotion for Marshal Ogar-The incident is seen here as evidence that Marshal Ozarkov. kov would have been to succeed Marshal Dmitry Ustinov as once Russia's most powerful

soldier, is still in a senior position, but not yet back in favour with the Kremlin. Some Defence Minister. Last month an American professor who held talks in Moscow with senior military diplomats said his reappearance was intended to counteract figures said he had been told Western reports of top-level Marshal Ogarkov was head of divisions in Moscow over arms the Voroshilov Military Acadcontrol and military strategy.

The East German daily. Soviet sources, however, said Neues Deutschland, carried a he had been made head of the

front-page report on Saturday of Western theatre of war, a Marshal Ogarkov's talks with command which, it is thought, Herr Erich Hopecker, the East could be vital in time of war but German leader. It also carried a which in peacetime carries photograph of the two and said much less weight.

they had discussed the combat By contrast, the post of Chief readiness of the Warsaw Pact of Staff had taken Marshal and "further deepening of the Ogarkov, aged 66, to the top of brotherhood in arms" between the military and political the Soviet and East German structure, with a key role in arms contro Neither Prayda nor Red Star

During his talks with Herr Neither Praya nor Kea Mar Carried any account of the Honecker, Marshal Ogarkov meeting vectorias or on Satur- was accompanied by General meeting yesterday or on Saturday, and Marshal Ogarkov is Mikhail Zaitsev, commander of still regarded as having been Sovier forces in East Germany. Soviet forces in East Germany, reinforcing the theory that

Warsaw appears to be in no hurry to announce the trip

martial law began the only non-

Soviet block visitors to Warsaw

were politicians who could not be said to occupy the cenure stage of world politics, men such as Colonel Gaddafi of

Libya and Herr Franz-Josef

Strauss of Bavaria. The success-

ful trip of the Pope in the summer of 1983, the lifting of

martial law and the freeing of the majority of the country's political prisoners have all smoothed the way for the impending high-level visits. Poland clearly hopes that Western Europe will be active in trying to persuade the United

States to drop the remaining

would consider withdrawing

its opposition to Polish membership of the Inter-national Monetary Fund if all

political prisoners were freed.

Poland may make further concessions in its internal

There are some signs that

However, the extreme caution

of the Jaruzelski leadership, the

voices of the hardliners - to be

heard again soon at a plenary

muttering from Moscow may

well militate against taking any dramatic step towards - "libera-

Some 22 prisoners remain.

policies.

lization".

sanctions. Washington said it

For many months after

Marshai Ogarkov now has the Western wartime command There was no confirmation of this in Neues Deutschland which simply referred to him as

"Marshal". One Western diplomat said One Western diplomat said:
"Formally speaking, Ogarkov is
a Marshal without a job. It is
extraordinary that the East
Germans should have publicized his reappearance while the
Soviet public is left in ignor-

dismissed abruptly last month and succeeded by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, there were reports that the former Chief of Staff had fallen out with other senior officers and with political leaders over arms control and future nuclear strategy and

weapons development.
It was also reported that he had nurtured political am-bitions and had fallen from grace because of "unparty activities". His arrogance and intellect were thought to have disturbed the Kremlin after his brilliant if chilling performance last year at press conferences in the wake of the Korean airliner disaster, when the burden of explanation fell on the Soviet

Poles come in from diplomatic cold

procession of Western subsequently abandoned East visitors to Warsaw, including a German visit to West Germany Nato leader and a British junior minister, signals the imminent end of the diplomatic blockade of Poland. Officials in Warsaw believe that Poland has at last come out of the cold, a frost that descended after the imposition of martial law in December, 1981.

The first to break the ice will be the Austrian Foreign Minister. Herr Leopold Graz. due in Poland tomorrow, But the biggest breakthrough for the martial law and the freeing of Government of General Jaruzelski is the visit next Monday.'
of the Greek Prime Minister. Mr Andreas Papandreou, who as a fully

fledged leader of a Nato country

is ranked as a major prize.

As on other East-West issues, the Greek Government has not seen eye to eye with Nato on its treatment of Poland and has always opposed economic sanctions against the Warsaw Government Now Polish officials hope that the end of the diplomatic beycott in the coming weeks will also destroy the basis of economic penalties. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the

junior Foreign Office minister, is due to arrive on November 4. He should be followed by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Signor Giulio Andreotti, the West German and Italian mittee on October 19 - and the Foreign-Ministers: Herr Genscher's visit has

been the subject of long negotiation and, since the imbroglio over the planned and

Solidarity patch it up From Our Own Corresponde

Scargill and

Bearing gifts, a group of British miners last week travelled on a peace mission to Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, in the hope of explaining the coal strike to Mr Lech Walesa, the Nobel laureate and leader of the banned Polish Union.

In the event, Mr Walesa's Father Jankowski, said at the weekend the Solidarity leader was too Ill with angina to receive them and they had to be content with banding over a miners' lamp and delivering a short messa

This seemingly unremarkable incident stgnified the beginning of an armistice between the striking British miners and the supporters of Solidarity. The relationship between the two unions has been strained, reflecting the complex divisions within the Nation! Union of Mineworkers and the hesitant approach to foreign policy - pursued by Solidarity since it was forced

underground.
Officially, the communist governments of East Europe British miners, led by Mr Arthur Scargill, against the Nationl Coal Board's plans to close pits.

But for Solidarity supporters the issues are less clear-cut. For them, Mr Scargill, a Marxist, is already on record as saying the Solidarity is an anti-socialist organization. Whereas American trade unions sent support to the Solidarity underground, little or nothing came from the British miners' union. Mr Walesa has criticized Mr

Scargill's running of the stike and has even talked approvingly of the need for "strong leaders" when referring to Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

But now the time for mending fences seems to have arrived. The British miners' visit coincides with a statement issued by the provisional coordinating committee of the Upper Silesian Solidarity branch — the branch that incorporates most of the uniters etili actine in Solidarity. still active in Solidarity supporting the British strikers It also appeals for understand-ing for the way trade unionists bave to operate in "totalitarian

One Solidarity intellectual in Warsaw said: "It seems that the relationship to Solidarity is an embarrassing issue for the British because it highlights the divergences of philosophy between Arthur Scargill and the men have more than the men have more than the men have men to the men have men h the men he represents.
"Scargill is in the old West

European miners' tradition of cultivating 'fraternal' links with official government run trades unions of the Soviet block - but these are precisely the unions that Solidarity wanted to displace. Now Solidarity calls for no more or less than union pluralism, the existence of several unions side by side, and I cannot see why Mr Scargill should object to that."

mile length of the Great Wall for charity. Peru reshuffle promotes anti-guerrilla experts

12min 16sec, a record for

the event. A Briton, David

Griffiths, originally from Hereford, used it as a warm-

up before jogging the 4,000-

Lima (Reuter) - President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru has sworn in a new Cabinet which put two antiguerrilla experts into senior political posts. There are seven new ministers in the 19-man Cabinet. The reshuffle came as the Government prepared for next April's general elections amid a growing threat from Maoist guerrillas.

Señor Luis Pércovich, until Saturday the Interior Minister, becomes Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. He is replaced in the Interior Ministry by General Oscar Brush Noel, previously War Minister.

The new Peruvian Cabinet is:
Prime Minister and alimister of Foreign
Affalrs: Luts Pércovich Roca; Interior:
General Judin Frayre; Economy,
Finance and Trade: José Benavicies;
Agriculture: Juan Hurtado Miller;
Labous: Josquin Laguia; Heathe Juan
Franco Ponce: Education: Andrés
Cardó Franco: Housing and Constinution: Carlos Pestena; Transport and
Consumications: Francisco Aransyo;
Energy and Mines: Juan Inohiustegul.
Fisheries: Ismael Banavicias Farreyros; Justice Mas; Arias Schreiber;
Industry, Integration and Tourism: Industry, Integration and Tearfare Avaro Becera Sotero; National Development Institute: Juan de Madalengotita; National Planning Insti-tute: Edgerdo Culmurille; National Social Communication System: Miguel

By Our Social Services Correspondent Families on supplementary Social Security, says that while benefit often have to borrow some claimants appear to money for food, are frequently manage on supplementary

Child benefits 'too low'

in debtand many of their children have secondhand shoes, a report from the Family Policy Studies Centre, pub-

lished yesterday says. The report, commissioned by the Department of Health and

Mr Robert Hasiam, chairman

of the British Steel Corporation,

has warned the United States

that it may sour relations with

all its trading partners if it

persists in increasing protec-

Addressing the British-American Chamber of Com-

merce in New York, Mr Haslam

criticized the latest attempts by

Steel chief warns US over growing protectionism From Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent. New York

> United States. Mr Haslam arrived in New York fresh from the annual conference in Chicago of the International Iron and Steel Institute, where the new curbs were the chief point of discussion and concern among the

and said that continued protec-

هكذاص الأحهل

Reagan's programme amd Mr States measures may simply

retaliatory action against the leaders happy had to carry "a big question mark".

The Reagan plan is to cut imports from 25 per cent to 18.5 per cent of the domestic market for the next five years, a move aimed primarily at the industries of countries such as South Korea and Brazil. But Mr Haslam, whose own

the Reagan administration to restrict steel imports by so-called voluntary agreements, tion of the domestic industry Haslam had said that anything allow the steel industry to could lead to pressure for that made the two industry maintain its relatively inef-

ficient practices and plants with minimal changes, with the industry using the breathing space to diversify rather than He added that American steel

prices were currently 20 to 30 of being free of British govern-per cent above European and ment subsidy by the end of next Japanese levels and this must year. have had a major impact on the

Whether this will need a cost efficiency of steel-using single government write-off of industries.

He called on the United currently about £5m a week States government to take a remains to be seen, but one of leaf out of the EEC's book and the major stumbling blocks will make modernisation and res- be the effect on the BSC's tructuring a condition for finances of the exchange rate. have to pay,

continued protection in the short term and a reason for its cessation as soon as possible". The BSC believes that despite the miner's strike it can meet the EEC - imposed requirement

and compensation.

thaw in **Iceland** strike

Reykjavik

The Iceland Government and union officials are to meet today to discuss a solution to the Civil Service strike which has crippled the country for the

Yesterday prayers were said in churches for an end to the strike, but the housebound were unable to hear radio broadcasts of the services because state radio and television are off the

It is 17 months since the centre-right coalition began its assault on roaring inflation, repeated devaluation and a general slide into economic chaos. It was only a matter of time before the workers struck back against an unprecedented austerity package. To many in the underpopulated island. renowned for its fish and hot springs, the only surprise has been how long it has taken.

The question now is, if today's talks fail, how long such a crippling strike can last, and will the 12,000 public service workers who have walked out increase pressure on the Government by bringing out a further 5.500 workers still at their jobs in essential areas such as hospitals, the police, refuse collection, and the customs

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The strike has closed schools and creches, particularly important in a country with a high number of unmarried mothers and working women, halted the mail and closed swimming pools - a big loss for leeland's population of 230,000 for whom swimming is an import-

ant pastime. The lew government-controlled liquor stores are closed. though many people, including the proprietors of restaurants and the growing number of discotheques had with remarkable foresight anticipated the dispute and stocked up accordingly. Iceland is not yet in danger of running dry.

Buses are no longer running and newspapers ceased publication in September when printers went on strike.

Despite the deprivations, life appears to have been little affected and there are few

hortages in the shops. The very success of lecland's Government in laming run-away inflation has brought about the present industrial crisis. In a country which had grown used throughout the 20 years to the early 1970s to double-digit inflation, the figures for 1983 came as a jolt to the system, reaching in one quarter an all time high of 132

Cumulative inflation over a decade was 3.500 per cent, interest rates were 47 per cent. the balance of payments deficit had got progressively worse reaching 10 per cent of gnp in 1982 while foreign borrowing at a ratio of 48 per cent to gnp. was too high.

Icelanders had not seemed too worried about high inflation until then. They had learnt to live with it and perpetuate it by wage indevation under which pay levels were adjusted in line with the cost of living every three months.

But faced with runaway inflation the Prime Minister. Mr Steingrimur Hermannsson abolished indexation for two vears, perhaps for ever, devalued the kroner, and restricted wage bargaining, allowing only

low pay increases. Although the Government could declare the strike illegal, both sides agree this would deepen the crisis, as many workers would refuse to return

The Government is confident there is still strong support for its tough line on initiation and that the drastic measures were Jezzine. Israeli reporters in necessary to rescue the econ-southern Lebanon said the

to their jobs.

Chance of Nkomo delights rally with tough attack on Mugabe

Mr Joshua Nkomo, aglow outspoken attack on with the success of a big turnout Government under Zanu (PF). at his party's congress here. appears to have rejected any cooperation with the leaders of the ruling Zanu (PF) party on the establishment of a one-party

He addressed some 6,000 party faithful at the National Sports Centre here on Saturday morning, in the party's first congress since independence. He was in high spirits as he spoke from a podium overhung by a gigantic banner bearing the picture of an eagle with outstretched talons.

At the end of his three-and-ahalf-hour address he called for a vaguely defined "united front". He did not say with whom or need to be united, not the

Rejecting the idea of a oneparty state under any agreement who were now unemployed, with the present government, he state corruption and the "jobs said the system could be a for the family" syndrom. The said the system could be a for the family syndrom. The disaster in Africa, used by country was being turned into a "corrupt elites" to prop up their banana republic, he said to loud

"If they (the Zanu leadership) succeed in imposing their unquestioned rule over the people, what more will they impose on us in the future?" he

He also used the occasion to make his most damaging and

the president of which is the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe. He listed "the unspeakable crimes which have been committed in the name of he Zimbabwe revolution", and denounced the "appalling and disgraceful anti-guerrilla campaign in Matabeleland, which he likened to the Nazi extermination programme. Emphasizing that responsi-hility was to be laid at the door

he belaboured the Government's economic performance. describing its record as one of "broken promises and disas-ters". Since 1980 "the promise of independence has turned into give any details, other than a reality of suspicion terror and saying that "it is the people who failure". He dwelt at length on

of the ruling party's leadership.

inflation, high consumer prices, the 20,000 former guerrillas

He angrily attacked the detention of Mr Duniso Dabengwa, the driving force behind Zapu's military effort in the war against the Rhodesian Government, and Mr Lookout Masuku, the former Commander of Zapu's armed forces.



Back to Earth: The commander of Challenger, Robert Crippen, with two of the crew, Kathryn Sullivan (left) and Sally Ride at the weekend. Both women said it was Commander Crippen who had made the mission so successful.

Seychelles denies close links with Russia

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

President René of the Seychelles has publicly denied allegations by his political opponents that the Indian Ocean republic is developing close links with the Soviet Union. But recent political unrest, which provoked Presi-

Cabinet, according to Western

With a population of only 65,000, the Seychelles has deep social and political divisions. Supporters of the former President James Mancham, who was overthrown while out of the country in 1977, are active in dent Rene's response, reflects opposition to the socialist

continuing conflicts within his pulicies of the Rene Govern-Soviet naval ships pay fre-

> capital, Victoria, but United States, French and Australian naval vessels are also seen there, Leaflets circulating in the islands allege that President Rene is moving further under Soviet influence and has agreed

to provide additional facilities accuse him of ordering religious leaders not to interfere in

The US Ambassador, Ma David Fischer also found it necessary to deny rumours that the United States was supportopposition groups against the Rene Government.

America to step up its shuttle flights

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington
The space shuttle Challenger's successful landing at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida, the site from which the craft was isouched eight days earlier, means the US can now move ahead with a stepped-up schedule of shuttle flights.

The next mission, the fourteenth since the shuttle programme began, is due to begin on November 7. Another will take off on December 8

Landing as often as possible the shuttle's home base in Florida is a crucial goal of Nasa planners. It saves time and money by eliminating the ferry trip from Edwards Air Force base in Califorina, where the craft has to land if it cannot return direct to Florida, and by having it available to maintain a speeded-up schedule of one flight a month for the next year and a half.

The crew of fire men and two omen, the largest ever launched into space, succeeded in carrying out an ambitious programme of experiments and space walks despite a series of minor technical breakdowns at the start of the mision.

During their eight days in space, the astronauts launched scientific satellite for monitoring the earth which will help scientists make better scasonal and yearly weather forecasts: used a space-borne mapping camera to map about 9 million square miles of the Earth's surface: and used an imaging radar system to construct photograph-like images of the

Washington speeds aid to Israel

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, said on his return from Washington vesterday that the Administration had been "extremely forthcoming" without imposing any economic or political conditions or pressure.

Interviewed in Ben Gurion airport on his arrival, he said the Americans themselves had initiated the arrangement that the \$1.2 billion (£975m) annual economic aid be transferred to Israel immediately, instead of the usual instalments. The transfer is intended to give a breathing space to the Israelis, whose hard currency reserves have been dwindling.

Mr Peres said the American eye on how to implement measures to secure the northeen part of Israel and allow the troops to come home from Lebanon. The Israeli Defence Ministry was working on options and he expected that in three of four weeks they would be ready for submission to the Cabinet.

The Prime Minister said the United States agreement to cooperate in restructuring the Israeli economy was "a great opportunity" and carried hope. but by no means released Israelis from the duty to put their own house in order by saving foreign currency, reducing consumption levels to increase productivity and other belt-tightening measures.

• LEBANON DEATHS: A Beduin tracker serving in the Israeli Army and an Arab guerrilla were reported killed early on Saturday fighting in southern Lebanon.

Israel Radio said an Arab squad infiltrated across the Awali river to Israeli-controlled territory from an area con-trolled by Druze militias.

The incursion was near squad crossed the river at 2 am.

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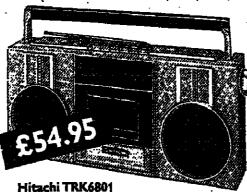


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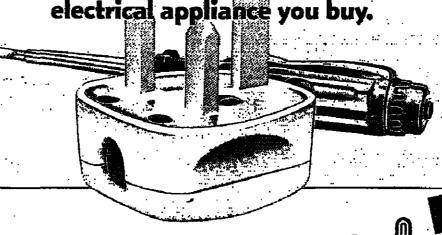
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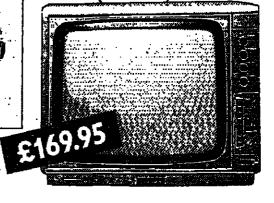
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A BRIGHTER PLACE TO SHOP

Death threat to Duarte before peace meeting From John Carlin, La Palma, El Salvador

doreans consumed by "peace" fever", as one observer described it, are expected to make their was up winding mountain roads to the small town of La Palma today to witness the historic meeting between President José Napoleon Duarte and left-wing rebel leaders of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (AMLN).

event so many Salvadoreans seen to expect.

There are few guarantees for the safety of either President Duarte or the rebel chiefs, who have all agreed to go to La Palma unarmed.

squad, called the Secret Anti-Communist Army (ESA), has issued a death threat against Schor Duarte, accusing him of "high treason" for offering a dialogue to the "communist"

combined with the presence of about 80,000 excited day-tripit will lay down its arms. The pers. (The figure given by La Government and the Army Palma's mayor), promises to have reiterated this week that make conditions ripe for armed power-sharing is out of the attack by recalcurant elements question; the rebels will, at best, of the right or left.

Government and rebel an invitation to take part in the spokes-men are also attempting electoral process.

Tens of thousands of Salva- to restrain some of the cuphoria generated by the talks, cautioning that they are only a first step in a broader process of negotiation. One close adviser to Señor

Duarte, however, said a proposal may be made to rebel leaders to agree to a ceasefire, generally believed to be the most optimistic possible outcome of today's talks.

But there are reasons to believe that the meeting may not turn out to be the joyous civil war which has claimed more than 50,000 lives and forced nearly a million of El Salvador's five million people from their homes.

The stalemated conflict has made war-weary Salvadoreans A notorious right-wing death into a sceptical, morose people not least those in La Palma itself, which has been under guerrilla control for most of the last 18 months

Another cloud on the horizon is the possibility that the talks FMLN.

The absence of any sort of armed security in La Palma, has insisted on a share of power combined with the paragraph of the condition of receive an offer of amnesty and

Crowds flock to hear **bubbling Mondale** take the fight to Reagan



Mondale's su-

done wonders for his own campaign performance and for the crowds that have turned out to hear him.

best for the Democratic challenger since the presidential campaign got under way. He has positively bubbled with exuberance at some of his campaign appearances. His speeches have improved and so has his delivery

The woodenness and joylessness of his earlier campaign appearances has gone. Instead, essentially engaged in an exer-

US beating terrorism

Washington (Reuter) - Mr William French Smith, the Attorney-General has reported a dramatic decline in United States terrorist incidents, but acknowledged difficulties in international terrorist attacks.

"Since 1968. 40 per cent of all international terrorist incidents have been attacks on l'nited States citizens, diplo-mats, military personnel and public institutions," he told the

Although Mr Mondale seems more cise of damage control. During President Rearelaxed when he is trying to the past week they have been gan remains far appear light-hearted, more ahead in the hard-hitting when attacking his polls. Mr Walter presidential opponent.

His new-found ebuilience has perior perform-ance in last supporters. Sensing that Mr week's televised debate has Mondale has succeeded in getting himself back into the tration. race - although still trailing he crowds that have turned out hear him.

The past week has been the urge him on to victory in next Sunday's televised presidential

This debate, which will take place in Kansas City, offers Mr Mondale his last chance of significantly closing the gap between himself and Mr Reagan before Election Day

November 6. The President's advisers are

Anti-Defamation League of

In the United States the number of terrorist incidents fell 40 per cent in 1983 to 31, and so far this year there had been just eight He attributed the steep

decline to substantially in-creased use of electronic surveillance and revising guide-lines that placed strict limits on the ways the Federal Bureau of Investigation could acquire intelligence.

trying to divert attention from the President's disappointing performance during the first debate by getting him to focus on the contrasts between his record and that of the previous Carter-Mondale Adminis-

This week Mr Mondale and Ms Geraldine Ferraro will be campaigning on the West coast. particularly in California which is the only large "sunbelt" state where they seem to be making some headway.

Both hope to make political capital out of the remark made by Vice-President George Bush on Friday when he claimed he had "kicked a little ass" during his debate with Ms Ferraro the previous day and his unsubstantiated accusation that the Democrais had said the US Marines killed by terrorist attacks in Lebanon had "died in shame." Neither Mr Mondale nor Ms Ferraro has made such a Mr Mondale has demanded an apology.

The President will be cam-paigning in the Deep South today and the Mid-West tomorrow. After that he will spend the time preparing for Sunday's debate, breaking off only to on Thursday the Al Smith Catholic charity dinner.

Leading article, page 15



Literary laureate: Jorge Luis Borges, the Argentine writer who is aged 85 and blind, after receiving an honorary doctorate from Rome University at the weekend.

Anti-apartheid allies welcome visit by **British Labour MP**

From Michael Hornsby, Durban

denouncing "the biatuntly pol-itical nature" of his visit.

Mr Anderson was met at

Johannesburg airport by a delegation led by Mr Zac Yacoob, a senior member of the UDF and the Natal Indian

Congress, the chief spokesman

of the consulate fugitives, and Mrs Helen Joseph, the veteran white opponent of apartheid and an elected patron of the

At a brief press conference, Mrs Joseph thanked Mr Anderson for coming. "I am

greeting you in the name of the South Africa that is going to be, not the South Africa that

is," and then warned local journalists that, as a "listed" person, she could not be

challenged by a South African

camengeo by a South African television reporter to say how Britzia could justify obstruct-ing the due process of the law by refusing to hand over the three fagitives.

"The due processes of the

law do not prevail in this case."
he replied. "Where there is

Andreotti

answers

his critics

From Peter Nichols Rimini

An appeal for greater realism in seeking points of contact with

the Soviet Union marked the

cagerly awaited defence here by Signor Grulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister, of Italian policy in general and of his own

conduct of foreign relations in

The totally unexpected harshness with which the Commu-

nists demanded his resignation

last weekend appeared to mark a fundamental change in the relationship between the Communist opposition and the

Christian Democrat Party, of

which Signor Andreotti is the

principal representative in the

Government. He is the only

Christian Democrat to have led a Government which officially had the backing of the Commu-nists (in 1978), and until a

matter of days ago. He re-mained the one leading Chris-

tian Democrat who cultivated a

Then came a concentrated

series of events which changed

the personal picture and may

well leave a deep mark on

remark that Germany was

divided and should remain so. His opponents in the coalition Government regarded this apparent misjudgment as proof

that his foreign policy was far

On October 4 the Communists saved him from defeat in

the Chamber of Deputies by

abstaining on a vote of censure brought by the Radicals for his

alleged support for the bankrupt financier, Signor Michele Sin-

But on the day after about 50 deputies from the coalition

parties voted against him, the Communists changed their approach, and they also called

There is a commonly held

view - now likely to be put to the test - that when the Communists decree that a

minister must go, then he goes. Signor Andreotti naturally re-

jects this simple reading of political cause and effect, but he

admits privately that Signor Alessandro Natta, the new Communist leader, is not in

harmony with the 1978 alliance in the way that the late Enrico

for his resignation.

from being strictly Atlantic.

the Communists.

Italian politics.

particular.

instice

The Labour Party spokes permission to see the three man on foreign affairs, Mr Pietermaritzburg detainees, Donald Anderson, arrived here while at the same time last night to hold a prayer denoming "the blatuatly polservice in the British Consulate with the three anti-apartheid campaigners who have been sheltering there from the South African security police since September 13.

Mr Anderson, who is also a barrister and Methodist lay preacher, flew in to Johannes-burg yesterday morning from don, saying he had come as the personal ambassador of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, "to express solidarity" with the three men and other victims of repression.

In addition to visiting the three consulate fugitives - Mr Archie Gumede, Mr Billy Nair and Mr Paul David - Mr Anderson will visit three other men who were arrested when they left the consulate volun-tarily on October 6 and are now in prison, in Pietermaritzburg, 50 miles north of Durban. Mr Anderson had also asked

to see a number of others members of the United Democratic Front, the multiracial alliance of anti-apartheld groups of which Mr Gumede is one of the three national presidents, who are being held in Diepkloof Prison, near

far to this last request. However, Mr R F Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, has given Mr Anderson

Gulf race to save tanker from exploding

Bahrain (Reuter) - British and Dutch salvage experts are being flown to the Gulf to help save the gas tanker Gaz Fountain, hit by rockets last Friday and still in danger of

exploding.
The 23,796-ton tanker, managed by a Greek company, was being towed towards the centre of the waterway by tugs as liquid gas leaked from two holes in the deck. A fire on board had been extinguished. Tehran blamed Iraqi planes

for the attack, but Gulf shipping sources said it looked much more like an Iranian retaliatory

Shake-up on the way in China

Peking (Reuter) - The Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee is holding a key Describing his visit \$5 "partly fact-finding and hu-manitarian," Mr Anderson was meeting that is expected to endorse sweeping economic changes including price rises. Asian and Western diplomats

Crucial urban reforms are being discussed which, the diplomats said, would reduce the role of centralized planning. shake up industry and deal another blow to Maoist egali-

arbitrary justice, there is no The Minister for Law and Order was trying to detain without trial people guilty of no crime that would be recognized Unkind cut for in any civilized system

batsman Hawke

Canberra (AFP) - Australia's Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, was hit in the face while batting during a cricket match-against the parliamentary press gallery here vesterday,

His spectacles were broken and he was taken to hospital to ensure there was no glass in his eyes. He had attempted to hit a boundary, but succeeded only in edging the ball into his face.

Killer dies

Richmond, Virginia (Reuter) - Linwood Briley, aged 30, the man who led the biggest Death Row escape in US history, was executed in the electric chair on Saturday night for murdering a disc jockey. He and five other condemned men broke out on May 31 and he and his brother stayed free until June 19.

Tour appeal

Christchurch (Reuter) - New Zealand's National Council of Churches has asked the New Zealand Rugby Union to decline South Africa's invi-tation to the All Blacks for a tour next year. It called on the New Zealand Government to stop the tour.

good working arrangement with Duke's rebuke

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan must try to meet its obligations under the pact protecting endangered species of wildlife, the Duke of Edinburgh said here. He would tell Japanese leaders that they On September 13 he was guest at a Communist meeting, where he made his now famous signed the convention and must observe it.

Beer shock

Prague (Renter) - A 50 per cent increase on the price of beer announced over the weekend for Czechoslovaks was sweetened by a broad improvement in social services, includ-ing family and health allowances and pensions.

Police arrested

Madrid - Twenty members of Spain's national police are under arrest in Seville for oining a demonstration there last July against the disciplining of other officers. Senor Jose Lopez, national secretary of the Unified Police Union, told reporters that he and others face detention of up to two months.

Blyth refit

Rio de Janeiro (AP) - Roundthe-world yatchsman Chay Blyth, attempting a recordbreaking trip on the New York to San Francisco clipper route, put in at Cabedelo, a small northern Brazilian port, to repair his boat, damaged in a

Ershad's opponents fling down the gauntlet

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangiaesh's opposition leader resistance fortnight from didressed rallies of tens of housands of people in Dhaka resterday and announced a ampaign of non-cooperation in attempt to force the Government to meet their conditions.

The ampaign of the growing takes from December 9 when a full campaign of non-cooperation with the conditions.

The amparature was an ampaign of the programme was an ampaign of the programme was an ampaign of the programme was an amparature was an amparature to meet their conditions. addressed rallies of tens of thousands of people in Dhaka yesterday and announced a campaign of non-cooperation in an attempt to force the Govern-ment to meet their conditions

They called for a 24-hour national strike on December 8. the date set by the country's military ruler, President Ershad, for parliamentary polls.

They also said they would

The programme was nounced by the two main opposition alliance, led by Shaikh Hasina Wazed and Begum Khaleda Zia, and the Islamic fundamentalist Jamate-Islami party at separate rallies protesting against military rule.

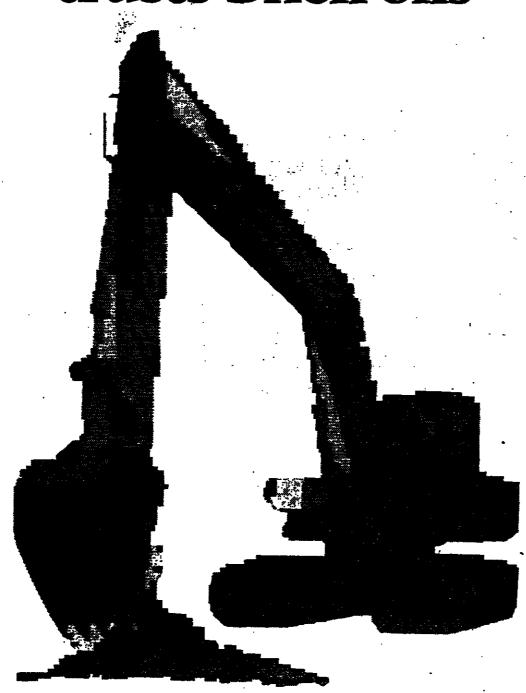
Kabul parades captive

Islamabad (Reuter) - Jacques on Saturday night. "I am a Abouchar a French television reporter captured by Soviet troops in Afghanistan last M Abouchar, a senior conference in Kabul that he ambushed by Soviet forces on September 17 while travelling

professional journalist from

denied he was on a spying from Pakistan to Kandahar, the mission. "I am not an intelligence istan. Aighan officials at the agent." he told the press press conference said he would conference held last Thursday be tried on a charge of entering and broadcast by Kabul radio the country illegally

The British construction industry trusts Shell oils



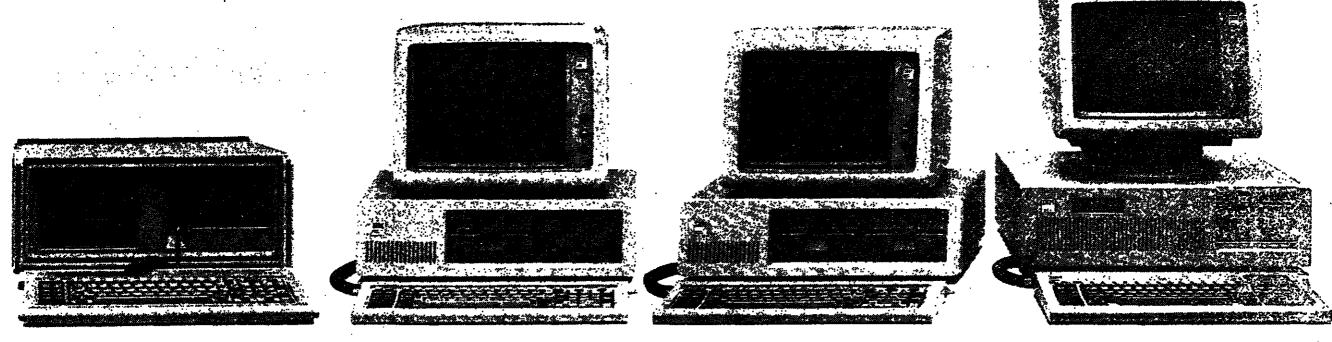
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Election fever takes hold as India gears up for December campaign

India has election fever, and the country's political temperature is rising. The date is not known - though it is presumed Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, has made up her mind - but the opportunities for holding an election are becoming progressively fewer.

According to the consti-tution, the new parliament must meet by January 20 next year. Since counting of votes from Since counting of votes from such faraway places as the Himalayan villages of Ladakh er Arunachal Pradesh and the tiny islands of Andaman or Nicobar can take anything up to three weeks, it is widely expected that the election must be held by December 31. be held by December 31.

The Prime Minister has to give 42 days' notice to the clectoral commission, so the carliest it could take place would be the last few days of next month. Essentially, if the election is to be held on time, it will be in December.

All the parties, therefore, are getting into election gear as fast as they can, Mrs Gandhi's Congress (1) is spending this week coming to grips with the continuing problems it faces in ensuring The elected

the party morale and organiza- registers.

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi tion. But the key questions are to do with the selection of

candidates. It seems clear that the power to select the condidates - the issuing of the Congress "ticket" - is being taken from the state parties and centralized in the hands of Mr Gandhi and his colleagues. The newly-elected MPs will therefore be considerably more in their power.

The Bharatiya Janata Party, of the parties with strong support of Hindu communalists, is holding its national council meeting. It has decided it will seek an alliance, through agreements not to oppose each other at the hustings, with the Communist parties, whose policies are likely to be diametrically different, but who can agree on wanting Mrs Gandhi out

The Lok Dal of Mr Chaudhury Charan Singh and the Janata Party, led by Mr Chandra Shekhar, despite talk of their merger, have not managed to announce it officially. Talks are reported to be

The electoral commission has announced that it is ready and General secretaries of the willing to hold elections as soon as the starting pistol is fired. is her son Rajiv – have been interviewing officials from where pistol-firing in earnest Congress committees of the 20 has been recently heard, states. Many questions concern have got up-to-date electoral

In Assam there is some argument about whether it would be more appropriate to use out-of-date registers or seriously out-of-date registers. The latter would not contain so many of the illegal migrants from Bangladesh who have caused much bitter bloodshed in the recent past.

Elections could well be put off in these two states. The last Assam election, 20 months ago, which is the more right-leaning caused more than 3.000 deaths. Punjab, despite the present apparent calm and diminution of terrorist activity, could still be burst wide open by a divisive election campaign.

There is also a constant fear among opposition members that Mrs Gandhi might decide to do the same to elections in all the states. A long article in *The* Statesman indicated the possibility of a mid-November recall of Parliament, which would have the task of altering one word in the constitution. It would thus read six years instead of five for the life of a parliament, and Mrs Gandhi would have another 12 months

But Mrs Gandhi has said the elections will take place when they are due and putting them off would cause such an outcry that it could inflict the severest damage on the unity and integrity of the country which she has constantly pledged to

Focus on women political prisoners

real control of the C



Mrs Ogur (left) and Mrs Yilmaz: Beaten, given electric shocks and hung from ceiling.

Tortured Turks seek asylum

Sema Ogur and Nursal ilmaz were two student friends at Ankara University, active in human rights affairs and members of a banned youth organization, when they were arrested in February, 1981. The two young women were charged with "making communist propaganda" and held at Ankara Police Headquarters – Ankara Ponce meanquanters—
notorious in recent years as a
torture centre — before being
sent on to Mamak Military
Prison, where they were again
beaten, kicked, given electric

from the ceiling.

Mrs Ogur's husband,

Mehmet, arrested at the same time and also severely beaten,

shocks and suspended by ropes

PRISONERS was forced to watch his wife's torture. She, in turn was made to witness his.

Today the two women are in waiting to hear their request for asylum has been granted. They escaped from Turkey together, on black market passports, at a brief moment between trial and

Their cases are being highlighted by Amnesty Inter-national, which commemorates its annual Prisoner of Con-

science Week this year by focusing on women political prisoners — women of courage"—who, they argue, are specially vulnerable to certain the service of terrors and suffer techniques of torture and suffer repercussions applicable only to them, such as rape and the

risk of pregnancy.
For Mrs Ogur the torture began immediately after arrival at the police headquarters.

"During the first 21 days was twice taken to hospital," she says. "I spent one night in the emergency ward on a drip. I had been punched, the soles of my feet had been beaten and I had been left hanging in a crucifixiou position. The pain was so bad that my screams drowned the fortuners' toices."

Growing influx creates tensions

Hispanics begin to shake off apathy

Hispanics are the fastest- wave of Puerto Rican immi-growing group in the United gration caused by recession and States a significant part of changing America, slowly awakening to their political potential. and their growth is accelerated of whom fled from Castro, by waves of illegal immigrants.

In the first of a three-pan series, invigorating that city. Most Trever Fishlock reports from Hispanics tend to be Demo-

Texas.

The war of independence here, 140-odd years ago, featuring the Alamo, Davey Crockett, Sam Houston and all, may have anti-communist stance.

The war of independence fervently anti-Castro, are strongly Republican because they like President Reagan's anti-communist stance. wrested Texas from Mexico, but it did not take it away from

The frontier is where Anglo and Latin-Indian America rub. together, the meeting place and bridge between two immense and dynamic cultures. Mexiand dynamic cultures. Mexicans have always sought a better life in El Norte. They poured in after the revolution of 1910-1920, strengthening the border country's accent in language, food-clothing and architecture. In the past 20 years there has been a new wave of inigrants, pushed by Mexico's swelling population and poor economy. population and poor economy. Today a fifth of California's 24

million people, and more than a fifth of the 15 million people of Texas are Hispanic, mainly Mexican. More than half the people of San Antonio, site of the Alamo, are Mexican and the city has in its mayor, Mr Henry Tisneros, a nationally-known Hispanic political figure. In all of the United States

there are 16 million Hispanics. more than 6 per cent of the population. They are more fertile and growing faster than any other group. Their average age-23-is far younger than the national average of 31.5. The figure of 16 million does not include illegal migrants, thought to number more than six million.

The term "Hispanic" is a portmanteau covering four distinct groups with a Spanish language background. Three-fifths of them are Mexicans. often known as Chicanos, once considered derogatory, though now a sobriquet worn with

The second biggest group, 14. per cent, are from Puerto Rico. They enter freely because the island's people were given US citizenship in 1917. A great wave of them migrated, mainly to New York, after the Second World War and created Spanish Harlem. There is now a new .

cuts in federal aid in the island. The third group, 5.5 per cent of Hispanics, are Cubans, most

The remainder are from Central and South America. In the past year there has been a large increase in the numbers of Nicaraguans and Salvadoreans moving in, legally and illegally, to find political refuge and jobs. The Hispanic influx has

created tensions, especially in the South West, where blacks complain that Mexicans are taking their jobs and whites have moved out as browns have

moved-in.
Anxiety over the new arrivals, especially the "wet-backs" (wet from wading over the Rio Grande), who come illegally, has led to the introduc-

HISPANICS IN THE US:

tion of a Canute-like control measure now struggling through

There is doubt whether it will be enacted or have any use. But-it has stimulated argument over the question of controlling migration into a country built and constantly renewed by migrants. The argument that Mexicans take jobs from Americans has been shown, generally, to be wrong. On the contrary...
the newcomers - legal and illogal - help stoke the economy.

Nevertheless, the stir over-control is making more Hispanics politically conscious. Hitherto they have been apathetic, but they are strong in states like California, Texas, New York and Florida, which are significant in presidential elections. They are being courted and beginning to realize they have muscle. How they will use it as their numbers grow remains to be seen.

European notebook

Kangaroos fail to take a birthday leap forward



birthday party was really the Market event of all.

The Kangarous are a ures sure group devoted to smashing down the internal frontiers of Europe. A kangaroo is their mascot because of its symbolic ability to leap over things such as customs and immigration

EEC today that in the week of their birthday the Kangaroos to worry about two cause and to consider a real body-blow to their campaign at the Grand Hotel in Brighton.

The first setback was the pparently irrevocable decision the British Government to follow the example of every other member state by charging value-added tax on imported goods at the dockside. Until now Britain has demanded payment of VAT only after the goods reached their final destination. This has greatly reduced formalities for goods coming into Britain.

Two factors have made the Government decide to join the herd. The first is that early payment will provide a one-off bonus of £1.2 billion in cash to the Exchequer. The second is that British industry has

The Kangaroes rightly complained that it is at celebrated their an unfair disadvantage with its second birthday EEC competitors because it has last week. The to pay its VAT on the nail party was a while its rivals age given a small affair at considerable region of wace.

chaos that it will fival a dock strike in causing traffic jams.

The second setback is the apparently irrevocable decision Bonn to go it alone in introducing exhaust emission standards for cars which essentially will shut West Germany's frontiers to imports of vehicles from other EEC

The bomb at the Grand Hotel may also blow up any early hopes of doing away with passport formalities inside the EEC. None exists at the moment between Britain and Ireland, although they are in force with the rest of the EEC. The Home Office has always argued that this is a necessary

check against terrorists. But, with the most dedicated terrorists coming in with no passport control at all, the argument falls flat. If anything, there are likely to be further calls to end the no-passport between Britain and

So the two-year old Kanga roo is still a delicate young animal, threatened by extinc-tion. To survive it will need to show more cunning than is symbolized by its give-away birthday present this year - a

Ian Murray

Sri Lanka fishing curfew

From Our Correspondent Colombo

A dusk-to-dawn curfew, from opm to 6am, has been imposed in Sri Lanka's northern territorial waters to prevent Tamil rebels from smuggling arms from Tamil Nadu, in southern India's northern province under cover of darkness, and also to prevent poaching in Sri Lanka's waters by Indian fisherman.

The state-owned radio, announcing the curfew yesterday, said fishermen in the north would be provided with other areas to carry out fishing

In the past two days Sri Lanka Navy patrol boats have rounded up 91 Indian fishermen from 17 trawlers for allegedly poaching in Sri Lankan waters. They are to appear before a High Court judge

today.

There have been reports of demonstrations by fishermen at Rameshawaram in

Delhi protests at | Striking unions threatofnational Disney boycott

From Ivor Davis

Leaders of five striking unions at Disneyland's Magic Kingdom have threatened a national boycott of the organization. The union presidents, in a statement issued through their head-quarters in Washington, said the boycott by their four million members, would include Walt Disney World, the huge enter-tainment complex in Orlando, Florida,

Disneyland strikers, mean-while, put new picket lines round Disney studios in Burbank in an extension of the almost three-week-old strike. About 2,000 employees are involved in the strike which was called over wage talks. The unions said the boycott would take place if Disney officials did not come up with new offers. Disneyland officials said about 600 employees had returned to work and another 250 had expressed their intention of doing so. Disneyland has stayed

open during the strike.



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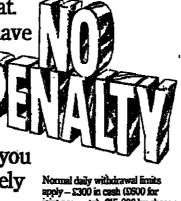
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With today's criminals, it's more grey cells we need.

Much of London's crime gives every appearance of having been committed by mindless morons.

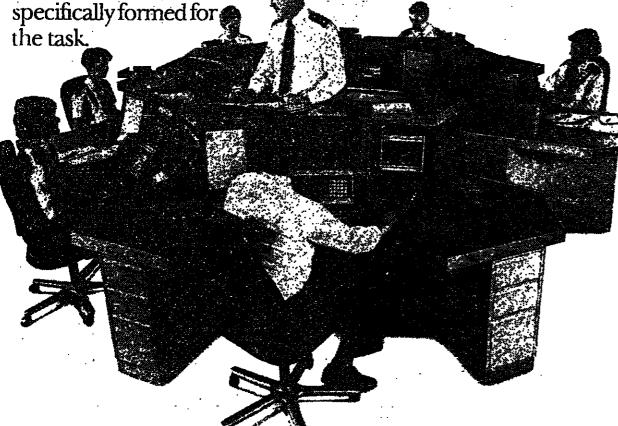
By contrast, some financial frauds are so complex, it takes some of our top brains months to unravel them.

Whichever end of the scale we're dealing with, a quick chase and an armlock isn't always the solution.

In our opinion, it's infinitely better to be one step ahead of the criminal rather than a couple of paces behind.

Brainpower or Manpower?

These days, we place a lot more emphasis on intelligence and keen observation work. And this applies just as much to the bobby on the beat as it does to the special units we have



Communication and information systems are now computer-based.

Like the criminal fraternity, we're always on the lookout for new ideas we can turn to our advantage.

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Micro-chip technology is another.

A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to find a common link-that sort of thing.

The traffic in central London would be even more of a nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled.

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In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it runs on brain power as much as manpower.

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Now more than ever, you need a bit more under your helmet than a neat haircut.

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You might be the first on the scene of a serious accident. You might be called to help someone who's collapsed

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Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test.

Most people would say you'd have to be barmy to do it The reverse is nearer the truth.

A police officer's job calls for someone with a lot of common sense and a very level head indeed.

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The sort of qualifications we look for are at least five good 'O' levels. But if you happen to have a couple of A' levels or a degree, so much the better.

They'll help you go further, faster.

Everyone starts on the beat and anyone with ambition can go just as far as their ability or inclination will take them.

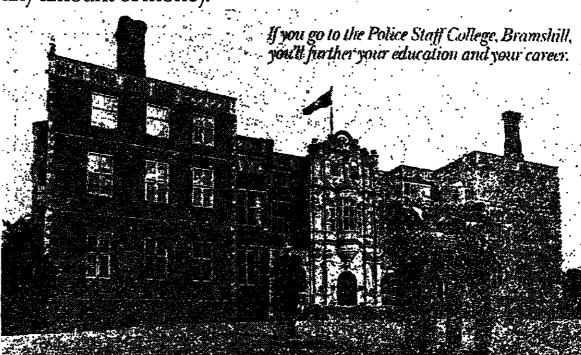
Raw recruit to Inspector in under five years is not unknown As you can imagine, competition is fierce.

Rest assured though, if you've got enough up top, that's where you'll end up.

What's the reward?

It's a well-paid job. But if your sole motivation is more a view won't get past the two-day Selection Board.

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On the other hand, what could match the satisfaction of putting away a really nasty villain, helping to reduce the tensions in a multi-racial community, or cheering-up a lost toddler with an ice-cream?

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And for anyone with aspirations in that direction, a newly promoted Chief Inspector takes home a basic salary of £15,636 On a par with any manager outside the Met.

You'll have to be at least 172 cms tall if you're a man, or You might have to come between a wife-basher and his 168 cms for a woman. The Selection Board will see whether you measure up or not.

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Or visit us at our Careers Information Office in Victoria Street.

The new revolution – through evolution



His face, huge and bearded, looks kempt, faintly grubby, like a been sleeping under

from the sides of bomb-pocked buildings, contains both menace and a kind of saintliness, a police poster face,

One would not be unduly surprised if the text underneath had read: "Wanted, Dead or Alive - Karl Marx, last seen Dean Street, Soho. May be armed." The slogan actually says: "On the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the DDR we have fulfilled 74 per cent of our plan.

Ah yes Karl Marx As Eastern Europe celebrates its various birthdays, the anniverliberation or the establishment of socialism. Karl Marx seems to have been left off the invitation list. His name is everywhere and is everywhere

Would the old man be happy with the states that have been the standard-bearers of his ideas for the past 40 years? The centrally planned economy has failed to adjust to modern times and the communist leaders, with varying degrees of vigour and commitment, are smuggling bits of capitalism back into the system.

This is known as reform, or rather because the word sug-gests past failure, new economic measures, or set of measures or some similar combination. The game is Trojan horsemanship and Marx would not be

But at least one Marxist tenet survives, albeit thanks to a political paradox: the worker, given a starring role in the drama of history by Marx, is still a revolutionary force. Not. of course, in western societies where, most sociologists agree. he is homo conservativus, taking to the streets only in the cause of sectional interest, such as pit closures, but in the workers' and peasants' states of the Soviet

Only in Eastern Europe - in East Germany in 1953, in Hungary in 1956, in Poland in 1956, 1970 and 1980-81 have the workers posed a consistent threat to the survival of governments. Even when these uprisings are crushed, the working class continues to be the natural reservoir of discon-

One Cracow journalist explained the phenomenon in the most volatile working class in idiom of Acsop: "A rabbit goes the Soviet bloc. But workers into his local food shop and throu



Rationing warmth: The farming community in Poland have to present documents to claim their coal from the Government

comes the inevitable reply. 'Nie strain. ma'. The rabbit returns on the Nie ma'. Unavailable.

When on the third day the rabbit demands oranges, the queue grows restless. Perhaps there really are oranges? Perhaps the shopkeeper is hiding them? The shopkeeper becomes aggressive. Listen, rabbit, if you ask for oranges again, I am going to take my sharpest nails and pin your ears to the wall."

On the fourth day, the rabbit reappears. 'Any nails?' he asks. 'Nie ma.' 'In that case', says the rabbit, 'are there any

And so it is, even after the destruction of free trade unions and the banning of Solidarity, in Poland. The workers still put forward impossible demands in the confidence that they will one day become possible. At the same time they adjust to the repressive potential of the state. If the state can hurt you, then

don't provoke it. If the state has the potential but not the confidence to hurt you, then carry on demanding. It is this blend of realism

are there any nails? - and fantasy - are there any oranges? - that characterizes the worker in the workers' state.
Poland, of course, has the

Accustomed to decades in which the basic minimum wage provided a security blanket for all and when bonuses for "overfulfilment" of plans were almost inevitable, the worker has come to feel that whatever the quality of his labour the can get by

The ambitious did work on the side, or joined the Communist Party to get accelerated promotion. The majority clocked in and clocked out. In Erfurt, in East German

Thuringia, one of the red banners says: "Me in Freund, der Plan" - My friend, the plan. In an Erfurt pub. Horst, a shift worker, described the odd sense of liberation; of innercmancipation that came from the old work system: "The point is, your brain stays at home. It's like the hippy nirvana. In the do the absolute day you

"Then if you want to double your salary or if the boss is worried about dropping below the plan targets, then you put in overtime. If you're happy on the basic pay, then you go home, still fresh.

"Look at the waitress. She is freed from the profit motive. She knows that she is going to be tipped next to nothing by boys doing military service. So she has a choice - she can gossip with the nat clerk and ig asks for oranges. 'No oranges', world are being put under or she can take delight in her ingliving standards.

job, make waitressing into a performing art."

Restoring the link between the quality of work and the actual level of wages is at the heart of the economic reform. productivity, a structural against innovation and wage inflation are the three main factors that not only prompt the need to reform but may also sabotage it.

If in doubt, listen to the bad, black jokes that come out of any Czech or Polish factory. "They pretend to pay us and we pretend to work", is a typical after-work comment. "They can't pay us any less than we

Romania is going about its wage reform with the subtlety sociated with the rule of the Ceausescus. · A so-called national agreement has introduced two changes - workers are remunerated on the basis of their factory's results - if the output is higher than planned salary is automatically higher, if lower then automatically lower - and the elimination of minimum wages.

The presumed aim is to persuade workers to work out of fear. This year, say union officials, about 70 per cent of industrial concerns have exceeded targets as a result. But the verbal evidence seems to be'

A basket-weaver writes, cal consciousness - Bulgaria bemused, to western embassies asking for intervention at a high level. How can he keep up

raffia have not arrived? Thoughout the bloc, subsidies are being phased out and prices of food, refrigerators, cars are going up. The worker is having to work harder and

production when his supplies of

At the same time, economic reform in its headlong sprint to earn hard currency for such heavily indebted countries as Hungary, Poland, Romania and non-aligned Yugoslavia, is allowing the social welfare state to

run down. Damp ancient hospital buildings where patients lie in the corridor, overcrowded classes, new housing estates with few shops and poor transport links, building projects that are started and abandoned for two or more years while fresh funds are found - the worker may well feel that the state is not honouring its part of the social contract

The worker responds according to his confidence in institutions that are supposed to represent him, - trade unions, worker councils, employee consultation boards.

Often the worker ignores belts". In countries where there is a high likelihood of sacking Czechoslovakia - or low politi-

drunkenness or both.

In Romania or Poland the response is sometimes a work stoppage. The national agree-ment in Romania is said to have sparked off protests in a Brasov truck plant - the threat of instant dismissal resolved the problem - and in the mines in the Maramures province.

In Poland, in the post-Solidarity era, none of the official union have made use of the legal right to strike, but there have been unofficial stoppages The trend that is emerging is

of an increasingly alert and intelligent working population who, under pressure to produce more and carry the burden of reform", are growing restless at their treatment by governments which claim to represent worker

The old formulae - bring the workers into the party, make them co-responsible - and the dodges - import oranges, stock up with consumer goods - are failing. Marx's worker paradise should have arrived by now, but the radiant future has been

TOMORROW

How the young are looking West







Food for thought: A Polish potato farm (top), cheap fish in national Medical Aid for Poland (above)

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Collision source



In 1912 an in-trepid Austrian scientist by the name of Victor Hess, took radiation detectors aloft in balloons to heights of

10km. He discovered "cosmic rays" - a continuous rain of high-frequency subatomic par-ticles that falls through the atmosphere to Earth and sometimes continues into it. Later investigations showed that the showers of cosmic rays originate when high-energy particles from outer space collide with the atoms and molecules of the upper atmosphere.

These subatomic aliens are mainly the nuclei of atoms. For the most part they are protons nuclei of the simplest atom, hydrogen, which is also the most abundant element throughout the universe. However, experiments have shown that the primary cosmic rays contain heavier nuclei, including silicon and iron which are formed at the hearts of huge stars, at least 10 times as massive as the sun. Such stars ultimately die in violent explosions known as "superno-vae", which may fling their contents, from hydrogen nuclei to iron, out into space to become cosmic rays. Some studies suggest that at certain higher energies iron nuclei become moré important, though not all researchers agree.

Universal mystery



The origin of the cosmic radiation remains a topic of great debate. In general, the magnetic fields that permeate

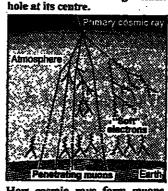
our galaxy should mix up the cosmic rays to the extent that they appear to rain down on earth equally from all direc-tions. But even the question of whether the rays all originate within our galaxy or come from still further afield is far from being answered conclusively.

Research teams from West nels and regions of varying Germany and Brighton have reported evidence that Cygnus X-3, a violent emitter of X-rays

They can be instruments. They can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally and the can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally an arrived and the can be instrumentally and the c within our Milky Way galaxy, might be a source of high-energy cosmic rays. But the possibility that the cosmic rays are messengers from more

A series reporting on research: COSMIC RAYS

A recent analysis of data collected by the University of Adelaide suggests a slight excess of cosmic radiation from the direction of Centaurus A, a remarkably active galaxy visible from the southern bemisphere. At the very highest energies, the cosmic rays seem to come from the general direction of the cluster of galaxies in the constellation Virgo, which includes a giant galaxy, M87, believed to have a huge black



How cosmic rays form muo that penetrate the earth

Tunnel vision

In the 1920s physicists studying cosmic radiation reaching the ground discovered that the rays contained a penetrating compo-nent, which could pass through several centimetres of lead. We now know that these penetrating rays are muons" – subatomic particles similar to electrons hut some 200 times as heavy. Cosmic-ray muons can in fact carth, as an experiment in the London Underground at Hol-born has shown. More recently, Soviet scientists in particular have been keen to put this property of cosmic radiation to good use in studies of the composition of ground just helow the complex to provide a state of the complex the complex to the co

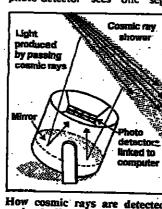
helow the earth's surface. Muon detectors buried below ground can measure variations in intensity of the penetrating radiation, caused by differing amounts of absorbing matter above the instruments. They can

Cosmic-ray detectors come in all shapes and sizes, but many are big - big enough to capture and record the rare particles with the highest energies, for these are perhaps the most enigmatic and therefore the

most interesting. These ultra- ment of the sky, rather as a fly's high-energy particles generate compound eye does - hence the large showers of secondary cosmic rays when they strike the atmosphere. As many as 10,000 million shower particles can reach sea-level. A standard

technique is to use an array of several large-area particle detectors, spread over an area of several square kilometres. Each detector gives the density of particles at different points on the array. The results are combined to calculate the overall density, from which the energy of the primary particle can be estimated.

A different technique underdetectors, set up in the Dugway Descrit in Utah. The targer of the two "eyes" consists of 67 mirrors, each 1.5m in diameter, supported in large dustbin-like containers. The mirrors focus the very faint light generated in the atmosphere by the passage of a cosmic-ray shower onto photo-sensitive detectors. Each photo-detector sees one seg-

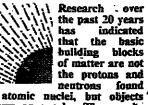


by the light they generate

A very different detector is called MUTRON and is run by a group of Japanese researchers.

This contains two 400-tonne iron magnets, to bend the paths of incoming cosmic-ray muons. It also includes 120 tonnes of iron in a "target" designed to intercept the muons and force them to react. Together the apparatus provides a powerful means of measuring directly the energies of cosmic-ray muons.

Ouark quest



atomic nuclei, but objects known as quarks. The quarks make up the observed protons and neutrons by clustering together in bunches of three. So far no experiment has shown conclusive evidence for the existence of single quarks, but in the late 1960s Brian McCusker at the University of Sydney claimed to have found a grank in a detector studying quark in a detector studying

cosmic-ray showers.

McCusker's evidence has been criticized over the years: recently he has published a rebuttal of this criticism. By combining his results with those on other novel phenomena in the cosmic radiation he also estimates the number of quarks. arriving at sea level.

Dr Christine Sutton

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1 Close fitting (5)
4 Clumped (7)
8 Light dispenser (5)
9 Original Americans Inquiry response

Pack (4) Toru cloths (4) Defrauder (8) Step by step (7) Vacant (5)

23 Plant support (7) 24 Awareness (5) DOWN 1 Confidential

warning (3,3)
2 Soar (5)
3 Pre-set explosive

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

7 Deny (6) 15 Vivid (6) 12 Not causing distress 16 Breakwater (6) 19 Spiky flower (5) 14 Suitcases (7) 20 Brimming (4)

هكذامن الأجهل

MONDAY PAGE

Home and a heart for 27 children

Alan Franks meets the modern day equivalent of the old woman who lived in a shoe and her family aged from their twenties to three-month-old twins

The old woman who lived in a they arrive on the threshold of There's nothing special about shoe has nothing on Jeanette Roberts, who lives in East London. She has a family of 27 children, 18 of whom are still living at home on a weekly housekeeping bill of £600. She is not married, although she was engaged more than 20 years ago. She broke it off because her flance wanted four children and she wanted none.

The oldest child is now 27. and the youngest are twins of three Many have a mental or physical handicap.

For a while, the general assumption in the streets of the neighbourhood was that the house - two large four-storey buildings knocked through into one - was a children's home; volingsters and adolescents of all shapes and sizes coming and going down the front steps, the house fairly pulsating with activity from roo, to basement and a district nurse living in.

Of course the extrordinary Roberts menage is a home for children, but not in the institutional sense. All the children are called Roberts and they all refer to her as Mum. Eleven of the present 18 are fostered, and the remaining seven adopted. The ones who do not belong to the second category would like to go so. Jeanette herself would glashy go along with this, even though it would mean running into the classic Cutch 22 of adoption, whereby the fostering allowance has to be foregone and the income of the house diminished.

Not only are the Robertses the plumate one-parent unit, they are also a model family. paradoxical though that may sound; for any new intakes are now considered by Jeanette, in consultation with the others. with a view to whether they would fit in with the existing structure. With three 17-year-olds, that age group is fully subscribed, But a baby? There is a flusty chorus of "Y-E-S!" all around her in the living room, and she gives a rather stoical

All the children here come from broken homes. You ask one teenage girl to describe the environment from which she came, and she can I do it. She is articulate, almost garrulous, but tike the confessions of criminals it's no good. She thinks for a very long time and says: "I And then at last: "Hell." Twelve come from children's homes. with referrals from a variety of local authorities; the rest have either been orphaned or are the victims of parental violence and abuse.

Some have been through more moves in their short lives than they can remember. Maybe they have disrupted home after home, or maybe they have driven a wedge between a set of foster parents story, although neither she nor and their natural children. any of her family is having that: Whatever the history, the "People don't seem to accept chances are that by the time that we're just a big family.

the Roberts family, they will be us. confused damaged and scarred. In philosophy upon which Jeanette bases her household is in

devastatingly simple; it is to turn the relationship between his foster parents. We have one here who has worked his way through several couples. Now, it's very difficult for parents to cope if it is their own children who suffer as a result of this; my children on the other hand, are stronger because of their experience. They expect that behav-iour from children coming into the family because they know what they were like themselves. The boy-I'm talking about - he knows very well that the others

have been hurt too. ... The lad in question warms to his life story: "When I came here I was 10, and my first reaction was to get one over on them, you know, be the boss. I thought I was Jack the Lad, and a hit flash. I had to tone it down a bit. In the children's home I used to get up to all sorts of things - wreck the place, swear a lot. Yes of course I got told off. but I didn't take no notice. Just

ignored it. Here Mum explained

to me what I was doing wrong,

and I learnt that I couldn't get

is may all sound rather glib.

reformed through the influence

they give back to me."
There is an air of democracy in the place. Every morning there

I pointed this out to the rest of the family. I only had to say it

of Christian piety. But it's hard to dismiss the evidence of your eyes, even on a brief visit to the family; the older ones are clearly not just playing with their vounger siblings - they are looking after them, minding them, particularly the little Downe's Syndrome toddlers, in a way they might never do if the anything between £13 and £80 a encourage them to establish family were smaller and the mother therefore more avail-By any standards Jeanette Roberts's is an extraordinary

once, and it soon evened up.

It all started when Jeanette,

who is 44, was a district nurse in her twenties, and began a children's club in the local that very damage into a source mission hall. Soon after this she of collective strength: Take a was offered a one-bedroom flat from a broken home. The first thing he'll try to do is destroy the relationship between his foster parents. We have one so that she could take in needy or deprived children in the evenings. During that time she was approached by Family foster parents. We have one service Units to take in a very distinct child of 14. difficult child of 14, and then another of five. From there it was a move to a two-bedroom house and the whole thing began to snowball.

> When I had six. I was asked to take a pair of two-year-old twins. I felt I just couldn't cope, but I agreed to have them for a month. When after that time a place hadn't been found for them, I couldn't bring myself to part with them, so they stayed. When I was up to 10. I thought no way can I take any more. The next time a child comes knocking at my door. I'm afraid the answer's going to have to be

> It did not quite work out that way: the next child was Jeanette's own nephew. "It made me look at the whole thing all over again and, well. "A sweep of the arm round the room explains the rest.

> Only last month there was a new arrival, a 12-year-old boy who, one of the tabloid newspapers said wrongly, had slimmed down to make himself more attractive for his TV appeal for a home.
>
> When asked how she has

coped, the answer is again very simple: "How I cope is, I enjoy it. As much as I give to them,

is a family meeting after morning prayers, when prob-lems can be aired. "It may be that a child is out of line in his behaviour, and I say: 'Let's have a look at this,' Or perhaps another child needs extra help. I'll give you an example. Two twins, one extrovert, the other introvert. The extrovert one was getting all the attention. I had been watching this for weeks and noticing that he was coming along great guns, while the other one was sitting playing on his own most of the time. So

Integration is not always easy, and she reckons that children often need anything between six months and two years to settle down fully. Then there is the matter of money. Although there are the local absence of a father figure? "Not authority fostering allowances - really." says Jeanette. "I do week, depending on the refer-ring borough – and although Joyce, the resident district nurse

Those times were not to last



can give me masses of grandchildren 9

Happy family: Jeanette is pictured (centre) with some of her children and resident nurse Joyce

Roberts's had four weeks to pay "I would agree that the ideal they already keep telling me. end they were helped out by the church down the road, which, like the Springboard Housing Association, is a staunch ally,

good relationships with men if they can. They have very good friendships with their teachers, gives her salary back to the for example, and with the household, the outgoings are phenomenal. Once there was a slight miscalculation by the and 25 coming in 10 visit; these electricity board; it had under- are the children's brothers, so charged by £1,000 and the there's that contact too.

family unit is based on a mothe and father, but only provided that they are living in harmony and looking after their children. With any one-parent family, you substitute the absence with what you can, and the different needs are differently filled. There isn't any one person that

them. There are lots of men around, who are important to them either as a group or as individuals.' Is this, finally, full house? Well, if someone said can you take a baby, everyone here

would probably want it because

plays the father role to all of

Mum_

But if an older child came knocking on the door? "I've already had to do that heartbreaking thing of saying no . . . A pause. Not so much dodging of the question as a changing of the subject. "What I want is for my children to grow up and marry happily so they can give me masses of grand-

Parents for Children, the adop-tion agency which has placed seven children with the Roberts family, is at 222 Camden High Street, London NW1.

PENNY PERRICK

Why you can't bring granny to book

My own grandmother's need for both poignant and powerful, the something called *The Grand* Grandmothers Group of Argenparents' Handbook - A Practical Guide to Enjoying the New Generation, would have been minimal. Unaware that there night be rules to this particular came, she just rushed in and rought me up.

In her unselfconscious attitude to her grandmotherly role, she was exactly like those black-clad and toothless grannics seen throughout the poorer parts of Europe who act as unpaid childminders so that their grandchild's parents can go out to work.

Unlike them, she wore bright red lipstick and beaded evening dresses and dyed her hair a vibrant orange unit! she was 84. She would not have recog-nized herself in the Handbook

It acknowledges that the average age at which people in the western hemisphere are called to grandparenthood is 47 -younger than Brigitte Bardot and Paul Newman - but it is illustrated with pictures of white-haired, bespectacled old

Helen Oxenbury paints the same dodders picture in her children's book, Gran and Grandpa. Her pensioned-off grandparents are indulgent and cosy, with all the time in the world to read stories and play hospitals.

This is a pleasing but unlikely scenario. Most women with young grandchildren are still working and, since the concept of grandmaternity leave is not part of our culture, few modern grandparents are able to be a constant, companionable presence in a small child's life.

In fact, an American study reported in the Journal of Marriage and the Family, in 1977, revealed that one-third of grandparents interviewed were remote, uninvolved or unconcerned with their role.

Can one blame them? For would a closer acquaintance with their grandchildren lead to future heartache, should the break-up of a marriage mean that the children born of it were whisked off to somewhere beyond grandparental reach?

Perhaps they are aware of another report, the one that claimed that out of 100 children interviewed, 47 had either infrequent access or no access to the non-custodial parent.

One wonders where that leaves the non-custodial grandparent. Wearing out their eyes you don't know the half of it. looking at old snapshots of lost birthday cards that come back marked "Return to Sender", one suspects.

If I didn't know from personal

tina would have convinced me.

These are women who refuse to allow outrage to be tidied up. who go on and on in the search for grandchildren stolen from their parents under Galtieri's regime and given to his sup-porters as their real fathers and mothers were tortured to death and flung into a mass grave.

Thanks to the grandmothers' efforts, 17 children have been identified and returned.

By now, a battery of psychologists and sociologists are probably debating whether this ort of tragic retrieval is in the best interests of the children. But their language is not one that grandmothers can under-

Although I was never in danger of kidnap, my grand-mother, until she died earlier this year, found it an agony to let me out of her sight. Her explanation was: "You are my whole world."

Remembering this, I understand the Argentine grandmothers' refusal to forget, their need for vengeance and their unshakeable conviction that their unseen, unknown grandchildren are theirs by right.

Bluencier we Earl's Court consumers think there isn't room for one more shop to tout tor custom on our tostling streets, unother emporium opens aty doors. The latest is devoted to interior design and is called Sec. 171

The centreplece of its window aisplay, in the untachionable and of the Old Brompton Road. is a pale and pretty object labelled Two-and-n-half-scater

For whom can it be designed? Why, all those people who produce 15 children, of course. Not to mention all those others who do everything by half: "Just half a cup for me, please", "Do you do this wine by the half-

They buy their clothes whenever they wee the sign, "Every-thing reduced by half" and stay demi-pension at hotels to which they have flown at special half-

price tures.
They like half-and-half drinks - spruzers, Black Velvets and tenionade shandies - and are often to be seen half out. If you suggest that this is not an entirely satisfactory way of life. they will say half-jokingly that

• The Grandparents' Handbook. to be published in November by Pagoda Books, 18.95 hardback, £4.95 paperback: Gran and Granpa by experience that the grand-mother-grandchild bond can be 11 alker Rooks, £2.95.

Caroline Moorehead talks to Lady Metcalfe whose father was Viceroy of India almost 80 years ago

Daughter of the raj who is a jewel in the crown

Metcalfe, youngest and only surviving daughter of Lord Curzon, visits India a small paragraph unfailingly appears in the Times of India: "Viceroy's daughter returns." Though Curzon left India, after six years as Viceroy, nearly 80 years ago, the memory of what he did to preserve and restore the country's palaces and monuments lives on in the pages of histories and in the patter of guides. Even if Lady Alexandra has made herself quite another India, far removed from the viceregal turn-of-the-century splendour,

Give to those who gave - please

EX SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION

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Alexandra she never tails to be touched by through an arch, and there was and only the enduring appreciation for a magnificent guard saluting." what her father did. "Everywhere I go", she says, "everyone Well before her third birthday, I speak to: there are so many traces of him left".

Lady Alexandra was born in her life she has been known asher first memory is of Simla. "A nanny was pushing me

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Lord Curzon's days as viceroy were over, ending unhappily in some bitterness with Kitchener, London, in March, 1904, her and her mother, aged just 36, mother having come home was dead. The tremendous heat from Delhi for the birth. She of India and her formidable was christened Alexandra at the duties as vicercine, her daughter request of the Queen, whose believe god-daughter she became. All health. believes, had destroyed her · But India remained.

"Baba". She was taken to India viceroy. Curzon had been while still a baby and believes presented with countless treasures, to these he had added a fine collection of his own. Everything he could bring back came to their house in London and to the various country houses he rented while his three daughters were young. Of these, LIMBLESS, the eldest. Irene, became Lady Ravensdale: the second. Cyn OOK TO YOU thia, became Lady Mosley.

"He remained obsessed by India", she says. "He had been there first immediately after Oxford and declared: I shall come back here as viceroy'. He talked about it all the time, even when he was dying. Then he had volumes and volumes of photographs and went through them with me." Whatever he forgot was filled

in for her by the letters and diaries, so carefully preserved. brought home in a leather trunk. "What amazes me is the way my mother, racked by headaches, in that fearful heat, when the plains were like a furnace, and in those clothes, could write at all. But that's what she did, day after day. And my father wrote everything himself, by hand, even lists of underclothes, saying that sec-retaries couldn't spell."

esses and being presented at Court in 1925, recently married to Captain Edward Metcalle (always known as "Fruity"; it was, after all, the age of the nickname) she went with him to Delhi where he had been seconded to the staff of the

But it was not until the late 1950s that her real travels



Lady Metcalfe (left) and her father triumphant after a tiger shoot

drawing room table on its Lama left Tibet, with 80,000 book appears. A Vicerot's India,* culled from two early memoirs of her father's.

The India that-Lady Alexandra created for herself has been a very different place. There was one last fling of grandeur when, after 13 govern-

> They keep me on as their history - I remember' things a

jacket, a lavishly illustrated followers. The Indian government asked the fund for help with the children who accompanied them. "I went out to Simla, where we were first offered the house my father used at weekends." she says, adding, in a sort of parenthesis, that she believes she was conceived there, in a tent.

"That wasn't quite right, so we took another and then Stirling Castle, where I had been, came on the market and the SCF bought that. We took in 500 children. I went to Lord siell and asked him to make me 500 suits of clothes and new shoes for them to greet His Holiness in". Since then Lady Alexandra

has travelled constantly around India for the fund. She has sat on every one of their committees and is now vice-president, as well as chairman of the overseas committee. "I am". she declares. "their very oldest member. They keep me as their history: I remember things." At 80. Lady Alexandra is a tall, stately figure of considerable elegance; her drawing room is filled with portraits and photographs and small Indian objects

As the only surviving child, began. She had been working and the one with an interest in Today, with the photograph for some years for the Save the her parents' history. Lady of her father that sits on her Children Fund when the Dalai Alexandra has for many years

cover low tables.

been custodian of not just her family past, but of a wider moment of British colonial is she who has organized the papers, gone through the 42 volumes of letters, arranged for her mother's famous dresses - including the renowned Peacock dress. made by Worth for the Delhi Durbar - to go on show, and answered a lifetime of questions from biographers and his-

torians.
And not just on India. "Fruity" Fruity" was best man at Edward VIII's wedding and probably his closest man friend. He looked after his stables. hunters, steeplechasers and pole ponies. But she does not speak of this, saying that she squashes all ouestions and has said all there is to say. Their marriage was dissolved in 1955.

She is delighted to talk about her father and India, however, Several times she says that her great regret is that Curzon was dead before her own India started, so that she was never able to share it with him. "What baffles me," she says, "is this endless fascination with India. understand it. It was my past. But why does it go on and on? And when will it ever stop?"

A Vicerov's India: Leaves from Lord Curzon's Notebook, published today by Sidgwick &



One look tells you it's DAKS

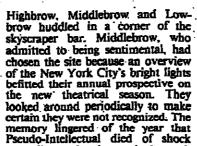
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Holly Hill raises the curtain for the new Broadway season



other's company.

Lowbrow, a tired businessman, ordered a Martini. The professorial Highbrow asked for Glenmorangie and Middlebrow, a matinée lady, sipped the house white wine.

upon discovering them enjoying each

"I don't know why we agreed to trade categories this year", grumbled Low, "I was quite comfortable with Musicals and Comedies, and I've never heard of half the play revivals and British imports Mid usually reports on. My wife had to explain

most of them."

"Why should you be in such a bad mood?" asked High. "I'm not complaining that I had to do your assignments. One advantage is that I don't have to hear your scurribus." comments on Stephen Sondheim."
"Not necessarily", Low replied, "I faked 'flu to miss Sunday in the Park, but there is an Off-Broadway revival of Pacific Overtures and the New York City Opera, which my wife loves, is doing Sweeney Todd."
"Never mind", High said conde-scendingly, "here are some new

musicals to cheer you up - though I

can't say they do much for me. There is a new version of The Three Musketeers, Diamonds are Forever, a Harold Prince staging of a celebration of baseball; Quiliers, about American pioneer women: Harlem Nocturne, a story in rhythm and blues starring André De Shields..."

Oh, he was that sinuous young black singer-dancer who made me think of the snake tempting Eve when he was in Ain't Misbehavin", Mid interrupted.

"And those are set to open before the first of the year", continued High.
"Later possibilities are Annie, Part II; Jerry's Girls, a revue by Jerry Herman of Tony-winning La Cage aux folles fame, Treasure Island, with music by Jule Styne. Blockheads, a musical about Laurel and Hardy—that one London sees first a that one London sees first; a collaboration between the New York Times columnist and humourist Russell Baker and the composer Cy Coleman called Baker's Broadway, Victor/Victoria starring Julie Andrews musicals about the producer Mike Todd and about the vaudeville team of Harrigan and Hart; and revivals of Fanny and Gigi."

"Statistically, of course, two-thirds of those will never make it into town", Low commented. "They tried to get me to invest in Chaplin last year. Close escape."

"There are not many new com-edies". High concluded. "Most exciting is the première here of Dario Fo's Accidental Death of an Anarchist, though there is as much drama

offstage as on there because our imbecilie politicians are resisting pressure to lift the ban on Dario Fo entering the US because he is labelled a Communist. Two other Broadway comedies are a new version of Neil Simon's The Odd Couple written for women, and the sequel to his Brighton Beach Memoirs."

"Oh, I hope he has a success with the sequel", Mid exclaimed, "Neil Simon puts so much of himself into his plays, and in Brighton Beach his comic spirits seemed at last to have defeated his mean spirits. But since then his marriage broke up, and he didn't even get nominated for a Tony, for Brighton Beach, and I wonder what that will have done to his

writing iting.""
"You always know the gossip", Low said with a chuckle.

"Well, if you want me to be serious, I'll tell you what dramas are coming up". Mid said, "Oh, stop groaning, Low. You can always take flu. But there is Martin Sherman's new drama Messiah - remember: hewrote Bent - at the Manhattan Theater Club, staged by the British director David Leveaux."

"I knew you couldn't resist mentioning something British", Low chided. "Before I give you more, how about some good old American revivals? Like two by Tennessee Williams on Broadway – Gina Lollobrigida in *The Rose Tattoo* and Irene Papas in Orpheus Descending. Pius Frank Langella in Arthur Miller's After the Fall and

Holbrook in Odets's The Country Girl.
"Now here is your favourite part,

Mid. British imports include the Royal Shakespeare Company's tour of Much Ado About Nothing and Cyrano de Bergerac, which opened this weekend, and Alec McCowen in Kipling. David Pownall's Master Class will have an American cast Class, will have an American cast, and you may get to see Alan Bates in
A Patriot for Me to say nothing of
Pack of Lies, Happy?

Except I've saved some of the best for last - High's usual report on Joseph Papp's Public Theater sched-Joseph Papp's Public I neater senerule", Mid replied with a slight smirk.
You'll be glad to know you can see
Kate Nelligan, Low, at the Public
playing Virginia Woolf in Virginia.
Also Jessica Fandy in Louise Page's
Salonika, David Hare's staging of his
A Map of the World and the Royal
Court production of Tom and Viv.
And, just in case you think I'm an And, just in case you think I'm an Anglophiliac, Mr Papp is presenting new comedies by Christopher Durang and Albert Innaurato, two of our most promising playwrights. Can Let ill call them promising?

I still call them promising?

I think they're under 35 - barely

- so they can be promising. High

"I suppose it's false optimism, but I don't feel as gloomy about the theatre as I did this time last year". Mid said. "If I'm right, this could be a vintage year."

"Or the usual sound and flurry, signifying not nearly enough", High mused. "When shall we three meet

Glorious product

PUBLISHING

The book trade is up in arms.
More so than at any time since
1962, when the net book
agreement was successfully
defended in the restrictive
practices court. The trade has
got wind - a judge here, a wink
there - that the Chancellor of the Exchanger plans to exercise his right with his next Budget to exempt books from being zero-rated, and to have Parliament levy Value Added Tax on them.

levy Value Added Tax on them.
You know, books. Those sacrossing objects, little lower than the wisdom of angels, of incalculable reducational value. Every single one of them. How dare the Chancellor, and he an author himself and one-time editor of the Specialor. Why even during the Second World War, the them Chancellor wanted to place purcasse tax on books. Sir Stanley Unwin wrote a letter to The Times urging that as purchase tax was not levied as purchase tax was not levied on food for the body so books, food for the mind, should be exempt. And so it was. But now we are in Europe. Other Europeans buy more books than we do, and pay VAT.

The faces of publishers have become empurpled - those that were not already – and little deputations are visiting influen-tial individuals and pressure groups. Letters on official letterheads have become the order of the day. The Chancellor must be stopped; does he not realize that no one will huy a book again? Look what happened in the Republic of Ireland. But the analogy breaks down, because most books sold in Ireland are published in

Britain.

Now, I believe that to levy
VAT on new books is a silly,
short-sighted, pusillanimous
idea and may the letters of
protest — especially those, if there are any, which are well argued - and the deputations succeed in halting the Chancellor, in convincing him and his civil servants to change their minds. Books may be different in kind from boots but not all books, not these days most books; and it is naive and demeaning to the profession of letters to suggest otherwise. It is surely nonsense to suggest, as is being hotly suggested, that the publication of serious titles will die the death, or be mortally wounded, in one fell tax swoop.

If a new novel by one of our better writers, of the sort submitted by its publisher for the Booker Prize, is published by any of our responsible Collins or Heinemann modest Deutsch or miniscule Peter Owen - it is unlikely to sell more than two or three thousand copies, unless it pulls down the prize. Of that number, no more than 10 per cent is likely to be bought by the

or even suffer much in the short

individual, private book-buyer. The price of such novels this autumn seems to be £8.95. which is less than you pay for best seats at a West End musica or even at the highly subsidized National Theatre or Royal Shakespeare Company. If only a few hundred, even a few thousand, people attended a play or film or series of concerts, theatres, cinemas and orchestras would be out of business. Although the theatrical industry lobbied strenuously to have VAT removed from theatre seats when first im-posed, the industry failed and is now doing rather well.

Repeat, only a very few people in this country avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase the most worthwhile new novels. Fewer buy new collections of poetry, and not many more buy serious non-fiction. A look at the bestseller lists makes it all too plain that the books doing well, apart from dictionaries, can hardly be described as of cultural or educational importance; and if a book finds some buyers at £8.95 it will surely find them at £1.00 or £1.50 more.

Books, especially those still well edited, printed on good paper and sturdily bound, are of amazing value and rather than behave the publishing industry to discover why the average sale of the better titles is so low, and why the cynicism of the trade pretends that mediocre books are in themselves of some

One of the smoothest, most competent of British publishers, Clive Bingley, wrote to the Bookseller magazine a couple of weeks ago to say more or less this. As a result, the retiring chairman of the National Book League, Matthew Evans of Faber and Faber - not hitherto known for his intolerance of views opposed to his own called for Mr Bingley's resign nation as treasurer of the NBL Mr Bingley, apparently, has obliged by resigning. His letter has resulted in a shoal of blimpish emotion and little argument being expended in the Bookseller's correspondence columns; the suriest letter coming from the president of the Publishers' Association.

Books are more important than VAT. If only the trade would understand that and have a proper confidence in the glories of their product.

E. J. Craddock



'Pacific Overtures' sails into town again

Television

There were moments in Rig Deal last night when non-ganiblers might have appreciated a glossary but, despite the monkeys, the ponies and the Cockney slang, if the rest of this way by his habit and the other ten-part series is as good as the first, then BBC1 is on to a by his belated recognition that

Writer Geoff McQueen's hero is Bobby Box, 40 years old. with a lifetime of uncertainties hehind and before, his poker face not only disguising the cards in his hand but the insecurities in his heart. enjoyably.

Paul McCartney is around He lives in a world of dogs, horses, and, mainly, cards, coming home to consume the the same age as Mr Box and has enough money to ensure that where there is a whim there is a newly delivered milk and wash away the night's accumulation way. Currently, he fancies filmof spieler smoke. Ray Brooks of spieler smoke. Ray Brooks making. Give My Regards to plays him superbly and, given Broad Street which he has that his predicament is self-in- written and in which he stars, is flicted, winningly. The support- a musical fantasy based on ing cast, particularly Sharon someone like himself. On Duce, as his girlfriend, and Pamela Cundell, as his mother, LWT's South Bank Show, he talked about it to Melvyn Bragg

re excellent.

Mr McQueen, author of last of it.

Mr McCartney talked about his doubts year's snooker-based series, (rive Us a Break, has con- composing and his doubts

Le Nozze di Figaro

It looks as though Sir Peter

Hall's 1973 production of Figaro, newly realized for Glyndebourne Touring Opera by Roger Williams, will be a

tive is executed smoothly.

Glyndebourne

structed a man apparently on ("There is one side of me saying the edge of fragmentation. He is Come on you are just posing'. threatened by the up-and-com-ing hard men and his own don't want to do something just because it is poncey") but, all in all, reality fell short of expecdeclining stamina; pulled one

there is something desirable in the stability he has shunned. Terence Lighthill's direction was taut and Mike Southon's photography conveyed the morning-after atmosphere morning after atmosphere powerfully and, as we were savouring it via Mr Box,

> He found himself hindered and frustrated by officialdom and police guards. At the second attempt he made it into Cambodia but Laos, though controlled by the Vietnamese,

It was, therefore, a distracted trip with many diversions but some interesting reflections form Mr Shawcross on war and police states which may make

Opera say twee, in places, and the timing is as yet not quite right. Those are but rough edges that can be tidied up, however, and I am sure that the practice, disturbing though it may be to cognoscenti, will like the whole production, win opera new

good traveller. There is nothing Lothar Zagrosek, making his house debut, conducts with wit eccentric about it. Every action in what can be (and is intended to be) a confusing plot is made as clear as possible. In the and articulates the slower music to touching effect. His orchestra, ensembles everyone dutifully the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, stands immobile and apart, and respond with beautifully shaped eleswhere the quickfire recitaand sensitive playing. The singers, of course, are predomi-There is, in fact, but one nantly young, which helps to distraction: the supertitles, make the social equalization of those projected mini-trans- servant and master a vocal equalization too. Nobody in lations that have caused ripples of controversy in the operatic this cast stands out as a world. These are useful if you particular star, and frankly I particular star, and frankly I

know nothing of the language or like that the plot, but the idea has in the title role is John Hall, brought with it some problems, a powerful bass with a rich not least among them eye-middle and lower register, but

strain. The precis itself seems one who shows signs of tension strangely half-colloquial, not to on or above a high E. His recitative is deft, though, and his considerable acting powers bode well for the future. Anne Dawson, his Susanna, avoids being too pert or too coy, and comes over instead as a character with a genuine sense of humour, while as Cherubino Jenny Miller conveys well the arrogance and foolishness of a

hot-blooded pretty youth. Count Almaviva (Jeremy Munro), equally hot-blooded and foolish, is here also very much an inept Prospero figure, trying to control the destiny of his world but comically failing. Rita Cullis's Countess correspondingly rises imperiously from being downtrodden to being fairly dominant. But the smaller parts, as I have already implied, are far from vocally inferior. The towns on the itinerary are in for a treat.

Theatre in Britain A play that never raises its voice

Tea in a China Cup

Riverside

"It'll be a girl", says the clairvoyant brusquely to the pregnant Belfast woman, "and neither of youse will have your sorrows to seek". Thirty years later in 1972, Beth (Caroline Embling) is watching her mother die, her own marriage to a whizzkid businessman in ruins and her city shuddering with the sounds of war, and by the time of this last funeral,

even the cemetery keeps Catholics and Protestants apart. This lovely play, moving and passionate without ever needing to raise its voice, won Christina Reid a Thames Television award and a place as writer-inresidence at the Lyric, Belfast.

The Beaux' Stratagem

Arts, Cambridge

No intentional revenge, of course; but London audiences stayed away from Bill Pryde's fascinating Back to Methuselah when it came to the Shaw, and now the Cambridge Theatre Company's production of Far-quhar's great last comedy will end its tour at Warwick. A great pity: it is swift, intelligent and

thoroughly entertaining. It is easy (fairly easy) to make

Caroline Embling, James Aidan and Margaret D'Arcy

women's acquiescent role, a together a big span of subjects from the most public to the most personal. Grandmother sends her only

son off to die at 19 at Dunkirk, and Mother wants to spend her last days within sight and sound of Twelfth parade rehearsals. With her inherited respect for possessions and security, Beth marries for looks and money only to find that a speculator is just her gambler father writ large, while her Catholic friend Theresa (Theresa Boden) is stuck in London with a child

and no money. Their adolescent talk earlier on is both touching and funny (if habies are just God's gift to Sphinx, a new women's collec- (if habies are just God's gift to tive, snapped it up after a married women, why do Cathreading at Riverside earlier this olics have more?) but, as year. During Beth's lifetime, her someone observes, women Prostestant family have to giggle a lot before marriage but

writing off all men as feckless or aggressive, but tenderly genuine

wears the language as easily and pleasurably as a well-cut suit, and the people whose lives come across to us in such affectionate detail are deeply credible. Poppy Mitchell's el-egant set of sliding wainscoting and doors sometimes confuses the distinction between inn and mansion and plays hell with sightlines; but her Queen Anne costumes, the dresses especially. mark the difference between London and Lichfield tailoring that the cast's accents observe

throughout.
Post-Gaskill avoidance of period tushery goes to the length of showing the gallants' none-too-handsome faces with

barking on independence with tremulous strength, Theresa The play comes close to Boden (Theresa) witty and courageous, Margaret D'Arcy

> wigs, but then their finery is only mating plumage to ensuare wealth. Though commanding and quick-witted, Ian Gelder's Archer lacks charm. But the production confidently brakes its farcical momentum for the seriousness that a dying, unhappily married playwright could not help putting into it. And even Susan Brown's sparkle and vitality seem ironic in retrospect when Mrs Sullen describes the misery of a woman who has gained neither riches, sexual satisfaction nor companionship

Sullen, the morose married sot, could-emerge as faintly sympathetic - a natural bach-



(Grandmother) laying out an

cursing contempt, and Mary Duddy (Mother) facing the end with smiling resignation. Anthony Masters

by marital incompatibility - but George Sweeney is allowed to show none of that. Tessa Peake-Jones, a practised Ayckbourn actress, gives Dorinda integrity as well as wit and can expect better things from Michael 'Hadley's blue-eyed devotion. Ken Morley's priest of dubious pedigree contrives an astonishing hybrid accent of Killarney and Brussels, and Douglas Hodge makes a beautifully timed comic cadenza from Scrub's elaborate failure to discover anything at all about the mysterious strangers des-tined to capture Lichfield's women and their loot.

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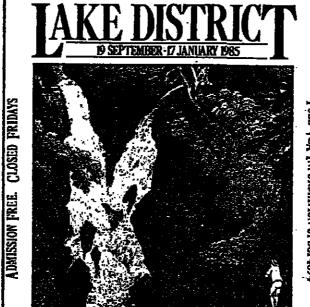
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VICTORIA & ALBERT

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Big Bird Music Theatre Oval House

In a rare moment of self-questioning John Cage once spoke of he difficulty he encountered in making performers free without making them foolish. It is a difficulty that crops up whenever his chance-composed music is being interpreted, and

it certainly did not fail to crop up on Friday night when Big Bird Music Theatre, a Bradfordbased company, brought their own Circus on John Cage to London as part of a national Big Bird have won impressive commendations for their earlier productions, notably of Harrison Birtwistle's Bow Down, and so perhaps their

lustreless impression on this occasion was due to a poor choice of programme. Apart from the Cage piece, of which more anon, there were two commissioned works, neither requiring the group to stretch Paul Robinson's Ten Commandments was based on a nice idea, though one too simple to

sustain by itself even this ten-minute sketch. We are in a nightclub in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia. Three girls sing a short jazz number, which elicits a cold protest from the only customer on the grounds that they are not obeying the rules for jazz laid down by Goebbels. The customer enumerates the rules, apparently dence, and the girls after their style accordingly, until their original song has changed into

Christopher Fox's On Dark-

was a certain charm in seeing Cage's indeterminacy turned into an excuse for party games, with performers picking num-bers out of a drum or throwing dice in order to be told what to do next. The circus also included some modest accounts of the composer's greatest hits: the Aria for many-voiced soloist, the hare-brained stunt Water Walk, the inevitable 4 33" and some of the early Satielike piano music. But the accomplishment has to be a lot keener and the style a great deal Paul Griffiths

BBC SO/Elder He wraps a childish tune in ripe

tive naivety of his basic theme is never obscured. He appropriates with cheerful edecticism recognizable traits of half a century ago - Berg and Weill would have felt flattered, and Gershwin too, perhaps. Splashes of dreamier nostalgia come in the shape of muted waltzes, and from the surreal

tional orchestra. Meanwhile the solo part is shaped into an impeccably idiomatic rhapsody.

- perhaps one should say forms, for the 25-minute work offers an extraordinary, almost pedagogical procession of chorale preludes, passacaglia; fugue, even a miniature theme-andvariations. The ear relished this variety, and with Peter Dono-hoe investing the solo part with a poet that swept the metrical complexities into a magnificent lyrical flow the concerto suc-ceded on a sensual level Lbroughoul .

Muldowney's starting-point, his "chorale", does pose a problem though. It haunches his agrument well enough, but its curious banality is a barrier to its metamorphosis into a satisfactory finale. So the word fades just when one wants the intriguing threads and allusions to be drawn together. One follows the spider's web inwards, only to find the centre blown away.

The contrast with Rachmani-nov's "The Bell", descending with magisterial inevitability from the silver tinkle of birth to the dolorous knell of death, was considerable. Mark Elder elicited a vibrant, superbly taut performance from orchestra and choirs (BBC Symphony Chorus, London Philharmonic Choir). The bells of terror might have swung more brazenly with a more full-throated, Slavonic choral tone, but there was a glorious, compensating warmth in the wedding peal, where Nelly Miricioiu floated a gorgeous descant over to the ensemble. However Yuri Masurok, weighty and impassioned, rightly provided the dominant memory in the great finale which seems to be the summation of every death scene in

ness/Radiance was even thin-

ner, and so rather too heavy a placed on the Cage antics in the second half. Admittedly, there

prominence of an alto saxophone in an otherwise conven-

certainly ensured that his Piano Concerto, premiered at last year's Proms, does not lack content. Nor is it short of form

هكذامن الدُّحل

Something of the same sort of feeling must have afflicted William Shawcross in BBC2's River Journeys. He was travelling up the Mekong, which the Vietnamese, optimistically rather than aptly, call "The River of Solidarity". He ob-tained permission after two years of negotiation.

future negotiations, even longer. Dennis Hackett

"Teagues" through resentment supposed to wear old wedding at increasing equality to, finally, fearing for their houses and The play comes close to lives. But what emerges from affectionate domestic

Stephen Pettitt and nocturnal escapades fun, but here the whole cast's speech

elor driven further into boozing heads shaven beneath their Concerts

burden of responsibility was

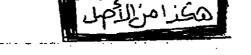
Festival Hall/Radio 3

harmonies, filtering them through clouds of sumptuous orchestration that are precisely calculated so that the provoca-

Dominic Muldowney has

Richard Morrison

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Today, with the photograph

Whatever he forgof was filled in for her by the letters and

diaries, so carefully preserved, brought home in a leather trunk, "What amazes me is the way my mother, racked by headaches, in that fearful heat, when the plains were like a furnace, and in those clothes, could write at all. But that's what she did, day after day. And my father wrote everything himself, by hand, even lists of underclothes, saying that sec-retaries couldn't spell."

esses and being presented at Court in 1925, recently married to Captain Edward Metcalfe (always known as "Fruity"; it was, after all, the age of the nickname) she went with him to Delhi where he had been seconded to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief.

But it was not until the late cover low tables. 1950s that her real travels for some years for the Save the her parents' history. Lady

overseas committée. "I am", she declares. "their very oldest great regret is one member. They keep me as their dead before her own India member. They keep me as their history: I remember things." At 80. Lady Alexandra is a tall. stately figure of considerable clegance; her drawing room is filled with portraits and photo-graphs and small Indian objects

As the only surviving child, began. She had been working and the one with an interest in of her father that sits on her Children Fund when the Dalai Alexandra has for many years

started, so that she was never able to share it with him. "What buffles me." she says, "is this endless fascination with India. I understand it. It was my past. But why does it go on and on? And when will it ever stop?"

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

In the right place

The renal consultant at the Royal Sussex Hospital, now treating Brighton's IRA bomb victims, is no stranger to Norman and Margare Tebbit. nor indeed to Tory chief whip John Wakeham. He is Anthony Trafford, a former Tory MP for The Wrekin, who started in the House on the same day as Tehhit in 1970, Trafford, now a close friend of the Tebhits, tells me the Industry Secretary is back on form: "Norman was immensely relieved when told he was worst hit on his left side." Trafford, a contemporary of Wakeham's at Charterhouse, has doubt-less cracked a few ripostes himself. Regarded as hy far the eleverest of the 1970 mtake, the right-winger was much feared for his savage and impertinent tongue at Prime Minister's question time by both the whips and Downing Street. A friend recalls how Trafford – who worked at the Royal Sussex throughout his Commons career - was once challenged by an Arab houseman at the hospital for supporting Mad Mitch. "Do you realize that Colonel Mitchell has killed so many of my compatinois?" "Well. doctor." re-plied Trafford, "that makes you and Colonel Mitchell about even."

 Last Monday The Times printed a letter from accountant Alan Wells detailing a catologue of postal inefficiences. Within hours his phone went dead. "The penalty for criticizing the post office", he concludes, "is excommunication".

Courting trouble

The Royal Court theatre in London, currently showing its Tory sex scandal play. An Honourable Trade. is about to announce its new chairman to succeed novelist P. H. Newby, who has just quit after seven years. The new man is Matthew Evans, chairman of Faher and Faber, who just happens to be Newby's publisher. A veteran of the Aldermaston marches, Evans tells me he is in sympathy with the theatre's left-feminist image and sees his first duty as ensuring its survival; the theatre's £500,000 Arts Council grant was almost axed this spring. and is safe only until 1980. If he is to curry favour with friends in high places Evans may find it more politic to seek out some Labour scandals - if indeed they exist.

Tie-breaker

At a Mirror Group meeting with his Scottish executives. Robert Maxwell declared: "What I want to see is people taking off their jackets, rolling up their sleeves and getting on with the job." The managers murmured agreement. Maxwell quietly repeated the proposition wrong with you? I said take off your " The one who didn't was Liam Kane, deputy managing director of the Daily Record. But then he could afford to: having just heen promoted to deputy managing director of the Mirror Group in London - a job he was due to start next month - he has quit for a better paid job in advertising.

Digging deep

A News of the World advertisement, which a colleague found under her kitchen lino is sure to bring a wry smile to Arthur Scargill. Dated February 19, 1950, it reads: "Want work that's worth while? - you'll have a job for good in Mining." The ad quotes miner "Loli" Monarty of Bank Hall Colliery: "You can earn good money in Mining and you know it's a job with a future." The minimum wage for adult under-ground workers is £5 5/- a week. killed face-workers between £9 and £10. "Best of all, you know your future's secure in the Country's coal mines! JOIN THE MINERS NOW!"

BARRY FANTONI



Incredible to know a world without

Home truths

Arthur Scargill and cronies may live to regret the resignation last week of Roy Ottey from the NUM executive. Ottey, who quit because he was "not prepared to break the law." is writing his biography, in which he will pull no punches on the present dispute. He is critical of the NUM's failure to call a ballot of his executive colleagues who advocated a ballot then inexplicably voted confrontational policies and bypassing of democracy. His book will begin with the General Strike of 1926, when Ottey was two. Looking back to that strike he says: "I think 'My God, what have we learnt?' We haven't learnt much when we inflict and perpetuate this on each other. It's tragic." There will be no shortage of willing publishers.

Message of the Brighton bomb

by Enoch Powell

Since the Brighton bomb went off, the air has been thick with the ringing words of those who declare that nothing will make them bend to demands backed by terrorism. It was on Wednesday morning, as I

checked my car with extra care before switching on the ignition, that I remarked to my passenger. "We are due for a major terrorist outrage somewhere in England precisely now". That was neither a guess nor a coincidence. How could I be so sure?

In recent weeks the press, especially the Belfast and Dublin papers, have carried increasingly detailed trailers of what will come out of the meeting foreshadowed next month between Mrs Thatcher and the Irish premier, Garret FitzGerald. The trailers had indicated that it would be a historic meeting and would set the coping-stone of a parliamentary tier on the Anglo-Irish structure erected at preceding summits to pave the way for a federal constitution linking Ulster to the Irish Republic, as Conservative candidates at the 1979 general election were warned in a Central Office

In the last few days there was a sudden change. The softening-up process, conducted by leaks and hints mainly from Dublin, but also from Stormont Castle, dried up, and the opposite message began to trickle out: nothing doing, these things take a long time, don't expect too much. By Tuesday evening Irish journalists at Brighton were forecasting that "FitzGerald will come out of it with nothing". What had happened?

Mrs Thatcher has recently been directing her mind to the summit. As she did so. officials were quick to become aware of a growing distaste on her part for being taken further on the same ride by the same tigers. It was news which, in accordance with practice, confidentially of course, they

communicated for guidance to their opposite numbers in Dublin. In case anybody is surprised by that, The Times of December 6 1980 carried the classic description of how the contents of a private conversation late one evening between Mrs Thatcher and Mr (now Lord) Whitelaw reached Dublin in the carly hours of the same night and spread consternation there.

In Dublin there is a seamless web which links respectable officialdom and politics with a decidedly unrespectable underworld. The altered briefing going out to the press was one symptom of the recent "message received and understood". Another was the Brighton bomb.

The terrorist organizations, like restaurateurs, maintain an à la carte menu, from which dishes can be ordered at any time. They need to, because their special dishes call for skilled and careful preparation over months rather than weeks. Once a dish is on the menu, it is the work of a matter of days to bring it to the table. Such a dish was served at Brighton on Thursday night. These Thyestean repasts convey a message. encoded but easily decipherable by those to whom it is addressed: "Watch your step, don't falter now, make 'political progress' -

This has all happened before. What cost

Airey Neave and Lord Mountbatten their lives in 1979 was the intention, filtered through to Dublin, of the Conservatives under Mrs Thatcher to change the course of British policy in Ulster. The encoded warning was there in the unpublished full communique of an Anglo-Irish meeting on October 5 1979 held "in the aftermath of the murder of Earl Mountbatten" (Mrs Thatcher's phrase, Hansard, July 20 1982, col. 112): "The Ministers [British and Irish] also discussed the prospects for political progress in Northern Ireland. They noted that the British government hoped before long to be in a position to put forward positive proposals for political development The Irish Ministers emphasized the import-

One link in the chain remains to be put in place: what interest has the IRA in salvaging the political operation of FitzGerald and Co? Little enough, no doubt, but the Provisionals and the Irish National Liberation Army do not always operate as principals; they take on work for other interests too.

ance of an early initiative.

So I pose the question: who is so interested, and why, in the summit paving a political "way for a federal constitution linking Ulster to the Irish Republic"?

I will leave a clue to the answer in the form of another question: what context is it in which governments and statesmen are prepared without scruple to see murder used, if necessary, for their ends?

The author is Official Unionist MP for Down

Caroline Moorehead on a long fight to reshape industrial thinking

Design: a change for the better?

There is nothing new in the cry that the British cannot design anything well: long before the Great Exhibition of 1851 people were saying that you couldn't look to British designers for imagination or reliability. But Managing Design. a report to be published today by the Council for National Academic Awards (CNAA). reveals how serious the problem has recently scrious the problem has recently become: because of its poor performance Britain is failing to hold its own in manufactured goods - whether cars, refrigerators, shoes or heavy duty vehicles."

In the words of the reports's principal author, Louis van Praag, chairman of Sabre International Textiles: "We are now so far behind that many British companies are fast approaching their last opportunity. If they don't learn to exploit design, they are rapidly going to be overtaken by companies overseas who lave learnt. We have no time left, After all, if it wasn't for North

Sca oil. we would be bankrupt.
If his words sound melodramatic,
he has figures to fall back on. Last year, for the first time, Britain had a negative balance of payments in manufactured goods, of £2,148m. While our export share of world trade has fallen from 25 per cent to 9 per cent. imports have grown from 6 per cent to 30 of total sales. Eightyfour per cent of our record players/tape decks come from abroad; as do 80 per cent of our scissors and 43 per cent of our electric cookers.

Education is clearly only one way of trying to prevent a slide into further disaster, but education is the one the authors of the report believe crucial. At the moment they are aiming directly at the post-graduate business courses inside polytechnics, with a new and highly detailed curriculum, hoping eventually that universities will follow, and once the country is turning out managers educated in design the whole alarming downward trend in manufacturing can be reversed.

The message that there is general indifference to design is repeated everywhere. Business schools teach accountancy, public relations and cash flow, but very rarely design management. "The product", says Geoffrey Constable of the Design Council, "is simply taken for granted." Those brave enough to put on courses in design find "stony silence", he says, "while courses on VAT are supported like the devil". Big companies frequently have public relations experts at board level, but rarely any design man-agers on their staff. The design process", says Kenneth Grange of Pentagram Design, "is today's poor nary example of the British talent to







Merrick Taylor (left): "For 20 years the accent in British industry has been on control rather than creativity." Kenneth Grange: "Another example of creative fountains allowed to trickle away." Right, John Butcher, at last a minister who takes an interest

"Over the past twenty years all emphasis in British industry has been on control and none on creativity", says Merrick Taylor, who attributes his success as chairman of Motor Panels, the largest European manufacturer of truck cabs, precisely to an obsession with design.

"With today's higher aspirations and the loss of our protected markets, we cannot go on ignoring the fact that we have to enter the age of intellectual investment.

In the USA there are 60 scientists and engineers in research and development per 10,000 labour force; in Britain the figure is about 30. Everywhere else, the money spent in this field is growing; in Britain it is declining. "Is it surprising," asks Louis van Praag. "that our good designers are all going to work abroad?

What does design actually mean? Not, it seems, surface appearance. The report gives 11 separate definitions, from "goal-directed problem solving activity" to "performing a very complicated act of faith". Louis van Praag prefers fitness for purpose."

A well designed product, be it a works it fulfils the wants, tastes, needs and priorities of those who use it. And it performs better, he says. "because it is imaginatively engineered. It is a successful fusion of market requirements, aesthetics and technology". Furthermore, the

apparently as visually illiterate as British industry" - hence their preference for Italian fridges and German cars.

Managing Design is something of a one-man victory. Fifteen years ago Louis van Praag found that he was taking designers into his knitwear business and then training them to be managers. Realizing that this system could not operate in very large companies, and perceiving widespread ignorance about the need for design throughout British industry, he approached the National Economic Development Office, which duly ran a design conference. It was so unenthusiastically received that only the presence of Princess Margaret drew enough listeners to fill the seats.

Then came what he calls the "desert years." As successive ministers entered the Department of Trade and Industry, he went to call on them. Some saw him; some did not. Not one did anything. One day John Butcher arrived as Parliamentary Under-Secretary. Like his predecessors he had responsibility for design matters; unlike them he was interested. Furthermore Mrs Thatcher had begun to express loud concern about design. Money was now found - from the department, from the CNAA, of which Louis van Praag was now a member of council, and from the Design Council which sent off a researcher to see what was happening abroad. What he came back with only

have amazing creative fountains and British public knows it: "British confirmed the gloomy picture. regarded as a normal part of a company's activities. In West Germany product requirements were so thoroughly researched before manufacturing began that they rarely failed to find their market.

> Louis van Praag then went back to John Butcher and asked for money, this time to devise a curriculum to offer business courses. At the same time, he approached the CNAA and asked that it reverse its entire tradition as a purely validating body and become a prescriptive one instead. Will anything actually happen?

> For once, there is a spirit of optimism. Butcher says that he welcomes the report in that "it represents a first step in the process of creating a new generation of managers in the UK - managers who are fully aware of the way good design management can increase market share and profits."

More importantly perhaps. looks set to make a mark not merely because the CNAA has actively endorsed it. but because of overwhelming enthusiasm from the schools of business studies through-

out the country. When Louis van Praag called for three volunteers to take the curriculum and start the course in 1985, 50 polytechnics replied. Leicester, Leeds, and Kingston-upon-Thames were chosen. Others are cager. But will the universities and industry

Anne Sofer

The rose that has lost its bloom

Before the events of the early hours of Friday morning. I was reflecting, in preparation for writing this column, on the English national character: that combination of eccentricity and sang froid we like to think is our reputation abroad, that pottering complacency which Cecil
Day Lewis described 50 years ago: You who like peace, good sticks,

happy in a small way.
Watching birds or playing cricket
with schoolboys. Who pays for drinks all round whom disaster chose not...
There is a question mark over it all.

Is it true now? Was it ever? Is our current economic decline, and the polarization of politics, producing something altogether more strident?
Before returning to the answer and to the bomb at Brighton, let me digress to another recent comment on the English character, Umberto Eco's novel *The Name of the Rose*.

The hero of this mystery set in an Italian abbey in the early fourteenth century is an English friar called William of Baskerville and he has every good quality that most of the French, German and Italian charac-ters in that atmosphere of cruelty and bigotry patently lack: unbiased compassion, a facility for lateral thinking, a robust scepticism and a sense of humour.

He is a man before his time, endowed by the hindsight of the historical novelist with ideas -secularism, democracy, technologi-cal progress which were not to take off until centuries later. He is the inquisitor who turns away from his calling because he perceives that evil can reside as much in the mind of the inquisitor as with the heretic; the naturalist who is also a sharp judge of human nature; the advanced political radical who nonetheless engages in diplomatic manipulation with great adroitness and gusto. In his role as detective he is Sherlock Holmes. Lord Peter Wimsey and Phileas Fogg rolled into one. It is indeed a flattering picture.

The book was widely taken to have a contemporary political message: "a vibrant plea for freedom, moderation and wisdom" said L'Express. The final message, as the great abbey burns down, consuming not only its priceless and irreplaceable library but also the bodies of numerous slaughtered monks, is delivered by William with uncharacteristic passion:

The Devil is not the Prince of Matter: the Devil is the arrogance of the spirit, faith without smile, truth that is never seized by doubt ... Fear those prepared to die for the truth, for as a rule they make many others die with them. . . . Perhaps the mission of those who love mankind is to make people laugh at learning to free ourselves from this insane passion for the truth."

And that brings me back to Brighton. The warning against bigotry, arrogance and heroics is apposite enough, and it is particularly grim to realize that the blasted Grand Hotel and the bodies in the rubble - 500 years after all William's dreams of human progress have been fulfilled - are the contemporary version of the burning abbey and the murdered monks, victims of the same sectarian strife within the same

religion.
It is also depressing to conjecture on the effect this appalling incident will have on government policy. To be resolute against terrorism is the obvious and right response. But to be grimly resolute about absolutely everything else, including an econowic strategy which is clearly not working, is a betrayal of that very flexibility, ingenuity and tolerance that Eco appears to have seen as characteristics of the English at their best. The IRA will have achieved nothing for Ireland: what they may have achieved is a hardening of the heart against the lengthening dole lt has often struck me as ironic

that Margaret Thatcher and Arthur Scargill are both thoroughly English, not Scots or Welsh or even Jewish or half American as so many of our national leaders have been. They are not your born-to-rule Norman-stock aristocrats either, but genuine un from the grassroots provincial English. Yet nothing could be further from the flinty character of either than that famous phiegmatic scepticism, that best-of-a-bad-joh. live-and-let-live, better-luck-next-time, no-hard-feelings Englishness which is what we think we are like. We look in the mirror and do not

recognize what we see.

The theological question which dominates the latter chapters of The Name of the Rose (and which generates of the Rose). generates all the destruction) is "Does God laugh?" Interpreted, this seems to mean "Are there any ideas so sacred that they cannot be mocked?" and also, "Is the human tendency to laughter and ridicule a base or a divine instinct?"

I am told (though I have seen no evidence for it) that Mr Scargill has keen sense of humour, no such stories circulate about Mrs Thatcher. But can one imagine either of them, English as they are, ever allowing themselves even the timest grin or chuckle at their own convictions? Or even a passing perception that they, like all human beings, are capable of absurdity?

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

William Oddie

Theological lib we can do without

"Chauvinist. Women" read the front-page headline over a recent article in the Catholic Herald. The article turned out to be not a report of some gross act of mass clerical misogyny but a respectful account of a talk, given by the American Christian feminist theologian Rosemary Radford Ruether, to the "Catholic Women's Network", in the environs of Westminister Cathedral.

There was no report of the subsequent conference discussions: nor could there have been, since being male the Catholic Herald reporter was excluded; so was a RBC team covering the event for the Sunday programme on Radio 4. -

This exclusion led to vaguely critical comment in an otherwise wholly deferential account in the radical Roman Catholic journal The Tablet, which described the ban as "somewhat ironic"; no one, how-ever, was at all suprised by it. It has long been clear that the Christian feminist movement is, perhaps inevitably, deeply torn between an innate tendency towards revolution ary paranoia and secretiveness on the one hand and, on the other, a desire to present an image of a movement which is open and responsible and devoted to gentle reason and progress.

Which is the real face of Christian feminism? The question needs more and more urgently to be answered as feminist influence grows within the churches, or at least within the various liberal/radical establishments and bureaucracies which infest modern Christendom.

Ruether is without doubt the most influential feminist theologian still within the church (others, such as Mary Daiy, now describe themselves as "post-Christian"). More and more she seems to be emerging as the leading guru of Christian feminism, not only in America, but in Britain too. It is important to know, therefore, how much of the Christian tradition would actually remain if she and her supporters had

Considerably less, it has to be said, than emerged from any of the press reports, or from Ms Ruether's calmly reasonable interview for Radio 4. What none of the nonfeminist observers was permitted to see was the deep hatred and disgust for the Christian tradition which she has shown elsewhere, in literature intended primarily for internal consumption by the Christian feminist movement

To take one example, what does she think that husband, children and faithfulness within Christian marriage should mean to a woman? Apparently this marriage for the wife means that "Only the male to whom she has been legally handed over may put his seed in her body...

stolen from her and she is reduced to an instrument of his virility . . . Only through the second birth of baptism. administered by the male clergy, is the filth of mother's birth remedicd and the offspring of the woman's womb made fit to be a child of God . . . She must obediently accept the effects of these holy male acts upon her body. . . ?

Above all, Christian feminists object to the word "Father" used as a name for God: the invariable usage of Jesus himself, and also (by his command) of his disciples. "It is hardly possible", in the words of Catharina Halkes (originally billed to appear with Ruether at Westminster), "to call to mind a single feminist theologian, whatever her phase of development may be, who does not find the image of the Father-God a challenge and a direct confrontation". "If God is male trumpets Mary Daly, "then the male

For the radical feminist, reality is what "ferninist consciousness" says it should be. In the reconstructed feminist history of mankind (or 'herstory") the perception of God as a father has been a principal factor in the alleged dehumanization of women by men. This domination is reinforced, according to this view, by the maleness of the Son, who, in dominant Christian tradition. has been represented by an exclusively male priesthood.

Nowhere, in fact, can we see the long-term feminist strategy against the essential Christian doctrine of A convenient way of putting the question would be to ask: "Who is the real Rosemary Ruether?" Ms movement for the ordination of the Fatherhood of God and the women in the priesthood.

For many, this is a simple matter of justice for women, and the women's ordination movement has been brilliantly successful in maintaining this belief. But the movement has, nevertheless, a hidden agenda. In the words of the Anglican Bishop of New York, a feminist

"God as Father and God as Son invoked by a male minister . . creafes in the unconscious, the intuitive, the emotive part of your belief an unmistakeable male God. However, when women . . . preside at the Eucharist ... this unconscious perception will begin to be redressed and the femininity of God will begin to be felt:

This revolutionary development may though I very much doubt it, be the general wish of the storm-tossed Anglican faithful. But it has to be said, at the very least, that they should be told that this is what they are being asked to support. The hidden agenda should now be

William Oddie's What Will Happen to God? will be published on Wednesday by the SPCK.

Spiegel, spoiling for another fight

Hamburg Der Spiegel is a sharp-tongued, aggressive weekly news magazine, the most influential in West Germany and arguably in western Europe. It embarrasses governments, breaks news as well as taboos and is used to lawsuits from its opponents. Only once has it invoked the law of libel, in taking out a suit against Sir James Goldsmith, chairman of Cavenham Communications, in 1981. But a week ago Spiegel settled the case and in fullpage advertisements in Britain and Germany Sir James has been claiming vindication.

Why did the magazine sue and why did it settle? To Herr Rudolf Augstein, the founder and publisher, an important issue was at stake. Sir James had asserted in Now! magazine, quoting General Jan Sejna, a Czech defector, that the campaign by Der Spiegel to discredit Herr Franz Josef Strauss was "orchestrated by the KGB". If that had been allowed to pass unchallenged. Herr Augstein said in an interview on Wednesday, the magazine's credibility would have suffered irrevocably.

Spiegel's lawyers thought they had an open-and-shut case. The magazine, raided by the police in October 1962 after publishing an article saying that parts of West Germany could not be defended in the event of a Soviet attack, knew every detail

of what became known as the "Spiegel affair". This led to the downfall of the Adenauer government and the resignation of Herr Strauss, then West German Defence Minister. "We know that the KGB could not possibly have foreseen or determined these events," Herr Augstein said. But Spiegel reckoned without the

complexities of British libel laws or the persistence and wealth of Sir James Goldsmith (he said in a statement after the settlement that a libel action was "the privilege of the rich" and in future he would provide aid to help third parties pursue meritorious cases). It became clear in the Hamburg headquarters that Sir James was ready to go on for a long time, calling so many witnesses and demanding so much evidence that things would have become impossible for Der Spiegel. Herr Augstein said he was not ready to testify for six weeks, produce 128 back copies of the Czechoslovak party paper Rude Pravo, 14 Pravdas and 189 copies of Neues Deutschland, the East German paper.

his magazine had ever said about

Herr Strauss, including raking up

reports of some unsavoury esca-

pades of Strauss's in New York.

Strauss and Augstein, whom he held in prison for four months in 1962,

are now on good terms.

What was decisive though was his unwillingness to repeat everything

And so Der Spiegel settled for a public statement by Sir James that he had never meant that journalists were "knowingly manipulated." In a sharp retort in the latest issue, however Spiegel points out that this was not what Sir James actually said in 1981. It noted that Sir James had .commissioned 20 people to research

and underpin his claims. The star witness was to have been the Soviet defector Oleg Bitov. Only when Bitov disappeared from Britain later to turn up in Moscow - did Sir James's lawyers begin to speak of a postponement, which turned into a It is a grudging settlement, and there are few charitable words for Sir

James in Hamburg. The magazine publicly accepted in court that Soviet covert propaganda posed a danger to press freedom, and it may have been "unwittingly" used by Soviet intelligence. But, one senior editor remarked, it could be argued that the Oueen was equally unwittingly used when she made a former Soviet spy her chief art adviser.

Der Spiegel feels dissatisfied with the outcome . It found strong support on Thursday from Herr Gerd Bucerius, the respected pub-lisher of the intellectual weekly Die Zeit. "Sir James Goldsmith should not try to manipulate us, he said. The basic charge however will be

hard for the magazine to shake off

altogether, for criticism of the Goldsmith kind has traditionally been levelled at it in Germany. The magazine brings this on itself by deliberately courting controversy. "We are always 51 per cent

against the government." Herr Augstein said - even when the Social Democrats were in power, indeed former Chancellor Heimut Schmidt accused Spiegel of deliberately trying to destroy him and his coalition government in the months before it collapsed and of poisoning Bonn's relations with America. "We were merely pointing out what he was blind to see," Augstein said. For Augstein the Kohl govern-

ment is a natural and constant target, especialy as the chancellor pays little attention to his press critics and delights in ignoring what many Christian Democrats see as the supercilious carpings of a leftwing Hamburg press which still has to come to terms with the new conservative mood in Germany. But as the government begins to

stumble in its policies and cohesion cracks in Bonn, so the magazine's influence grows. It now prints 930,000 copies a week - "And I cannot remember a time when we had more influence," Augstein said. It is not an influence he will concede that the KGB has any part in, wittingly or not.

Michael Binyon

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DE SAPIENTIA VETERUM

To the framers of the United States Constitution the phrase 'elderly American" was not a term of abuse. They associated age with wisdom and made their dispositions for the great offices of state accordingly. Entry to the Senate was reserved for men of mature years. The dignity and trappings of the office of president belonged, it was thought, to a man grown grey, made by his years a conduit of national experience. However much has changed since, the symbolic strength of the presidency still resides on the president's maturity. Whether - taking the reported test of Dr. Lawrence Klein of Georgetown University for imminent senility - the president can count backwards from 100 in sevens is of little moment. As the purveyor of the nations's aspirations, the focus of a renewed American sense of economic and diplomatic strength, (President Reagan's strong suits), the present occu-

Those who live by mass media effect shall perish in the mirror of a television camera - and during the past week President Reagan has undoubtedly been the victim both of his own performance in the televised debate with Mr Mondale and of the American press's appetite for seeking incapacity in political leaders. Of course the president's age and fitness to keep up (and

pant of the White House need

fear no actuary's life expectancy

charts.

Americans seem most uncharitable towards a man who survived an assassin's bullet. There is for a start an irreducible minimum of executive functioning which demands the president's alert attention - a volume of work which has multiplied several times since, with President Eisenhower, the White House was last occupied by a man of uncertain physical capacity.

Since Eisenhower the presidency has continued to agglomerate executive responsibilities: so much so that the president can, without exciting incredulous attention, claim personal responsibility for securing the American embassy annexe in Beirut President Reagan has, unwisely, emphasized his omnicompetence, and so courted inspection of his mastery of detail. Instead, the president needs to develop, especially for a second term of office, a limited conception of his powers to run parallel to his own strong instinctive idea of the limited nature of government in modern society. The core of the Reagan presidency has been his ability to mobilize American sentiment positive, in the mood of economic optimism, and negative, in the ambitions of the evangelical conservatives. What has been less impressive has been the translation of broad presidential objectives into policy, because of

not just awake), matter, although advisers and immediate staff and, barring a brief sequence of legislative victories in 1981, the absence of Congressional support. No one who has watched the flurry of half-digested measures adopted by Congress during the past few days, many with large budgetary implications, could assert that the President has succeeded as a leader on Capitol Hill.

The "age issue" should not induce challenges to armwrestling matches with Mr Mondale nor photo opportunities to capture Mr Reagan chopping wood on his ranch. It should, however, elicit from the president a better exposition than he has yet made of how much executive detail he really needs to know - and that necessarily involves him in a reappraisal of the quality both of his White House staff and his cabinet officers. Like Mr Carter before him Mr Reagan imported into Washington home state confidants and they have not all matched their tasks. For a second term, Mr Reagan does not have to promise the hyper-activity of a Lyndon Johnson or the administrative acumen that Mr Bush and indeed Mr Mondale both possess. A good president needs a vision of America, which Mr Reagan has presented. He needs as well some plan for spreading that vision through the marshy channels of American government. That is failings among the president's the wisdom of the ancients

THE CHILDREN HOME BRINGING

ing experiences for a parent than away to some foreign country by the other parent, whose aim it is to keep the child there forever. Sadly, the growing number of international marriages, the rising rate of marriage breakdown. and the greater ease of crossfrontier movement, have combined to make this an increasingly common phenomenon. In human terms, the damage caused by these kidnappings. both to the deprived parent and to the child, is incalculable; sometimes the child cannot be traced at all, and contact is lost for ever; sometimes by the time the child has been tracked down it has become too established in its new environment to be uprooted again; and all too often. even where the child's whereabouts are known, the process of trying to get the child back is long, costly and difficult, with a high chance of failure.

There is a tendency on the part of the courts of many countries (our own included) to want to investigate the merits of the custody dispute between the parents when the child is present within their jurisdiction, regardless of the fact that the child is only there in the first place because it has been snatched from its home. The deprived parent is forced to litigate at long distance, there are liable to be protracted delays, and all the

There can be few more devastat- time the child is settling down in its new home and the prospects to have his or her child spirited of a return to the previous status quo are receding. The scales are heavily weighted in the abductor's favour.

> The Child Abduction Act, which came into force last week, makes it a criminal offence for a parent, guardian, or custodian of a child under 16 to abduct that child to a foreign country without the consent of the other parent, guardian, or custodian. or the permission of the court. It should produce a three-fold effect: deterrent, by discouraging would-be child-snatchers; preventive, by enabling the police to intervene speedily before the child has left the country; and remedial, by permitting extradition of the abductor where appropriate arrangements are in iorce.

Welcome though the Act is, it should not be regarded as more removed. than a partial solution to the problem. Often, the bird will still have flown before the police can be alerted: and extradition, even where available, is only second best: it is cumbersome and gives no guarantee that the child will Furthermore, the Act gives no help at all where a parent fails to return a child after access effective international machinreturn remains one of the effort to stamp out the evil of greatest obstacles in the way of a child abduction.

continuing relationship between a child and both its parents after their marriage has broken down and one of them has moved abroad.

The only way this problem can be tackled satisfactorily is by agreement at an international level. Conventions for this purpose have been drawn up at the Council of Europe and at The Hague. Neither has yet been ratified by the United Kingdom. Under both conventions administrative machinery would be set up in contracting States to assist in locating and returning abducted children, and legal aid would be available. Subject to certain important exceptions and welfare safeguards, courts would be required to return a child forthwith without consideration of the merits of the custody dispute, which would be left to be resolved in the country from which the child had been

There would, of course, be a price to pay for the benefits which ratification would bring us; our own courts would have to be readier than they have been to return children wrongfully brought here. It is a cost worth come back with its parent, bearing in order to secure the prompt return home of children taken from this country. We should ratify these conventions abroad. The absence of any without further delay. The new Act should not be our only ery for enforcing the child's contribution to the international

BROADCASTING TO CAPTIVE NATIONS Siberia which followed were all

The purpose of the Munich-

based stations is to provide the

free discussion and truthful

information denied the peoples

of the Soviet block by the

controlled media of their

regimes. Formerly funded by the

CIA, the stations are now openly

and generously financed by the

American taxpayer, a sensible

development fully in keeping with the Helsinki accords.

However, those who administer

the stations are attacked not only

by Moscow; they are frequently

criticized by journalists and

politicians from Washington

who are determined to show

praiseworthy concern for the

public interest. Some will

doubtless question the wisdom

incorporating some liberated

territory into the USSR while

making other countries "peoples

democracies" has produced an

between East and West and

between the inhabitants of

central and eastern Europe. Yet

to call into doubt any of the

present political divisions in the

Moscow-dominated area will

certainly raise irate accusations

from the Kremlin that Washing-

ton is again declaring an interest

in encouraging the disintegration

of England priest to be convicted of

separation both

Stalin's post-war policy of

of this decision too.

artificial

too real.

An initiative in Americanfinanced broadcasting to the Soviet block which might at first glance seem no more than a minor administrative change will in fact have a significant impact on US-Soviet relations. Radio programmes in the languages of the Baltic states are now announced as broadcasts from Radio Free Europe rather than Radio Liberty, the sister station, likewise based in Munich, which covers the USSR.

Atlases show the small countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania as three of the tifteen republics of the USSR, while Radio Free Europe is responsible for broadcasts to the East European satellites. But the Baltic states were independent between the wars, and the western powers did not recognize their forcible incorporation into the USSR as in any way legitimate. They are ruled de facto from Moscow, but de jure they should be independent countries, the survival of their pre-war embassies in western. capitals has borne sad but honourable witness to this point. In 1939 even the Soviet Foreign Minister, . Vyacheslav Molotov. denied that Moscow had any claim to these lands, dismissing all rumours of the impending Sovietization of the republics as foul fabrications by the burgeois media. But the terrible mass arrests, murders and exiling to

Sinning parsons

From Mr M.J. Crossley-Evans

Sir, I should like to correct a statement made by Alan Franks in his article, "Murder most foul on the Sabbath ... and the parson did it (Spectrum, October 3). He wrongly that when in January, 1872.

states that when, in January, 1872,

the Rev John Selby Watson was sentenced to death for the murder of

his wife "he became the only Church

Reagan When President proclaimed the third week of

of the Soviet empire.

murder".
Two cases in particular spring to mind: in the first the Rev James Hackman, Vicar of Wiverton, in Norfolk, being spurned by the mistress of Lord Sandwich, took his revenge by shooting her outside Covent Garden Theatre. After an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life Hackman was condemned to death and hanged at Tyburn in

July as Captive Nations Week he promised to renew efforts "to encourage freedom, independence and national selfdetermination ſог those countries struggling to free themselves from Communist totalitarian ideology and oppression". Such undiplomatic statements were widely criticized; they certainly did not make his meeting with Mr Gromyko any cosier, and the Kremlin particularly objects to the expanding of broadcasting to the Soviet block.

The Lithuanian communist party leader Petr Griskevicius spoke at last month's plenum of the need to struggle more actively against bourgeois ideology, vestiges of the past and "local religious extremists". He demanded better education in the "spirit of internationalism" which is precisely the term used to explain the occupation of ighanistan.

If the West wishes to dissuade Moscow from further expansion, it is vital to show that a brutal occupation more than forty years ago is neither forgotten nor accepted as legitimate. The directors of the Munich radio stations have not merely tinkered with their administrative structure; they have sent a significant message of sympathy and encouragement to nations which are bravely preserving their heritage against all the efforts of an alien atheist regime.

In the second case the Rev Richard Dod, Curate of Waverton, in Cheshire, was executed in 1672, having "lived lewdly with his maid and got her with child, and among them had made away the child".

I am, Sir. yours faithfully, M.J. CROSSLEY-EVANS. University of Bristol, Manor Hall. Bristol, Avon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cause for nation to give thanks

From Lord Lauderdale Sir. Would it not be well for the established churches of England and Scotland to proclaim a day of general thanksgiving for the escape from assassination of her Majesty's Cabinet constitutionally drawn from

a free parliament?
This is a constitutional rather than party matter.

The day could fittingly commemorate those killed and maimed in place of the main target.

I am. yours, etc. LAUDERDALE. House of Lords. October 14.

One currency for all

From Mr Christopher Jackson, MEP for East Kent (European Democrat (Conservative)

Sir. Your Economics Editor asserts (October 8) it is time for Britain "to act on a flourishing ECU", that is," presumably, to join the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS (European Monetary System). She is right, but surely it is time to look further still.

I have long been impressed by the advantages which use of the dollar brings the USA despite the large variations in wealth and resources between the states. One of the most potent moves the European Community could make towards increasing its economic effectiveness, not to mention its weight in world economic councils, would be to adopt the ECU as its single currency - with pounds, marks, francs etc. remaining as domestic currencies while ceasing to have independent

exístence. Europe's besetting curse of nationalism, of course, stands in the way, but throughout the EEC the nced of our peoples for economic growth to reduce unemployment should now be allowed more weight against the forces of insularity and chauvinism.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER JACKSON. Mediars. Oakhill Road, Sevenoaks. Kent.

Airline competition

October 9.

From Mr Martin O'Regan Sir, An opportunity truly missed (your leader. October 8) is a view that is widely shared on the Government's White Paper on airline competition.

British Airways now comes to us gift-wrapped as a mighty Trojan horse; an airline policy without an airport policy; privatization but without the hall mark of real

competition. British Airways still has more employees per aircraft (about 250) than any other UK operator, protected by an unacceptable cartel arrangement of pooling fares Europe and reserved areas of

operation. We now face the British Telecom proposals - an issue of shares that has been devised and promoted on the wartime model of compulsory National Savings. But at least the Government had to make some arrangement to protect the consumer against that dominant supplier. Why not in aviation? Yours sincerely. MARTIN O'REGAN.

The Studio Cottage. Sussex Square. Brighton.

Unchanging times

From Dr F. Dennington Sir. I congratulate Mr Sarkies (October 6) on his acquisition of a copy of The Times dated October 1, 1912, but I feel that I have done better.

Recently my son gave me as a birthday present a copy of The Times dated September 15, 1898, both of us being 86 years old.

It made fascinating reading and what specially interested me was a telegraphic report on page 3 by your Correspondent in Santiago (Chile) to the effect that the dispute over boundaries between Argentina and Chile was irreconculable whilst an editorial article on page 7 dealt at great length with its origin, development and background.

On page 5 of today's issue of The Times your Diplomatic Correspondent hints at a probable agreement

I wonder, Sir, whether other great newspapers. British or foreign, could claim a similar high standard of informative service to their readers over such a long span of time? ours faithfully.

F. DENNINGTON, 43, Skeena Hill, SW18. October 6.

VAT on books From Dr T. D. Holbs

Sir. Your reports that the Government is thinking of imposing VAT on books and magazines in the next Budget have dealt largely with the damaging effect that such a tax would have on publishers and booksellers. The chief executive of the Library

ssociation and the chairman of the Publishers Association have both expressed the view that a 15 per cent levy on books will result in even rter print-runs, with books going out of print even more quickly than at present and with many nonfitable titles not being published

The effect on libraries, both public and academic (and, more importantly, on their users) will be equally disastrous. The dwindling number of people who buy their

Why UK lags behind in engineering failing to meet the requirements of preventing cancer failing to meet the requirements of industry in this direction. Guildford County College of Technology, specifically the department of engineering in which I work, has been running short courses for industry in the UK for over 12 years now, with particular regard to quality disciplines. This session I decided to embark on setting in courses in the design.

might add without any special allowances for such work being

provided, owing to the obvious cash

restrictions being operated in edu-

cation these days,
We thought that the course was

comprehensive, covering the full range of design disciplines such as computer aided design, reliability, product liability, design resources, updates on British Standards, design

management value engineering and analysis, market research, design

science etc. It was aimed at senior

personnel in the mechanical design

field, and the course fee was £140 for

four concentrated days.

To the best of my knowledge no such course exists for the tens of

thousands of draughtsmen who work in the United Kingdom. The

course got a mention in most of the

leading drawing design and engin-cering magazines during the sum-

To date I have received five

takers for the first course in

November, I must say that I am

extremely disappointed with the

response.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN DIGGENS.

Lyons Drive.

From Professor Michael J. French Sir. Your Special Report on professional engineers (October 5) takes much too complacent a view of the situation. UK industry as a whole, unlike its foreign competitors, has yet to learn that employing

plenty of good engineers pays.

A report just published (The Competitive Position of the Gearing Manufacturing Industry in the UK. Institution of Mechanical Engineers, £11) shows that the gearing industry in the UK employs proportionatel only one lifth as many in design and development and one ninth as many in production as its rivals in Germany, our main competitor in the field.

There is also criticism of the lack of instruction in design among UK graduates, which is inevitable, given our short courses and the fundamentals which must be taught first. I believe-this situation is typical of much of our industry and is a major reason for our economic failure.

There is no time to be lost. Government should immediately meet the relatively very modest demands of the Engineering Coun-cil. But all other efforts will be scless unless attitudes in industry change, to be more like those in our economic rivals: above all, the salaries of engineers must rise or we shall not attract sufficient numbers and sufficient quality into the profession

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL J. FRENCH. University of Lancaster. Department of Engineering, Bailrigg Lancaster October 8.

From Mr John Diggens Sir. We hear much today from Government ministers and industry on training and education and how colleges of further education are

Pit closure dilemma

Sir, Mr Francis McWilliams' sugges-tion (October 10) that the NCB

should be required to give notice of a pit closure at least three years in advance seems to be a reasonable

in South Wales I have seen on

opencast sites (where the seams can

be followed by exposing them) coal seams which, within 30 yards, have

split into two, or have thinned, or

have disappeared entirely due to

faulting or wash-outs, I have seen a

seam which reared up like a gigantic

You can see this with opencast

Atlantic roller as it comes ashore.

workings. But below in the pits you are blind, despite probing ahead of

coal faces. So what one day is a

viable pit can, in a matter of weeks, become a very different issue.

At Newman Spinney site, near High Moor Colliery, Derbyshire, after years of experimental gas-ification by the NCB, in conjunction

with the Central Electricity Generat-

ing Board, the small generating

station was closed down as the

results of the gasification gave such

Because the seams had been

"fired" and there was a risk to two

adjacent collieries this site was

worked opencast and the areas

which had been burnt to produce gas

were found to vary in size from a

table top to a tennis court. Again

OOT RESULTS.

one, but entirely unworkable.

From Mr R. T. Arguile

Worplesdon, Guildford, Surrey. mining should be privatised. It already has 90 per cent private contractors, but none of these would want to be involved with the very lengthy procedures and negotiations

leading to site anthorisation and land acquisition. They prefer to get the contracts involved in drilling, coal production, coal preparation and site restoration, but not the tiresome work leading up to the tender stage. Yours faithfully.

T. ARGUILE, 12 Edward Road. Market Harborough, Leicestershire. October 10.

The real Melbury

From Mr Adrian Room Sir. Your Agriculture Correspondent, John Young, reports (October, 8) that the firm of Dairy Crest has

unched a new soft cheese called Melbury to follow the "equally fictitiously named" Lymeswold

Lymeswold may indeed be a fictitious name, but Melbury most certainly is not. There are no fewer than four very real Melburys in Dorset, respectively, Melbury abbas, Bubb, Osmond and Sampford. But doubtless Dairy Crest selected the name for its suggestion of mild and mellow. The name's Dorset origin must also be in their favour, however. Yours faithfully.

that time. In my opinion, this vital

evidence was missing.
To extrapolate from nine patients

to the four million affected in the

UK is naive particularly when

many precipitants have nothing to

do with allergy delaying meals.

sleep disturbances, hormonal

changes in women, exposure to light,

cold. going to the cinema, travelling,

J. N. BLAU. The City of London Migraine Clinic.

22 Charterhouse Square, EC1.

To equate a triggering mechanism

stress or even shopping.

with a cause is illogical.

Yours faithfully,

faults and other geological reasons ADRIAN ROOM, Finally, one notes your editorial 173 The Causeway, (October 10) suggesting, once more. Petersfield. that the very profitable opencast Hampshire.

Migraine and allergy

had caused a scheme to founder.

From Dr J. N. Blau Sir, It would be helpful for your readers who do not have access to the Lancer to know that the report (September 28) of the relationship between migraine and allergy was based on nine selected patients who were challenged with foods on three occasions, only one of which was,

reported in the Lancet. The proof of this pudding is surely in not eating the incriminat-

ing foods for some months and having no migrainous attacks during

More haste . . .

From the Director of The Maritime

Sir, In Mr Tam Dalyell's letter (October 9) he asks where Lord Lewin got his information that the General Belgrano was capable of 30 knots. Jane's Fighting Ships shows that, as the USS Phoenix, her design speed at full power was 32.5 knots. Steam turbine-driven ships should, if properly maintained, be able to produce full power throughout the life of the ship.

The speed "over the ground" is affected by other factors, such as loading, the sea state, cleanliness the ship's bottom and the effect of Mr Dalyell may have been misled

by the Belgrano's captain saying that

own copies of books and magazines will increasingly turn to libraries to

supply their educational and re-

creational reading matter. With library budgets already cut to a

minimum throughout the country. the likelihood of library users finding the books they need will

become increasingly remote.

This state of affairs would be bad

enough if it only affected "re-creational" readers using their local

public library (for which they will already have been taxed through

their rates). But the proposed tax will also deal another serious blow

to the educational standards of the whole country.

or unwilling to afford their own books, will look to their university or college libraries (and, indeed, to public libraries as well) to provide

multiple copies of set texts at the

very moment when these same

libraries will be faced with a 15 per

More and more students, unable

his ship's cruising speed was 18 knots. This implies an economical rate of steaming at about one fifth of full power. Yours etc.

PATRICK BAYLY, Director, The Maritime Trust, 16 Ebury Street, SWI. October 11.

From Captain D. Bromley-Martin, RN (reta)

Sir, Jane's Fighting Ships, 1937 edition, page 499 - 321/2 knots. But 25 knots would have met Lord Lewin's case. Yours faithfully. D. BROMLEY-MARTIN, 3 Tuffs Hard. Bosham Hoe,

Chichester, Sussex October 10.

cent reduction in real book funds. Libraries will not be able to reclaim the VAT, and it is improbable that libraries' funding authorities will offset the 15 per cent loss caused by VAT with a corresponding increase in book

funds.

These effects will be felt by all libraries alike - public, polytechnic, special, university, even Oxford and Cambridge colleges! The appalling and long-term effect that they will have on the educational standards of the country and therefore on the country's future prospects as a whole must be obvious to all: except apparently, to a Government which is interested only in short-term gain.

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY D. HOBBS. Sub-Librarian Trinny College Library. Cambridge. October 5.

Lack of funds for

From Mr D. P. Burkitt. FRS Sir, I can fully appreciate the frustration experienced by those treating cancer with limited resources (report. October 6). Nevertheless the gap between the level of services generally available and the level that it is now possible to achieve is nothing compared to the coormoins. on setting up courses in the design field and put together, with my colleagues, a mechanical design course. It goes without saying that a considerable amount of time and effort went into the project — all I. enormous current discrepancy between endeavours to prevent cancer and elloris and expenditure

directed to its cure.

Both in Great Britain (The Causes of Cancer, Doll. R. and Peters. R.) and in the USA (Diet, Nutration and Cancer, National Research Council, Washington DC) it has been authoritatively estimated that approximately one third of all cancer might be caused by our eating habits and at least another third by smoking cigarettes. In other words, two thirds of all cancer might be attributable to our lifestyle and is therefore potentially preventable if

we are prepared to make the secessary changes.
The recent Government NACNE (National Advisory Committee on Nutritional Education) report was commissioned with precisely this end in view ver perhaps due 10 overriding vested interests, its publication was delayed for two

years.
With few possible exceptions of highly contagious illnesses, no disease has been significantly reduced in frequency by improving the quality of its treatment. Yet it has been estimated that in Britain nearly 100 times as much is spent on the cure of disease as is directed towards its potential prevention.

The estimated contrast between expenditure on cure and prevention in the USA is nearly three times as great. These two aspects of medical care are, of course, not mutually exclusive but inherently complementary to one another yet if cannot be denied that the latter has been sadly neglected and its possibilities have been inadequately appreciated.

Yours faithfully DENIS BURKITT. The Old House. October 8.

Youth service

From the National Secretary of the National Council of YMC As Sir, While the YMCA welcomes the idea of a youth volunteer service (features, October 1, 2, 3), it is no panacea for the fundamental issue of outh unemployment.

Before such a service could be introduced to satisfy the demands of the young people likely to take it up there are major concerns which must be addressed.

The young people would need some sort of guidance and training to help them cope with the human situations they are bound to face. The voluntary experience must be one which encourages the growth of the whole young person - therefore the service must include a training

and learning element.
The YMCA's own "Training for Life" scheme included alongside community service work-experi-ence, training, life and social skills and residential challenge. With the Manpower Services Commission's move lowards a narrower, more exclusively job orientated outlook, cutbacks have taken place.

Another concern is what lies ahead for these young people after their service is completed. The recent YMCA-sponsored study (report, September 26) highlights the dangers of creating a gap between expectation and reality, which can often lead to depression, aggression and suicidal tendencies amongst distillusioned young people.

Your report is a tacit recognition of the key problem which is a growing, energetic but directionless youth. The YMCA has long concerned itself with this through its training programmes and support of -relevant research. Most recently is has set up 14 "Action Line" centres around the country to help bridge the gap in it a provision for those of 17-plus.

The YMCA's overall concern, underlined by our research, is that we are building up for ourselves long-term problems related to an increasingly large and alienated younger generation for which a youth volunteer service might provide short-term relief and assistance, is giving stronger commitment to the idea of community, but is no long-term cure of the problem. Yours faithfully. C JOHN NAYLOR. National Secretary, National Council of YMCAs,

形を対象を

Pride of place

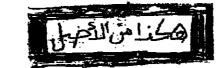
640 Forest Road, E17. October 5.

From Mr A. J. Lommerud-Olsen Sir, I saw a couple return to their car parked next to mine. The woman passenger approached her side of the. car. The man went to the driver's door, unfocked it, glanced across the roof; walked dutifully around the passenger door, unlocked that, said, You drive!" - and climbed in. Discretion perhaps?

Yours faithfully. A. H. LOMMERUD-OLSEN, Dunchurch-Winton Hall, Dunchurch, Near Rugby, Warwickshire.

From Mr Anthony Cutcher Sir, Such courtesy causes confusion. When I open their door first, passengers go to the other side, assiming the car to be left-hand Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY CUTCHER, Southgate, N13.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 12: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge Bourke, arrived at Royal Air Force Lyncham today in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from

October 13: The Duchess of Gloucester this morning opened the Sculpture Court at the Glynn Vivian Art Gallery and Museum and later was entertained to luncheon at the Guildhall by the Lord Mayor of Swansea (Councillor Michael Murphy).

Master's dinner in the Orners Amemorial service for Major J. O. Mess, Blandford Camp. Dorset, on November 22.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will be in the chair at a November 1, 1984.

Mr R. H. Paget and Miss R. R. Collins The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Sir John and Lady Paget, of Haygrass House, Taunton, Somerset, and Richenda, daughter of the Rev J. T. C. B. and Mrs. Collins, of Holy Trinity Vicarage, Brompton, SW7

Mr J. M. Franklin and Miss M. E. Laidlaw

Forthcoming

marriages

The engagement is announced hetween Jonathan, elder son of Sir Michael and Lady Franklin, of Barner, Hertfordshire and Mary Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mrs R. Ziegler, of Scattle, Washington, and the late Mr D. Laidlaw.

Mr R. Bett and Miss G. Henchy

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the late Dr David Bett and Mrs Bett, of Jersey. Channel Islands, and Geraldine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Henchy, of Escondido. California, United States.

Mr R. W. J. Howard and Miss C. F. H. Scott

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs W. N. J. Howard, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Catharine, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Scott, of Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, and Dolphin Square, London.

Service luncheon

Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association The Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) function at the Cafe Royal on Saturday, under the presidency of Captain W. J. M. Teale, RN (Reid.).

Reception

Old Royal Observatory, Greenwich A reception was held in Flamsteed House on Saturday to mark the exact centenary of the international adoption of the Greenwich Meridian as Longitude 0°. The guest of honourwas Sir Keith Joseph. BIMP.

Dinner

Hyelm Old Boys' Association The annual reunion and dinner of the Hyelm Old Boys' Association was held on Saturday at Arthur West House, Hampstead, Miss F. V Slocombe, President of the Hyelm Movement and the Old Boys' Association, was the guest of honour, Mr G. B. Collier, Warden, and Mrs Collier, welcomed guests The principal speakers were Mr Owen Thomas, Mr David Harrison, Mr Michael Eddy and Mr Richard

Service dinner

Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia)
Members of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia)
Duning Club heid their annual
dunner in The Casile. Monmouth. on Saturday Colonel E. D. Smeeden, Joint Honorary Colonel, presided. The principal guest was Brigadier R. E. L. Jenkins, secretary nngaouer R. E. L. Jenkins, secretary of the TAVRA for Wales. The commanding officer. Lieutenant-Colonel R. N. C. Smales was the principal speaker

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In the afternoon, Her Royal meeting of the council of the Duke Highness, Commandant in Chief, St of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and John Ambulance Brigade in Wales, attend luncheon at the Regency was present at a service of Rededication at St Mary's Church. Swansea. The Duchess of shopping development at Kingston Gloucester traveiled in an aircraft of upon Thames on November 27.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Royal Society of Arts, will

Highness was present at the British Fashion Ball. Park Lane Hotel. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and

21 for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal Concert in aid of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund at the Albert Hall on November 21.

on November 21.

Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the film première of A Private Function, in aid of the fund, at the Odeon, Haymarket, on November 21. Haymarket, on November 21.
Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief.
The Royal Signals, will attend the
Master's dinner in the Officers'
Mess. Blandford Camp. Dorset, on

Marriages

Mrs Simon Ridley. Mr H. H. S. Middleton and Miss C. S. Harrison

Harrison, of Enfield.

Australian Navy, eldest son of Mand Mrs M. T. Minshall, of Stoke Ferry, Norfolk, and Nicola Leach, marriage will take place in Sydney.

Hampshire, and Caroline Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Wilkes, of Falcon Hall, Lindsey, Suffolk,

Mr W. White

and Miss K. E. Home The engagement is announced between William White (now resident in South Africa), elder son of Mr and Mrs R. White, Whiteacre Stanley, Perthslure, and Kirster Eilidh, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Home. 21 Swanston Avenue, Edinburgh.

A reception was held at the home

and Miss A. M. Wallmeyer

Mr R. Ordish

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Entrance scholarships 1985

inations will be held on January 2 and 22: 1985, followed by further testing on February 12 and 13, 1985. Candidates should be at least 11 years old on September 1, 1985, but

One of more major scholarships worse ut the annual feet of the more minor scholarships :30 per cent of annual feet of the stuse major scholarship worth half of the annual feet plus free fution in two annual feet plus free fution in two

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Sixth form art minor scholarship iworth 30 per cent of annual lees.

Two sixth form day girl bursaries worth half the annual tees. musi fees may be available through the id to daughters of former numis.

apply to the Admission Secretary The Principal's Office. Cheltenhan Ladies' College, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL50 3AZ. Completed carry forms must reach the college by December 1, 1984. Completed to the college by December 1, 1984. entry forms for sixth form candidates must reach the college by

Clifford Longley

Exploiting a seam of goodness

IT is an accepted view of nineteenth century economic history that public concern eventually forced a bridle upon free running, free market capitalism because the social consequences - child labour, harsh factory conditions, and widespread poverty - were repellent to the Victorian middle class conscience.

It is to the same class and the present the Albert and Benjamin Franklin medals at a dinner of the same instinct that the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcic, was appealing in his interview in *The Times* society at John Adam Street on November 27. The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of last week, and the similarity the Royal Academy Trust, will hold does not end there.

For again it is the workings of on November 27.
The Prince of Wales will visit
Trieste, Italy, on October 29 and, as
President of the International
Council of the United World
Colleges, will visit the United World
Colleges, will visit the United World
College of the Adriatic at Duino, on
October 30. economic laws inherent in capitalism that are undoubtedly responsible for the sense of distress in communities affected or threatened by these laws.

They may be the driving force which will carry Britain British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will attend an extraordinary meeting at the Naval and Military Club on November 21. through a new industrial revolution, as they did before; but all revolutions have victims. Marx said the victims would rise up, as some say will happen

today. The voice of moderate "decency," then as now, calls for the sharp edge of hardship to be blunted, and gives a warning of the dangers.

They were listened to, before. and Marx was thwarted. But there are two fundamental differences. The Victorian middle classes were highly motivated by religious beliefs, and took the Christian ethic of charity towards the downtrodden as a self-evident truth

That was their "carrot" the "stick" was a genuine fear of social upheaval which the state could not overcome, if conditions were left to fester.



Dr Robert Runcie: Seizing the national megaphone.

Present-day middle-class society has a much less conscious sense of Christian duty. Secular man is a civilized being when the going is good, but the thickness of the veneer has yet to be tested in rougher

feel the threat of the "stick", the possibility of civil insurrection, as acutely as the Victorians. With efflicient police, efficient armed forces, and all the apparatus of the "security state" ried and tested in less squeamish climates, there is hardly much room for doubt who would win.

Sedition profoundly worried the Victorians; today, even in the autumn of 1984, the politicians aschew it as a melodramatic exaggeration.

What counts in Dr Runcie's favour is that opinion is now far more volatile and rootless, and he who seizes the national megaphone may never be able to tell in advance whether his is



Mr Peter Walker, MP: Pushing at the same door.

the idea whose time has come, Dr Runcie's time may have

The effect may be not to stir the conscience but to start a fashion; but that may be no less effective. Even governments follow fashion; and the time may be soon when it is fashionable to be wer. If it does happen the Church of England could reasonably claim to have started it.

There are already signs that that key figure. Mr Peter Walker has digested the archbishop's lesson and is pushing at the same door. He would like a change of fashion too.

The moral imperative behind government policy since 1979 has been to unleash economic energy in the passionate belief that only thus will the common-wealth be enriched. The empha-sis was on the "Victorian" virtues of enterprise and selfreliance, the values of the Protestant Ethic

government pushing to sustain in the process has its own

impetus launched and self-fuel-ling, however, and the Government judges that it can take care of itself, the original moral imperative may have to give way to an exercise in damage control.

In this the churches are extremely interested, and quite preparedto help, not least by preparing public opinion for the new priority. And they are crucial because they can talk the language of the southern middle classes, and ring unconscious bells.

The great Victorian virtue was charity, the assumption that it graced the well-to-do to help the poor by time and money. Whether a late twentieth century version of this sentiment is waiting to be quickened is the big question Dr Runcie and other bishops are trying to put to the test.

It is a realistic aim, but certainly not radical. It assumes, as Dr Runcie made clear, an abundant goodness about the British way of life that needs no drastic changing. As a strategy it succeeds if the public and Government heeds it. If it fails the church, and not just the church, will have to go right back to the drawing board, to see how to survive and function in a new sort of Britain, a nation fundamentally divided.

Memorial services

The Queen was represented by Sir

Ashley Ponsonby, Lord-Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, at a memorial

service for Sir Geoffrey Arthur held in Christ Church Cathedral Oxford

on Saturday.
The Dean of Christ Church

officiated, assisted by the Precentor, the Rev Ronald Lloyd. The Bishop

of Oxford pronounced the blessing

A lesson was read by Dr P J. Cutl

and an address was given by Sir

The Amir of Bahrain

The Secretary of State for Foreign

Sir Geoffrey Arthur

Harold Beeley.

But the theory goes on to say that once let loose, it needs no

dynamic. By and large the churches in Britain were indifferent to that "moral revolution", or even hostile to it because it affronted their natural bias towards collectivism.
Once the new economic

> Odonto-Chirurgical Society of Scotland 1956-57, and Convenor of the Council of Fellows in Dental Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh 1965-67. He was born on February 17. 1892, and educated at George Heriot's School, the Royal College of Surgeons and Edinburgh Dental Hospital. During

the First World War and afterwards he served in the RNVR. In 1921 he became an honorary dental surgeon at Edmburgh Dental Hospital and from 1948 to 1961 he was consultant dental surgeon, He was a member of the Denial Board of the UK 1946-56, and of the General Dental Council 1956-66.

OBITUARY

MR DUNCAN MacGREGOR

Prominent

figure

in dentistry

died on October 12 at the age of

92 was a leading dentist who was president of the British

Dental Association from 1960 to 1961. He was President of the

Mr Duncan MacGregor, who

MR LEONARD ROSSITER Peter Cotes writes: "Every inch an actor" could be his epitaph. He fell upon each role without ever sacrific-

ing credibility for the sake of sensationalism. He was an actor capable of considerable versatility and the ability to "carry" a company and lend weight and stature to quite a few pieces of candy floss. It was right that such a one should have died with his (stage) boots on. I had first seen him in the title role of The Heretic, one of his first major roles in the West End. An adaptation from the

novel by Morris West, it opened, and closed quickly, at the Duke of York's after a press panning, providing us. never-theless, with a bonus in the acting of Rossiter as Bruno. who is burnt at the stake. That it could so easily have become a melodrama, rather than the compelling and dignified drama some of us found it to be, was almost entirely due to its leading actor - then still fairly fresh from North country rep. Besides his riveting perform-

and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Edwin Arrow smith, the Diplomatic Service by Mr David Goodall and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office by Mr Keith Haskell. ance of Hitler in Brecht's Arruro Ut, he had been seen also in the Laurence Olivier role of Fred represented by the Ambassador of Bahrain, the Sultan of Oman by the Charge d'Affaires, the President of the United Arab Emirates by the Midway in the comedy Scour-Detached on Broadway, making a personal hit in what was a non-runner over there, as it had Ambassador of the United Arab Emirates, the Amir of Qatar by the been over here when produced Ambassador of Qatar, the Amir of Kuwait by the Charge d'Affaires, and the Ruler of Sharjah by Mr at the Saville in the early sixties. But on the whole, despite stage appearances in which he and the Kuler of Sharjan by Mr
Hedderwick
Oxford University was represented by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Dr A. H. Cooke, Warden of
New College, and the Proctors, and
Pembroke College by the Vicegerent
and Fellows. Among others present never failed to turn in virtuoso performances, the fine roles in which he could have done more

than become a solely a "critics" actor," seemed to elude him. In fact it was not unticreated the tatty landlord. Rigby, in Rising Damp, also on the fringe, that Rossiter became a name. The stage farce transferred to television and its star became a "household" face and sound. After that he was in constant demand for farcical characters, and his television Somerville College, Bie Principal of St. Hilday College and Mr Anlony Moore The Warrien of Natifield College, Professor A L Beston crepresenting St. John's College, Dr Geoffrey Lewis John's College, Dr Geoffrey Lewis John's College, Major Georgia Major Ceneral J D C Graham representing the Annoys' College, Major Georgia J D C Graham representing the Angle-Omazi Society and the Stillan of Oman's Armed forces Association) Brightmerie Costord Union Society, Mr M St. John Pariter Ablington School, Mr David St. John Pariter Ablington School, Mr David G Phillips, Giultan Qeboot University, Mr Angus MacQueet. (British Bank of the Middle Esst and Mrs MacQueen, Dr T D R Hackaday (Shaßkh Rashad, Dishetes Unit, Mr I J McLamphin, Arabte Translation Associate), Mr William Stawart (representing the Government of Kuwatu and Mrs Strosciato Liopsi, Prof Douglas Gray P. and Mrs School, Mr D Latton, Dr and Mrs W Wallace, Dr Handel Davies, Dr O L Repa, Mr R A Farryharson, Mr E C Houghtin, Mr D E Hare, Mr Patrick Thomas, Mr Chive Howson, Mr Alastair Dunch, Mr R H Boyle, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mrs A Syloes, Mr T Weish and Mrs M D Patery.

reputation obliterated his po-

tential as a serious stage actor. We talked at one time of reviving Strindberg's The Fuher together. Leonard had seen the great Wilfrid Lawson in the title-role of the play in a production of mine in 1953, and had been so overwhelmed, that he confessed to wanting to play it too, in a similar style of production. But his continual lack of availability, through TV commitments stretching far ahead, put paid to our plans; the project being indefinitely de-ferred. A pity, for he was Lawson's natural successor.

We shall miss his dressing room stories and general offstage geniality, as well as that comic beaky face that may have been his fortune - but so far as tragedy was concerned became his undoing. I lament that no sufficiently great part was ever specially contrived for him.

Appointments in the Forces

Reyal Marines MAJORS. A. G. Ogwien, Dept of CORM in AMS. July 26, 85; J. M. G. Sheridan, RMR Type as CO. May 29; P. M. H. Durin, CTCRM in CSO RM & OO SCTW, July 17, 86, 11 F Blanne, 3 Cdo Bde HQ & 89 Sqn RM as CC July 11 86

Retired Liet, Oct 5, 85.

The Armsy.

BRIGADDERS: D'E Canterbury, to MQ 11880
Cerps as Comd Avn., Oct 22: M R 5
O'Connor to 4 Armyd Div HQ as Comd
Arty, Not 2.

COLONELS P I Rowell, to MOD, Oct 26: E
ALCARdenes, to RHQ, Bats, Oct 22: United by the COLONELS P I Rowell, to MOD, Oct 26: E
ALCARdenes, to RHQ, Bats, Oct 22: D A
British, RCT to be CO HQ 17 Port Regil, Oct
22: R • O MacDonald, REME, to be CO
HQ, 32: Arms Engr. Regil, Oct 22: D M
Napler, GORDONS to HQ NW Dist, Oct 22:

B • Owen, RAOC to be CO 1 CP RAOC
BACR, Oct 22: C Polier, REML to be CO
BEARE Regil, Oct 22: A 1
OCT HQ 28: Ample This List, Lie be CO
BEARE Regil, Oct 23: J C M Taylor, RL to be CO
HC HQ 28: Ample This Regil, Oct 22: A 1
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AIR COMMODORE: (with acting rank of Air Vice-Marshall): G P Black to become pepuly chief of Staff (obgradent). All forces Central Europe. Oct 19
AIR COMMODORE M J Alliestane to become Director of Supply Policy (RAF). become Director of Supply Pousey Gen-Oct 12.
GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank of Al-Chimochee), A C Empey to Divestor of Supply Management 2 (RAP), Sept 28.
GROUP CAPTAINS, D W Mearine-Jones, to HQ RAF Supbort Command, Oct 17: D R H McGregor, to RAF Brawdy as Sin Car Cet 19: D D Hayrington, to MOD, Oct 18. WING COMMANUER (with acting rank of WING COMMANUER (with acting rank of County Captains in W Smill to 6 ATAF Oct

Science report

Pollution prevention pays handsomely

£426,090 on St Agnes.

Ten years ago, the multinational company, 3ML established what it chose to call its "3P" program "Pollution Prevention Pa latest returns, from 1975 to last year, suggest that was something of an understatement.

Savings to date, the company reckons, have totalled \$191m. The programme has generated more than a thousand projects and keeps out of the environment each year more than 140,000 tonnes of air pollutants, 10,000 tonnes of water pollutants, 1,900 million gallons of waste water and 230,000 tomes of sludge and solid wastes. Annual energy savings are esti-mated at the equivalent of 250,000

The company is proud that its approach took account of the various "generations" of pollution before many regula tory agencies had begun to think in those terms. "First generation" pollution is the "First generation" pollution is the familiar image of a factory belching smoke or voiding toxic

Muents into a river. Second generation pollution is that caused by the product after it leaves the factory: one simple example would be an empty beer can littering the street. The pollution enters its third generation when the product, or the waste products of its manufacture or use, are disposed of, as in a landfill.

The persistence of toxic wastes once they have entered the environment - (dioxin, PCBs and beavy metals) bowever "clean" the manufacturing process, pollution controls must be complemented by basic changes in the nature of the

Solvents used in the manu

technology themselves, whence the relatively recent emphasis on the development of "low" or "nonpolinting" technologies. Some examples of 3P projects:

facture of pressure-sensitive tape were replaced with solveutless raw materials, reducing 1,100 tonnes of

\$1.5m. on one factory alone. On another tape-making line, an inert condensation type solvent recovery system recycles about 2,500,000 lbs of solvent recovering and the state of the solvent recovering the solvent recovering to the solvent recovering the previously emitted to the atmosphere at an anamal saving of \$750,000 in solvent, production and energy costs.

• Modification of a plant boiler to burn high-hydrocarbon exhaust from a maker saved a million dollars in add-on pollution control and is likely to recover \$270,000 of energy annually. Ammonium sulphite pro-

duced in reactors during the formulation of from oxide, previously discharged through a waste water treatment plant into a river, is now concentrated in a vapour compression evaporator and sold compression evaporator and sold as liquid fertilizar worth about 5271.000 a year, savings in pollution control equipment totalled \$1 m.

3M notes that because it is "a new products-oriented company, products and processes are always being invented or modified. As a result, it has been comparatively easy to incorporate the pollution

easy to incorporate the pollution prevention concept lato the technical activity of the company.

"It should be recognized that in some industries, however, the processes cannot be changed, or at least not easily, without disrupting production. Some companies are too small or lack the technical sophistication to engage in extensive product or process modification to eliminate pollution sources. In those cases, the Government should be able to provide guidance and assistance."

Source Pollution prevention does pay, by Joseph T. Ling, vice-president, environmental engineering and pollution control, 3M Company, USA: Industry and Environmenty. pany, USA: Industry and Environ-ment, vol 7 no 2, United Nations Environment Programs 27 Environment Programme, 17 rue Margneritte, 75017 Paris.

هكذامن الأجل

Next Sale

London, 10th Dec

Pulborough, 11th Der St Moriuz, 21st Feb. London, 7th Feb

October 13 The Queen was represented by Sir Ashley Ponsonby. Bt (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) at the Memorial The Duke of truster will trustee, will attend a reception at Buckingham Palace on November Service for Sir Geoffrey Arthur Iformerly Her Majesty's Ambassa-dor Extraordinary and Plenipoten-iary at Kuwait) which was held in the Cathedral Church of Christ, CLARENCE HOUSE
October 13: Lady Elizabeth Basset
has succeeded Mrs Patrick Camphell Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to'
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother. KENSINGTON PALACE

Mr M. Coulton and Miss L. C. Rooney The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Keith Coulton, of New South Wales. Australia and Louisa. daughter of Mr B. M. Rooney and

The engagement is announced between Hugo, son of Mr and Mrs M. Middleton, of Holland Park, and Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. J.

Lieutenant P. Minshall, RAN and Miss N. Leach

The engagement is announced between Peter Minshall, Royal daughter of Vice-Admiral and Mrs D. W. Leach, of Canberra, Australian Capital Territory. The

Mr J. P. H. Spencer-Cooper and Miss C. C. Wilkes The engagement is announced between Jeremy Peter Harvey son of Mr and Mrs Peter Spencer-Cooper of the Gables, Upton Grey.

Cheltenham Ladies' College Awards will be offered on the results

consideration may be given to slightly younger girls. Girls intend-ing to start on a sixth-form course leading to GCE Advanced level are also eligible. Awards for all age groups will be One centenary scholarship worth two thirds of the annual fees

or more music minor scholarship n. include free tultion in two

For details and application form

Latest appointments include: Mr Michael Barnes to be Directo of the United Kingdom Immigrants

Mr M. S. R. Elwes and Miss S. M. Worsley

Crest Hotel on November 27.

Princess Anne will open the Boots

z reception at Buckingham Palace

rincess Anne, President of the

Princess Anne will visit Liverpool on November 29.

memorial service for Major J. O.

The Duke of Kent was present at the marriage, which took place at All Saints, Hovingham, on Saturday, of Mr Martin Elwes, elder son of the late Captain Robin Elwes and Mrs J.
H. Taylor. of The White House.
Sowerby. North Yorkshire, and
Miss Sarah Worsley, daughter of Sir
Marcus Worsley. Bt. and the Hor
Lady Worsley. of Hovingham Hall
York

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of parchment coloured silk taffeta in early Victorian style. Her veil of antique Carrickmacross lace was held in place by a diamond tiara and the carried a bequate of grant and she carried a bouquet of cream and white flowers. Richard Elwes, Anne Worsley, Lucy Peel, Lucinda Strickland-Skailes, Harriet Roberts and Genevieve and Thomas Cropper attended her, Mr Andrew

Baylis was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Kenya.

Mr D. D. Kent and Miss S. Money-Coutts The marriage took place on Saturday at St Dunstan's, Monks Risborough, of Mr David Kent, elder son of Mr D. T. Kent, of Meribel, France, and Mrs O. J. Broady, of Chagford, Devon, and Miss Sarah Money-Coutts, younger daughter of the Hon A. B. and Mrs Money-Coutts, of Askett, Bucking-hamshire. The Rev Jonathan White

officiated.

The bride, who was given in narriage by her father, was attended by Thomas and Charlotte Weber and Miss Laura Money-Coutts. Mr Colin Bibra was best man.

of the bride and the honeymoon will

The marriage took place on Monday, September 10, at St Ludwig's Ibbenburen, West Germany of Mr Nigel D. J. Blincow, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Blincow, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Miss Anne Wallmeyer, only daughter of Mrs A. K. H. Wallmeyer, of Ibbenbüren, and the late Mr A. Wallmeyer.

and Mrs S. Wishlade The marriage took place on Friday, October 12, in Richmond, Surrey, between Mr Roger Ordish and Mrs

Mr C. Roberts and Miss S. Eckersley The marriage took place quietly in London on October 9 between Mr Charles Roberts and Miss Suzi Eckersley. A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr J. R. M. Sands and Miss S. L. Harvey The marriage took place Saturday, September 29, at a Church of St Mary, The Boltons. Mr Julian Sands and Miss Sarah Harvey. The Rev S. Gedge officiated. Mr Nicholas Ward-

Fine Jewellery & Bijouterie

Burpham, near Arunde

Enquiries: (07982) 3831

Thurs. 18th: 10 30 am

Thurs. 18th 2 pm Clocks, Watches,

West Sussex, Aruncraft, Riffards,

The Remaining Contents of the Aruncroft Workshop

Surrey, Updown Hill House,

Chertsey Road, Windlesham

Weds. 24th: & following day at

15th Oct

1st Dec

10 30 am: The Contents of the House

Closing date & Enquiries

Malcolm Barber

Jenni Clarke

Simon Taylor

John Prince

Enquiries; (07982) 3831

Brunel Medal 🕝 The Society of Civil Engineering Technicians has awarded its Brunel Medal for 1983 to Messrs Rendel. Palmer and Tritton, consulting engineers, in recognition of the company's work on the Thame Barrier

Sizi.

Concert comeback: Mr Julian Bream, the guitarist, who was injured in a road accident in July, rehearsing for his return to the concert platform last night at the Wardour Chape Cranborne Chase School, Wiltshire (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Divided opinions over scrolls

The next lot another hanging

scroll painted in ink with a

the style of Huang Gongwang

collector for \$17,600 (£14,426).

devoted to a single noted collection of American furni-

ture, that of Dr C. Ray

Sotheby's also had a sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Bidders picked their way selecti- highest prices on record for a this year, and were now offered for resale.

vely through the auctions Chinese painting in the West. It offered by Sotheby's and Chris- was bought by a New York was bought by a New York tie's in New York at the dealer. weekend, often disagreeing with the autioneers' expertise. Among the Chinese paintings landscape, also attracted much stronger bidding than expected. on offer at Sotheby's, there were two landscapes which bidders. This had been catalogued as in rated a great deal higher than

the auctioneers. (1269-1354) and estimated at A hanging scroll with an ink and colour landscape painted in bought by a New York private the style of Sheng Mou, a fourteenth century artist, had been catalogued as a nineteenth century work in the style of the master, and estimated to fetch

\$800 to \$1,000. In the event, it sold for \$59,400 or £48,690, one of the

Latest wills A. J. Crooin, the author and creator of Dr Finlay's Casebook, left estate in England and Wales valued at £11,082

Eileen Olna-Travers, of Roehampion. London, left estate valued at £170,726 net. After various bequests she left the residue equally between the Royal College of Surgeons and the Star and Garter Home. Richmond. Other estates include (net, before £315.885.

Richardson, Mrs Nina Kathleen, of Earl's Court, London......£259,450.

Franklin. All the pieces on offer had been sold by Dr Franklin to an unnamed third party earlier Clark, Mr Rowland, of Walton West Yorkshire £241,190.
Farley, Mr Frederick Cecil, of Ombersley, Hereford and Worcester £227,970.

Franken, Mrs Susan Lorna. of Hove Marshall, Mrs Josephine, of Cirencester £213.575
Payne, Mr Barrie Colbourne, of Easton in Gordano, Avon £437,798
Phillips, Mr Edwin Howard, of Combridge £258,460 Leather, Mr Charles Ikin, of Burley

in Wharfedale, West Yorkshire

Rare birds seen on Isles of Scilly Bird watchers who have flocked into the Isles of Scilly this autumn in unprecedented numbers have had

Many of the rare species are from the North American continent and have been blown across the Atlantic A male yellow throat, only the

A walnut high chest of

drawers attributed to either the

Townsend or Goddard work-

shops of Newport, Rhode Island, and dating from around 1740 to 1760, was sold for

\$77,000 (£61,600), in spite of a presale estimate of \$100,000 to

\$200,000, to John Walton, a

Christie's sale of fine American

furniture, which included a mahogany high chest of drawers

made in Massachusetts around 1750 to 1770, at \$165,000

(estimate \$30,000 to \$50,000) or

£132,000. It was bought by

Israel Sack, the dealer.

The opposite happened at

dealer from Connecticut.

fourth ever seen in the British Isles, was sighted on the island of Bryher and a blackpoli warbler and a Swainson's thrush were identified

Birthdays today

Chadwick gave an address.

Professor G. B. Caird

A memorial service for Professor George Bradford Caird was held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, The Chaplain of The Queen's College, the Rev Peter Southwell, officiated,

assisted by the Chaplain of Mansfield College, the Rev Charles

The Rev Dr E. J. Yarnold and the

Rev Arthur Macarthur led the prayers. Dr Morna Hooker read the lesson and the Rev Professor Heary

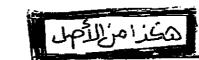
some sightings of birds almost unknown to British shores. Sir George Bishop, 71, Mr H. M. Colvin, 65, The Right Rev G. V. Farwell, 71, Professor J. K. Galbraith, 76; the Very Rev E. W. Heston, 64. Heaton, 64; Mrs Hermione Hichens, 90; Mr Saunders Lewis, 91; Sir John Martin, 80; Mr George Sava, 81; Baroness Scrota, 65; Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton. 81. Mr Roscoe Tanner. 33; Sir Herbert Todd, 91. Mr Justice Vinelott. 61. General Sir Richard Ward, 67: Dr Rex Woods, 93.

Reyal Navy
VICE-ADMIRAL. Sir Peter Stanford to be promoted Admiral and to be CRICNAV
COMMANDERS. J Davies. Staff of SACLANT. Feb 8. 85. H of Harley Staff of COMMANSOLITH. March 18. 88. D R Lewis. ARK ROYAL. March 5. 85. D J Maillet. MOD Glashl, Nov 6: M I Redman. OSPREY Nov 27 S A V Van Der Byl. Staff of FOST. Det 14.
CHAPLING: G W Craig. HQ Cdo Forces RAI. Jan 5. 85. D S James. Staff of FOF2. Jan 7.86
Reyal Marines.

Royal Navy COMMANDER: J C Dinnage, Dec 8. CHAPLIN: D N Baxter Dec 5.

Royal Air Force

ING COMBIANDERS; M J Rowles to HO AFCE, Oct 15: O L Bares to RAF Learning. Wind Company of the Balas to the AAPCE Oct 15: D L Balas to the AAPCE Oct 15: D L Balas to the SQUADRON LEADER (with acting rank of SQUADRON LEADER (with acting rank of SQUADRON LEADER). Hakin to RAF



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Why Tory jobs boom fails to shorten the dole queue

So much credit is due to Mrs Thatcher for her calm performance last Friday that it seems almost indecent to analyse the words she found to use at her party enference. But "business as usual" cannot stop the Prime Minister: it dictates a normal critique of the defences she and her colleagues mounted on the outstanding issue of unemployment.

Through Brighton week, there were in essence two. That jobs are on the increase, even if the dole queue is still for the moment, getting longer. And that jobs would be multiplying faster if the British were not "pricing themselves out of

Party Total

> IRB

114

It was the second claim that grabbed the headlines, and started an argument which has a long way to run. But the first, statistical point ments a little prior investigation.

Putting the nest figure forward Britains 'employed labour force" rose about 250,000 in the year to March, 1984. Now that compares with a total increase of only 290,000 in the full three years of the previous Labour-governed upswing in the jobs cycle, from 1976 to 1979; a point which ought to induce considerable caution in the framers of Labour's next manifesio.

The "employed labour force" includes the self-employed, whose numbers were falling in the late 1970s and are rising now. This is a source of proper satisfaction to the Government. Between 1979 and 1983, the number of self-employed rose about 350,000 mostly in the new service industries. The financial sector alone notched up an extra 75.000. But later figures for self-employed are, in truth, pretty rough quessimates. So if we take the narrower, but more reliable measure of "employees in employment", the change this past year looks less impressive. The net increase in jobs in the 12 months to March, 1984, was only 190,000.

Still, that dose amount to about half the total increase in the number of employees achieved in the three year 1976-79. One must however, take some account of what went before during each of the jobs cycles. During 1974-76, employment (on this definition) fell only about as third of a million. During 1979-83, it dropped by well over two million.

This is a more dramatic difference than the unemployment figures reveal. In 1974-76. as employment fell, unemployment rose nearly twice as much. But in 1979-83. the rise in unemployment was nearly half a million less than the fall in employment - partly because some people were redefined out of the unemployment statistics and partly because people simply faded out into what the statisticainas call "economic inactivity"

i ne aistinction between two y is important, because some of the disappearing unemployed have now been trickling back into jobs; and so the extra employment has not dented the doe queue apart from a brief respire last autumun. During the last upswing too it did take a year before rising employment had an impact on the jobless figures. But there are signs reported by the Manpower Services Commission that the Tory jobs boomlet is slowing. Although manufacturing employment rose this summer for the first time in seven years, the service industries were not, it seems, creating new jobs at the rate

they were last winter. There is, moreover, a highly significant second reason why the extra jobs have not cut into registered unemployment; which is that the vast proportion so far have consisted of part-time work. In March, 1984. The big rise was in part-time working women, whose numbers went up over 200,000; the number of full-time female emploces was actually down on the

The trend to part-time work goes way back. In 1951, only 12 per cent of women workers were part-timers, and fewer than I per cent of working men. Today, nearly half of all working women are part-timers. and 6 per cent of men. On the one hand, this trend reflected the huge increase in the number of mothers doubling as part-time housewives and part-time wage-earners; while on the other, employers may, in the years of near-full employment, have turned to part-timers

The swing from manufacturing to servies has played a big part. In service industries it is more difficult, by and large. to stockpile the product of labour. A car due for delivery next month can be assembled at any time during the intervening 720 hours; but if you need a nurse or a counter clerk on Saturday mornings, it is no use employing either Monday to Friday. In the services, hourly or daily fluctuations in demand have to be reflected in fluctuating employment far more closely than in manufacturing - a fact unions which resist the use of parttimers (notably in the Post Office) would do well to take on board.

Of course, part-time working has increased, though less markedly, in manufacturing too. A recent Department of Employment survey explores the reasons in sosme depth, buil they boil down to costs. Even among women (who anyway earn less than men), the survey identified a 16 per cent difference in average hourly earnings across the economy between full and part-timers; it also pointed up the use of part-timers are often excluded, and the gap widens did increase some administration costs, employers expressed an (unquantified) below f that they were more productive. .

All this is grist to Mr Lawson's mill of beliefs that there is an inescapable link between pay jobs, since they are appearing in the last required, lowest regulated, lowest-paid, sector of the British labour market - for largely non-unionized women part-timers. But it also knocks some of the gilt off the Government's figures for new jobs. That 190,000 boils down to a full week's work for only about half this number. Further evidence that the recovery is slow in relation to the economy's potential; but the changing balance of employment is also reason for the Government to ask itself two urgent practical questions about the social

First, about national insurance, which excludes from contributions those earning less than £34 a week, but imposes a swingeing marginal tax on those parttimers who just overstep this boundary, by charging contributions on their full earnings. As both part-time work and the level of contributions have grown, this has become a distortive incentive for employers to keep a growing share of the workforce below the threshold, and consequently excluded from the security of the National Insurance system.

Secondly, about the rules governing benefits. The reason so many of the extra jobs have gone to women outside the labour force, and so few to men on the dole, has more to do with the social security system than with the traditional sexual segregation of men into manufacturing and women into services. Because he will lose benefit pound for pound, there is no point a man on the full householder scales of social security taking on any job which does not provide an income well above benefit level - no point, therefore, in applying for part-time work.

Since the vast majority of last year's extra jobs were for part-timers, it is no wonder they did not reduce the dole queue, or that the Labour Force Survey identified so many discouraged jobseekers among the unemployed. If ministers believe this trend will continue, then they must - for the sake of their statistics, if not for the sake of the long-term jobless change the benefits system so the those on the dole could seek at least partial satisfaction, and a higher standard of living, through part-time work.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

US continues to hold key for bonds

last contribution to this series (on September 17) suggested that over the autumn domestic influences on the gilt-edged market would be broadly neutral. US developments, it was argued, might therefore be more important in determining the direction of the market m this period. We see little from recent evidence to alter this conclusion.

In the last month, US news has become modestly more encouraging for bonds. money rates have fallen by about 5 percentage point, while long bond prices have risen by up to 1 percentage point. Both US money market rates

and long bond prices, however, have been very volatile. UK hond prices have behaved slightly better, rising by 2 percentage points at the longend over the same period. The coming week brings

important new evidence on the state of the US real economy. If, as we expect, it shows a further slowdown in growth, bond prices should continue to trend upwards even though the volatility about that trend should remain high.

Recent evidence also emphasises some powerful bullish domestic factors. The Bank of England's latest Quarterly Bullcim usefully summarized one be very favourable for gilts.

Michael Hughes

heavy front-end loading of the PSBR, this means that funding is comfortably ahead of that likely to be needed over the year as a whole." The Bulletin went on, "there is thus some margin in hand against any pick-up in private sector credit demand in the months ahead."

The implication that their funding needs for this year have been completed presents a very acceptable policy choice. Should they keep net funding during the second half of this fiscal year extremely low, thereby encouraging yields to fall but then accepting the possibility of this reversing when funding needs to be aggressive again around the beginning of the next fiscal year? Alternatively, should they overfund, albeit on a more modest scale than of late, thereby limiting the reduction

vield structure? Even if we assume the latter path, and this does seem the most likely, a background of minimal funding pressures and exceptionally high institutional liquidity must surely be seen to "Given the unusually What are the offsetting negative

in yields but, on a six month

view, helping to stabilize the

factors? We would suggest four. There is a concern that the fiscal year 1985-86 will bring increased financing needs. The net direct and indirect PSBR costs of the miners' dispute in the fiscal year following a settlement could be greater than in the year of the dispute.

The inflation news is beginning to be negative. The reported inflation indices have yet to give any real cause for concern. But we have entered the "aggressive phase" of the

Sterling still appears to be vulnerable. The high level of industrial disputes and an expected fall in UK interest rates are again making their

Finally, there are beginning to be concerns voiced about the possible choices facing a tax reforming chancellor. The giltedged market, together with pension funds, are the two main areas of the savings market which still enjoy a high degree of tax privilege.

Despite a favourable flow of funds picture, there are still negative domestic factors. On balance, our short-term view is The autor is a partner and chief

down provided that US bond yields are also falling. We do not yet believe that the balance of domestic evidence is suffi ciently favourable to allow UK yield changes to diverge significantly from changes in US yields. So our attention is still focused on US developments.

The direction of US policy is crucial. If, as we suspect, the evidence of a weaking economy gathers momentum, then the resolve to reduce the US budget deficit will reduce.

The lesson for UK gilt-edged investors may be not to look for the inevitable adjustment process to begin with a change of heart on the US budget deficit.

That does not seem to be on the cards. Look instead at the squeeze an overvalued exchange rate can place on the US corporate sector which, despite the recovery, is still financially fragile. These pressures could lead to further squeezes on liquidity in the US credit markets and this in turn could provide the stimulus for a change of direction in US economic policy. This process could take months not weeks. In the meantime, it would be wise not to regard the US election as the signal for a change in policy stance.

that UK bond yields can come economist of de Zoete & Bevan.

Morgan Grenfell bolsters gilts Beazer offer for Kent plans with Pember merger

in the new market

ation to compliment its own

and Pinchin's equity market

Morgan Grenfell's chief execu-

tive, said that up to 50 appropriately qualified and

experienced personnel" would

be recruited over the next two

years and bringing the total

number employed in the new securities house to about 400.

Building society funds flow back

inflow of £987m in October last

unlikely to lead to a quick cut in

mortgage rates, but could lead to a slackening in the recent competitive bidding up of

This competition has cut

special rates to investors

The dramatic turnround is

Christopher

Pember & Boyle, one of the top London gilt-edged broking firms, is linking with Morgan Grenfell, the merchant banking group. 10 help form a new force

morgan Grenfell has already agreed to acquire Pinchin Denny, London's third largest gilt-edged jobber, and it intends to merge this firm with Pember & Boyle as soon as the Stock Exchange allows it.

The merchant bank's own fast-growing international capital markets business will also be injected into the new combined making business. securities trading operation.

The merger will create a

formidable force in the giltedged market with a full range of market-making, distribution and research skills guaranteeing 11 a place as one of the leading primary dealers in the new trading system envisaged by the Bank of England. ank of England.

This would still leave the The American-stle security and a green paper detailing the company significantly smaller trading businesses being formed

Cash has flowed rapidly back

into Britain's building societies after the shortage of funds caused by the 28th issue of

National Savings Certificates.

The Building Societies As-

sociation is expected to announce tomorrow that new

receipts reached about £850m

ast month, compared with only

£133m in August. Returns for the first two

weeks of October suggest

Recovery is

'slowing in

South-east'

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

and the south-east during the

past three months, according to the London Chamber of Com-

merce and industry's latest

survey of manufacturing indus-

try. There are indications that

the industrial recovery is losing

The LCCI's quarterly econ-

omic trend survey, based on

282 questionnaire responses from companies in the South-

east, suggests a slowing down

in new orders, but this was down on the 54 per cent

The last survey, in June,

reported a sharp fail in

confidence among smaller

companies. There was a small

amone small companies in the

latest survey, but this was more

than offset by declining opti-

mism among medium-sized and

Even so, investment has

continued strongly, although investment intentions for the

next 12 months are weak, with

a balance of only 27 per cent of

companies expecting to increase investment, compared

Employment has risen stead-

ily, with 35.4 per cent of

companies now reporting diffi-culty in recruiting skilled

experiencing problems in find-ing new managerial staff. The

corresponding figures in June

were 23.1 per cent and 9.9 per

• Nearly 5 million people

could be without jobs by 1987,

stockbrokers Grieveson Grant

suggest. The firm fears formal

unemployment could rise by 500,000 to 3.8 million and that

another million could be on special employment schemes

against 670,000 this year.

cent respectively.

with 58 per cent in June.

recorded in June.

improvement in

arger companies.

momentum, the LCCI says.

There has been a decline in

which has now ended.

exact structure of the new market, together with the capital requirements and other obligations of its members, is due to be published by the Bank Most of the other big merchant banks, jobbers and brokers have also made moves to position themselves as primary dealers Morgan Grenfell plans to build up a strong equity distribution and research oper-

Christopher Reeves: planning to

than the other two similar City since the Stock Exchange struck its historic bargain with the Governmet over commissions and membership 18 months

The American-stle security

They will also want to assess

the effects of the British

Telecom issue in the middle of

November, Some senior man-

agers believe this could drain up

in mortgage rates could lie in a

general cut in interest rates in

the event of a speedy settlement

The best hope of an early cut

to £400m from the societies.

Mercury Securities already have large equity distribution and research capabilities.

housing group, which recently failed in 2 bid for house developer William Leech. The Mr Reeves claimed that the advantage of going for a smaller attraction could be Kent's 18 per operation to begin with was that the group now being turned it was a "manageable size" round by former merchant banker, Nir David Macdonald.

"Buying a bigger broker brings with it a lot of risks, Morgan Grenfell has a successful record of growing its own businesses and I sure we will also be successful in securities." he said.

The size of the latest deal is not being disclosed but it is understood that almost all the money will be paid to Pember's 14 partners in the form of "golden handcuff" preference shares. These will not be convertible into Morgan Gren-oll themse for more and if fell shares for some years and if the partner leaves the firm before then he will relinquish conversion rights. Conversion could coincide with Morgan Grenfell seeking a stock market

US groups

ward off

'greenmail'

By Our City Editor

the United States are introduc-ing schemes to help ward off the

hreat of unwelcome takeover

bids or attempts of "greenmail" Colgate-Palmolise, the con-

sumer products group, is using

conditional rights issue at well

above the stock market price for

its shares. The issue would become exercisable if someone

acquired 20 per cent of the

company or made a tender offer

the ingenious device of

FT-SE 100 index: 1143.7 up 8.5 FT index: 876.0 up 12.8 FT Gilts: 80.95 down 0.05 FT All Share: 538.25 up 3 96 Bargains: 16,161 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 103.64 up 1.47 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1190.70 up 8.17 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10.684 58 down 53.00 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 983 14 up 8 97 CURRENCIES

for Kent

M. P. Kent, the development group which last week announced it was in takeover talks.

is understood to have received an offer from C. H. Beazer, the Bath-based construction and

cent stake in Bath & Portland,

Kent's B & P shares are

subject to an agreement not to bid and Mr Macdonald would

be likely to resist a backdoor bid

STOCK EXCHANGES

from Beazer.

LONDON CLOSE Sterling change on week Index 76.5 up 0 4 \$1.2260 down 125pts DM 3 8000 up 0 025 FrF 11.68 up 0 10 Yen 303.75 down 2 00 Index 143.0 up 1.30 DM 3 1050 up 0.0565 NEW YORK Sterling \$1,2240

Dollar DM 3.1160 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.588218 SDR £0 808158

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Bonus Bond Holdings, Frank G. Gates, Michelin Tyre, Rand Mines Group (quarerlv). UEI.

Finals: Armour Trust, Albert Fisher, Medminster TOMORROW - Interims: Air Call, Feb International, Harrisons and Crosfield. Hunting Petroleum Services, Walter Lawrence. Finals: Cradley Print, Five Oaks Investments, Paterson Zochonis,

WEDNESDAY - Interims: British
Home Stores, City of Oxford
Investment Trust, Duport, Edmond Holdings, Energy Services and Electronics, Hanover Investments,

Hawker Siddeley, Marshall's Universal. Scottish Mortgage and Trust, Securities Trust of Scotland, Smith St Aubyn, Wettern Bros.
Finals: Bejam, Eleco, Old Court International Reserves, TV South

Chemical, MY Dart, East Rand Gold, Greenbank Industrial Hold-ings, London Atlantic Investment Trust, Orange Free State Gold (quarterly), Selincourt, SI Group, Silentnight Holdings, Smaller Holdings, Smaller International Trust,

S. Lyles, President Brand Gold, President Steyn Gold, W Tyzack, Sons and Turner, Walker and Homer, Welkom Gold, Western

Finals: Lowland

building society operating mar-gins and the societies will want to the miners' strike IMF set to reschedule \$10bn Philippines debt

By Our City Editor

receipts could comfortably top to return to more normal £900m this month and could margins before cutting mortgage approach the monthly record rules.

The Philippines has reached an agreement with the International Monetary Fund on the economic austerity programme that forms the basis of a letter of intent to the IMF, President Ferdinand Marcos said in

Foreign currency controls are to be removed starting today and the peso floated as part of the package. This is expected to lead to a small effective

The agreement paves the way for a \$650m (£511m) IMF standby credit and rescheduling of part of the country's \$25.6 billion foreign debt. Nego-tiations with 483 creditor banks for rescheduling \$10 billion of maturing debts, up to \$1.65 hillion of new loans and an extra \$4 billion of extra trade credits are all conditional on formal agreements with the

devaluation of the peso.

Mandarin Hotels for US

Barnok and to establish a hotel management company in North America under the name of Mandarin Hotels International. This follows Hongkone

Land's decision to look for offers in excess of HK\$800m (£83m) for the Excelsior Hotel in Kowloon, Hongkong.

Mr David Davies, the company's chief operating officer.

The Hongkong Land Com- said that the Royal Orchid was pany is planning to sell its 15 a similar class of hotel to the per cent share of the jointly-owned Royal Orchid hotel in had decided to concentrate on had decided to concentrate on its top-quality hotels. The Manderin Hotels are core business to Hongkong Land but the emphasis will be on the Manderin and Oriental style".

> Hongkong Land expects to open an office in the US by the end of this year to develop hotels in America and, to a

lesser extent, in Canada.

for 30 per cent. This device has been called poison pill" dividend, on Wall

Meanwhile, Quaker Oats, the breakfast cereal producer, is seeking shareholders' approval for a device known as a "shark repellent."
The device works by requir-

ing the approval of at least 80 per cent of the company's shares for any "greenmail buvout. In a "greenmail" an investor

builds up a substantial stake in a company, then allows himself to be bought out by the company at a premium The shares of Colgate-Palmo-

live have been rising strongly in recent weeks on the back of persistent rumours that Sir James Goldsmith, the British financier, is about to buy into the company. Coleate has declared a special

dividend entitling shareholders to buy one share at \$37.50 (£30) for every two shares they hold if a takeover attempt is made The effect of this would be to

make the company far more expensive for the suitor by raising its stock market value from \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

West. THURSDAY - Interims: Anchor

Transvaal Gold Mining (quarterly). Finals: Free State Geduld Mines,

FRIDAY Interims: Fortrum and Mason, Forward Technology, Lake View Investment Trust, Scottish TV

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Banque Paribas Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Goldman Sachs International Corp. Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited **Morgan Guaranty Ltd** Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited Yamaichi International (Europe) Limited

The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has granted permission for Bonds in the denomination of £1,000 constituting the above issue to be admitted to the Official List, subject to the issue of the Bonds. Interest is payable annually in arrears on 15th October in each year, the first such payment being due on 15th October 1985.

Particulars of the Bonds are available from Extel Statistical Services Ltd. and copies may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including 22nd October, 1984 from the Brokers to the issue:-

Hoere Govett Ltd., Heron House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PB. Rowa & Pitman

City-Gate House, 39-45 Finabury Square London EC2A1JA.

Parimure Gordon & Co. 9 Moorfields Highwalk London EC2Y 9DS.

Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee & Co. 20 Copthali Avenue, London EC2R 7JS.

5th October, 1984

THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

THE PORTFOLIO

0311

ORDINARY SHARES

in many ways, the oil sector looks attractive at present. Both BP and Shell are going through a period of relatively rapid profit growth, stand on prospective yields 30 to 60 per cent above the market average and have strong financial positions. The exploration and production companies are involved in a high level of drilling activity. which is resulting in a steady flow of discoveries and new

field development There is a certain amount of takeover activity, which is locusing interest on potential hid candidates, while the sector is a whole is an important of the sensitivity of the strength of the dollar. Despite these factors, share price movements in the -cctor are largely motivated by hort-term considerations, due to the fundamental importance of crude oil prices to both current level of profits and the market's perception of the longer-term outlook.

Against a background of a significant surplus in crude oil producing capacity. Opec has been successful in preserving crude oil prices, although it has over How acut depe fragil cons tive crude

mark other

Oil sector waits nervously for the seasonal upturn

Michael Unsworth

production, the market

normal seasonal

would tighten in the fourth

quarter, as demand began to

upturn. In anticipation of this.

through the late summer.

decline in US crude oil stocks,

its

mining oil share prices. There is with a continued low level of a close correlation between the Opec production, the market relative performance of the oil sector and spot crude oil prices. quarte which are a good indicator of show current oil market conditions although not a guide to future the oil sector railied steadily

developments. Both shares and spot prices However, spot crude oil prices fell in the early summer when it became apparent that fears barrel below contract prices about the Persian Gulf political and, despite a slow and steady situation had led the industry to overstock in the second quarter. there is no real evidence of any Opec responded by reducing its significant tightening in market output of crude oil and natural conditions, which ramain sluggas liquids, which has been gish. The sector now stands

recovery in Opec production. together with the hoped-for improvement in market concontinue the modest rally that began in the summer, particu-larly with the relatively low ratings ruling at present. How-ever, once this has occurred, there seems to be little growth potential for the sector, given the certainty that there will be further periods of weakness in crude oil markets when fears about crude oil prices and the solidarity of Opec will be reawakened

For investors, the correct strategy is to limit exposure to the sector when it is at or near relative peaks and to confine purchases to periods of relative weakness. Both BP and Shell look attractive by comparison with a number of their important competitors. Shell is the stronger of the two, but the improved outlook for BP's oil and gas production over the next five years and its higher yield make the shares slightly better value than those of Shell.

Cups raised to Breakmate ebvious bedeficiaries of the The flotation, via a placing is kiesk in 1975 it now has 45 rush to office automation. The being handled by Capel-Cure shops mostly in the Midlands.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

companies seeking a presence on the Unlisted Securities Market, is already well estabon the Unlisted Securities victim of its success is the tea Market, is already well estab-lished in the City and on good predictability in any large office. terms with some of the top financial names.

Morgan Grenfell and Klein-

which the company's from £4.71 health every day, so do three of the clearing banks. Barclays have risen Lloyds and National Westmins.

Breakmate is one of the less within the next three weeks.

The company offers a range of drink and snack dispensers

which it obtains from a variety of sources. Turnover has grown. from £4.7m in 1981 to £6.9m last year. Profits over the period arrivals queue, has also given a have risen from £164,000 to new look to a traditional occupation. It is an aggressive, cut-price tobacconist which started from Its USM debut should occur

Myers, the broker.

Breakmate was started in 20p premium over the 90p 1967 and already has 44 placing price Barclays Merchant shareholders. 39 of them embark and de Zocie and Bevan ployees. the broker, had no difficulty

Breakmate in the USM new January T&S expects to achieve All the shares on offer contes from existing shareholders

Derek Pain

running at about 17.5 million harvels a day since late July. having been more than 19.5 million barrels a day in June. The last 18 months, owever, investors remain utely aware that the level of ude oil prices is highly pendent on Opec preserving that is, at times, an apparently ugile unity of purpose and insequently, are highly sensitive to changing conditions in ude oil and product markets. The health of crude oil arkets tends to dominate the considerations in deter- The consensus has been that. The million barrels a day in June. As a result, it seems likely that stock levels were unchanged during the third quarter, when normally the industry would have been restocking. The evidence suggests that industry stock levels at the end of September were down on the previous year, although not abnormally low. The consensus has been that,	Among the exploration and production companies, Britoil represents outstanding value, but the rating and share price performance are likely to remain unexciting until the remaining 49 per cent of the Government's holding has been established by the remaining 49 per cent of the remaining 49 per cent of the Government's holding has been established by the remaining 49 per cent of the remainin
Price Chical Gross Div.	## 1.00 Company Prictary vereit patrice 6 17 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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	Vising Recorded St1 1.4 17 Recorded St2 1.5 1.7 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
AMERICAN NOTEBOOK	This advertisement is published by County Bank Limited on behalf of Chubb & Son plc.

Loan rates on the slide

Federal funds rates started to collapse last week. Only the intervention of the Federal Reserve on almost every day of the week held the critical funds

on Friday Fed funds were at the morning before rising to 10% per cent in the afternoon after the intervention by the Federal Reserve to make weekend matched sales effectively draining cash out of

While Fed funds were dropping fast, the yield on 90day T-bills were also plummeting. At Friday's close the 90day bills were down to 9.92 per Treasury bond futures also

put up a good showing, finishing on Friday at 68½ compared with a low in late June of 59.

These are dramtic developments, pointing to a marked drop in the level of interest rates. However, there is more to come. This is only the beginning.

For six months I have been pointing to the decline in nterest rates that is on its way and rejecting the consensus forecast of rising inflation and rising interest rates.

Since late August Fed funds have collapsed, falling from just under 12 per cent to 10 per cent. The yield on 90-day T-bills has also dropped, falling from 10.7 per cent in late August to under 10 per cent. The yield on the long-term

Treasury bonds has fallen from

12.7 per cent in late August to

The peak in the yield on long-term Treasury bonds in June was 13.8 per cent, about 170 basis points above the

Further declines in interest rates seem likely. The US economy is moving into a slower growth phase. Hence, demand for funds will weaken and their price will decline. Since the week of May 23, the total of business loans outstanding by commercial banks has risen from \$242.5 billion to \$244.8 billion, indicating virtually no increase in this term credit demand for more

than four months. The American economy is moving ahead slower than the Fed's target of 4 per cent a year. Hence, we may expect the Fed to continue to provide an accomodating reserves policy. It was the aggressive expansion of

that helped push the funds rate and the 90-day T-bill rates

subdued. Last week's announcement of a fall of 0.2 per cent in big shock to the economists who have been predicting a strong upsurge of inflation during the econd half of this year.

To underline the disinflationary trend, the dollar has strengthened on the declining U.S. interest rates. Before the present downtrend in US rates gathered momentum, the dollar was worth about DM 2.9. Friday it was worth DM 3.1165. a rise of 7 per cent.

As the dollar strengthens, the disinflationary pressure increases. The rise in the dollar on lower US interest rates seems who have attempted to explain the strength of the dollar as being due to higher real interest

However, experience is show ing that the main attraction of the dollar is the attraction of the American economy itself, with its abundant growth and free market opportunities for mak-

Maxwell Newton

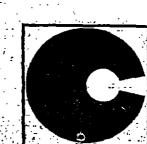
Why you should stay with Chubb

	CHUBB Racal
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Dividend Fored	ast +30% No forecast
A Valuable Nar	ne Yes ?

*Racal has variously forecast "a good improvement" in profits and profits "at least double those of 1978/79." The latter implies a minimum increase of 3% for the current year.

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of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part passu with that Stock and subject
to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein
which related solely to the initial sake of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for
the Stocks listed above, dated 22nd October 1982 and 14th January 1983
respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England. New Issues, Waiting Street,
London, EC4M 9AA
Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further
tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.
The Stocks are repsyable and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown
below (provision is made in the prospectuses for stockholders to be offered the
right of early redemption under certain circumstances):

26th January 26th July

I INTERES DE DE DES A	I SLOCK.	
The relevant Inde	ex figures for the half-yearly interest t	payments on the Stocks are
. as follows		
	Relevant Index	c forure
Interest payable	Published in	Relating to
May	October of the previous year	September
November	April of the same year	March
	June of the previous year	May
January	December of the previous year	November
July.	Executed of the bleaders less	
Dealines in the fu	rither tranche of 2% per cem Index-I	inked Treasury Slock. 2003
for conference or	sor to 70th November 1984 will, in	common with the existing
Committee and the second	ton to exclusidend basis. The little	ser transche of 172 ner cent
JULIE DE CHACA	asury Stock, 2016 will rank for a full t	els months interest on 26th
	SOULY SIGER. SOLD WILL ISSUE IN A 1981	

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

12th October 1984

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Barclays	10 12 %
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Continental Trust	107:%
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Lloyds Bank	10 /2%
Midland Bank	1012%
Nat Westminster	101-%
TSB	101.%
1 20 the street of the street	
Williams & Glyn's	1012%
Citibank NA	10 1/2 %
CIUDAIN IAN	10 12 70
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7 day deposits on sams of under £10,000, 7½%; £10,000 up to £50,000. 5%; £50,000 and over 8½%,

M.L.A. Unit Trust top of all U.K. general trusts over 3, 5 and 7 years Source: Money Management, August 1984

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On its first anniversary 'MLLA International' had achieved a growth in unit values of over 34% and at the end of its first year in April 1984 it had appeared in the accepted performance tables of such publications as 'Money Management' and 'Investors Chronicle' as one of the top three funds in its sector. M.L.A. Income Trust has been launched by this experienced management team to provide investors with the opportunity of above average yield, plus prospects for growth in dividends and capital value in the future. When you consider the past record of

Purchases of unit trusts should be viewed as a long-term investment. Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

MANAGERS, M.L.A. Unit Trust Management Lit subsidiary of Muncipal Mutual Insurance Ltd., 22 Old Queen Street, London SW1H 9J/G. Tel: 01 222 0311 TRUSTEE, Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd., 119 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AQ.

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VAT) will be deducted from recome and/or capital to meel the expenses of the Trustee and Managers. Distributions of mome will be made quarterly, starting on 31st March, 1985. The fund will be valued daily and the price quoted in the national press. Units will be dealt in dely, Any orders received will be dealt with at the price ruking on the date of receipt of instructions. Contract Notes will be issued and unit certificates will be provided within six weeks of payment. Units will be bought back at not less than the bid price calculated in accordance with the formula approved by the Department of Trade and Industry. A cheque in settlement will normally be sent within seven working days of receipt by the Managers of the renounced unit cartificate. Unit trusts are not subject to capital gains tax. Moreover unitholders will not pay first bax unless their lotal realized gains in any tax year exceed £5,600

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The Unit Trust Association starts its two-day silver jubilee international conference in London today. We look at latest developments in the industry

Unit trusts

HE unit trust industry has never been better placed to take advantage of the revolution taking place in the City and the enormous opportunities for expansion which now present themselves. Unit trusts have -

booming stockmarkets - in-creased the value of funds under management from £3,972m at the beginning of 1979 to £13,251m today. Not all of this spectacular increase is due to a rise in share prices because there has been considerable real growth in investors and the sums invested.

The Financial Times index rose by 178 per cent over the period: standing at just over 480 in January 1979, compared with today's figure around the 850 level. But the value of unit trusts' funds under management has gone up by 337 per

Comparing the industry as a whole, with its huge spread of international investments, with the domestic indices as a crude yardstick but it does reveal just how successful the unit trust industry has been in terms of investment performance and in rounding up new customers. It is difficult to judge the increase in numbers of unitholders because the statistics revcal only the number of

accounts - not the number of investors - and there is much duplication. The number of accounts has

risen, from 1.950,000 in January 1979 to 2,157,000, which is well below the all-time high of 2,431,000 reached in June 1970.

"The number of individuals that the account-holder figures represent is probably no more than a million, which is very small for a population of 55m people", commented Mr Tim Miller, marketing director of the successful Framlington Group, who believes that one of the major challenges facing the industry is the need to expand the number of investors.

As part of its policy of fiscal neutrality, this Conservative government has done much to iberalise the world in which unit trusts operate. One of its first moves was to abolish controls on unit trust manage-ment charges; closely followed by the removal of Capital Gains Tax on funds' profits, making unit trusts effectively tax-free

stronger when one of the main planks of the opposition's platform crumbled with the removal of life assurance premium relief on life policies. With the insurers still reeling from this unexpected blow, unit trust managers are winding themselves up to face new marketing challenges. "It has become terribly

competitive and raises the general perception of unit trusts as an investment vehicle in the minds of the public," says Mr Miller.

The removal of exchange controls in 1979, which benefited fund managers gener-ally, had particular knock-on effects for unit trusts.

The absolute essence of a unit trust is that it provides a handy package for doing things that the individual would otherwise have difficulty in doing by himself," explains Mr Miller. The removal of exchange controls opened up foreign markets to UK inves-tors, but the high cost of dealing effectively precluded all but the very rich from taking advantage of this or would have done had the unit trust industry not leapt at the chance to wrap up oveseas equities in unit trust Dackages.

Much of the growth in the numbers of funds on offer is attributable to the massive diversification and specialization which has taken place in

societies, unit trusts have come relatively late to computerization, but are now benefiting

But how will the industry cope with the fierce battle for

from the huge advances which

Like the building investments for personal pensions when this sector of the investment market is liberalised points to an exciting future for the industry.

Perhaps the only fly in the

have been made on technological front. from the life assurance industry

salesmen are already offering customers both types of pro-

But it will be interesting to see how the unit trust only groups, and those with minimal sales through insurance, deal ointment is the question of commissions and competition with this dilemma.

Those groups with an impressive track record will have no trouble selling their wares. But there are those within the industry who believe that pressure will come from groups which are losing ground for an increase in the maximum commission levels in order to finance a greater advertising and sales push.

Aircady the UTA has bowed the inevitable on regular savings schemes, announcing a new structure which give the salesman commission of anything up to 20 per cent of the first year's contributions. It will be a sad day if the

UTA agreement goes the same way as the Life Offices Association and collapses.

If this happens it will be in the consumers' best interest if the Government carries out its threat and forces disclosure of commissions across the board on all investment products and

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Age than

On the tax side unit trusts are as near perfect as possible ... and when personal pensions are liberalized it will be an exciting future?

the past five years. In January 1979 there were only 384 unit trusts available to the general public compared with today's 658, covering such areas as health care, high technology, international emerging companies, and the like. Indeed, some are asking if specialization has not gone too far.

Specialist funds produce more volatile performances and the upshot has been a change in the profile of the average unit trust investor as younger more speculative punters have been enticed into the market attracted by high returns.

As a young expanding industry, with little in the way of overheads, the industry is well

consumers' money now taking with its teams of doorstep place in the retail market? And salesmen. what will be the effect of the revolution already under way in the City - in particular amongst the stockbroking community?

Most fund managers believe that the abolition of fixed commissions for stockbrokers and the resultant search for income will force brokers to put up their prices to private clients. This can only make the unit trust route - already cheaper for small share deals - an even more attractive proposition.

On the tax side, unit trusts are as near a perfect investment vehicle as it is possible to achieve. And the likelihood of placed to cope with compe- them qualifying as eligible Abbey and Allied Hambro

company bond. To the salesman - who may well have both products in his investment portfolio - the difference is

three per-cent or more commission on the sale of the bond. Many groups within the industry suffer such internal conflict - Abbey Life and Allied Hambro being the two most obvious examples.

tractive rates of over eight

cent tax free on their SAYE schemes. These, like unit trust and five-year insurance savings

plans are aimed mainly at basic

rate taxpayers. But as one unit

trust manager bastened to point out: "Historically the return on

unit trust investments has been

better than building societies

because the return on equity investments has been higher

vehicles depends on which unit trusts you compare them with

and over what period. Over the

It is difficult to see how the

Unit Trust Association's agree-

ment on sales commission can

remain intact given the direct

onslaught from the insurers. To

the investing public there is little to choose between a unit

trust and a unitised insurance

Lorna Bourke

Capital gains ruling makes these schemes the

A50-YEAR TRADITION INNOVATION

Save & Prosper Unit Trusts

Founded in 1934, Save & Prosper Group was one of the pioneers of the unit trust movement. Today, our range of 29 unit trusts covers the world's major investment markets and sectors.

Over the years Save & Prosper has been responsible for many important innovations, from the launch of Investment Trust Units in 1937 through to Britain's first American Income & Growth Fund in February this year. With a high yield and a strong capital performance, the Fund has grown to over £17 million in just 6 months, and the offer price has risen by 12.6%.

Last year, our launch of the first Japan Smaller Companies Fund proved one of the most successful launches of 1983. During its first year the Fund grew to £25 million, and the offer price rose by 31.4%.

For further information on our range of funds please phone Sue Caplan on 0708-66966.



The decision by the Unit Trus Association to raise the front end commission on regular savings schemes revealed a number of important divisions within the industry. There was, and still is, disagreement about the whole principle of higher commission rates and there is disagreement about what effect it will have. Regular savings schemes

have been sold by unit trust companies in a low-key way for some time. They enable inves-tors to put small amounts of money, say £20 a month, into a trust of their choice but the payments are not contractual so investors can stop paying or even withdraw money whenever they want. A lot of administration is involved in this and most companies say schemes are a service to investors rather

than a company profit maker. The savings schemes pre-viously lost out to insurance company schemes which had the advantage of 15 per cent life assurance premium tax relief. But with that gone the opportunity of selling more unit trust schemes – which improved technology is now making cheaper to administer – is too strong to resist for some companies. Britannia will almost certainly go for the new commission rates, Save & Prosper is considering it.

> More attractive than others

The opponents of the new rates take a number of views. Mr Peter Scott of Gartmore says: "Though our scheme was not profitable in itself it was a valuable introduction to unit trust investment for people who would not otherwise have thought of this route." His company intends to continue selling the scheme on this basis.

Other companies opposed to the new commission rate object that while the schemes remain non-contractual the fee structure will make it extremely unattractive for investors to withdraw in the first five years or so. The high initial charges will act very much like the withdrawal penalties on many insurance-linked schemes.

What effect will the new munission rate have on marketing? "If some companies introduce it and it is successful in selling many more schemes, others will follow," says Mr Tony Smith of the UTA. Whichever way they are marketed, the industry is almost

certainly right that its savings schemes are now more attractive than most of the choices on offer. They are, after all, one of the most tax efficient investment vehicles around. Unit trusts pay no capital gains tax. As long as the investment remains in unit Now you can go to sleep counting your equities

capital gains can accrue unaffec-ted by tax which is only payable by the investor when he finally sells his units. This compares with the rival insurance-based schemes which must pay capital gains tax every time a switch is

Since the loss of life assurance premium relief probably the only investors to whom the traditional insurance-based maximum investment plan is of any special advantage are higher rate taxpayers.

As long as the investment is than interest rate returns."

left in a maximum investment plan for the full ten years no tax differences between unit trusts plan for the full ten years no units payable on the proceeds. For anyone in a 50 or 60 per cent tax ments just mentioned. Any band this kind of exemption is comparison with building attractive—but ten societies or other savings years is a long time to wait. So for lower rate taxpayers to whom the final tax exemption is not so crucial and who are therefore less willing to wait so long, insurance companies are increasingly offering five-year investment plans. These only qualify for final tax relief after five years to basic rate tax payers. And as well as being subject to continual CGT charges the investor loses certain bonuses if he withdraws his money early. The net result is a scheme similar to the likely form of the new higher cost unit trust schemes but much more expensive than current unit trust

As well as delivering a severe blow to insurance plans, the March Budget virtually pulver-ised another tax efficient alternative: tax-exempt friendly societies. By more than halving the sum assured allowed on friendly society schemes to a maximum £750, the Chancellor ensured that annual contributions could be not more than around £100. This had the desired effect of making the plans so small that many investors would not bother with

National Savings certificates are not strictly comparable to unit trust savings plans because they require a single lump sum payment, but the unjustly ignored Yearly Plan is intended as a regular savings plan. For a regular monthly investment over one year it gives a tax free return, like the certificates, an extremely attractive 9.06 per

It costs nothing in charges or commissions and the only drawback is that, like an insurance scheme, the investment must remain for the specified period otherwise full tax relief is not forthcoming.

technology funds will have done relatively badly but over longer periods most types of unit trust measure up well on performance. The basic question for the investor, as Paul Bateman of S&P puts it, is whether you put your money in a capital risk type investment or not".

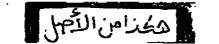
So for the investor interested in equities, are unit trusts really the best route? There is, of societies which are also currently offering extremely atcourse, the option of "going it alone" – choosing and buying your own choice of shares with the help of a stockbroker. But this is time-consuming and virtually excludes most investors from foreign markets. The obvious alternative to

unit trusts are the investment trusts, which offer the same kind of professional manage-ment and widely-spread portfolio which the independent investor cannot provide for himself.

There is often not much to choose in performance between the two types of trust over the short term. And a recent survey of investment trusts by brokers Wood Mackenzie concluded

Continued facing page





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trusts. But whatever the merits or dements of a more volatile performance, unit trust groups are acutely aware that specialist funds sell a whole lot better than a traditional unexciting general fund with a broad and a special investment objective and a likely middle of the road

performance record. Unfortunately, long term performance counts for little in the unit trust industry and managers get more browne points for appearing at the top of the one-year performance tables after a few years in the wilderness than a steady per-formance year after year. How many investors are aware that the best performing unit trust over the last five years was MLA with a price rise of 381 7 per cent? But anybody who has any interest in unit trusts will know that the best performer over the last 12 months was Fidelity Japan with a 60.6 per

Unit trust managers sometimes baulk at being judged on the basis of short term performances alone, but are happy to take advantage of this in their advertisements when individual funds within their stable show up well. Any pretence of insisting that performance comparisons should be on the basis of five years or more was effectively buried a few years ago when the obligation to include the words "you should consider your investment as long term" in all advertise-

ments was removed. While performance compansons over shorter and shorter periods have contributed to the movement towards specialist funds, the major factor has undoubtedly been the need to investment adviser who has

Too many specialists on the switchback?

become an increasingly import- trend towards an ever-growing ant source of new business. number of unit trusts. There are Ten years ago there were just many who argue that the over 300 unit trusts, now there plethora of specialist funds is are more than 600. In the exactly what most investors do

intervening period the tax legislation affecting investments By offering a widening range of funds, managers are accused of abdicating their investment has changed dramatically and this has been instrumental in the growth of the industry itself.
Unit trusts have benefited from responsibility so that today it is the investor himself who must the removal of internal capital gains tax liability on the funds make the fundamental decision as to which fund his money themselves, which has enabled should be invested. investors to switch between funds much more readily and

Professional advisers, however, clearly prefer a range of funds which they pick and recommend to their clients. recommend to their clients. And in the main they have won

Median performance of

funds over last five years

Type of

Figures to October 1 Source. Planned Savings "Only tive funds in total "only 3 funds in total.

the day as management groups have launched funds with increasingly narrow investment

objectives. A few years ago funds could generally be distinguished by geographical area. Thus there were Japanese funds. North American funds, and a huge number of UK funds. Now there are individual unit trust groups which within their stable include a Japan fund and a Japanese Smaller Company fund; these same groups may also have a North American Not everybody in the unit fund, an American recovery trust industry is happy with this fund, and an American Smaller

Companies Fund. What is the difference between the trusts? The managers can give an answer, but to most investors it is not immediately obvious.

Officially, there are fifteen different categories of funds, but even this does not give a true

UNIT TRUSTS

even this does not give a true picture of the variety of unit trusts. For example, there was a time when income unit trusts were invested in high yielding UK equities. Now there are American equity income funds and no doubt there will soon be

Singapore Income Fund. Clearly, the more narrowly defined the funds become the more volatile will be their performance. Such volatility encourages

switching and now there is a large number of unit trust advisers who will move their clients between funds with the aims of achieving superior Whether they do any better for their clients by switching on a regular basis is difficult to gauge. But at least investors have the yardstick of the international fund by which to

judge their success.

Most unit trust groups run an international fund which supposedly has the world as its oyster, but for the most part this has not helped the managers achieve any notably better Derformance

As shown by the table, the median international fund has been outperformed by counterpart in the specialist American and Japanese sectors. and only just matched the median Far East fund. Had the relative investment performance of international funds as a whole been that much better the appeal of the specialist funds would have been more difficult

As it is, the proliferation of specialist funds is bound to continue as different investment sectors come in and out of Niall Sweeney

Arbuthnot takes its portfolio to court

So far as product innovation goes, 1984 is proving an interesting year for the unit trust industry. One key factor was the abolition of life insurance tax relief in the last Budget since when unit-linked savings plan sales have dropped sharply and thinking caps have been the order of the day in the

City's marketing departments. There has been an effort to construct new kinds of savings vehicles to cut the demand for regular savings plans and at the same time the battle for personal savings has been intense. The building societies have been offering investors high returns, as have National Savings, while the unit trust groups have been turning their

that over longer periods invest-

ment trusts have actually

outperformed unit trusts, often

The survey shows that ove

the five years from December

1978 to December 1983 unit

trusts produced a total return of

142.3 per cent, while investment

cent - 22.7 per cent better than

Though investment trusts

make much play over the

discount, currently averaging

around 24 per cent, at which

their shares sell to their

underlying asset value, the

difference creates difficulties for

the investor. He must watch not

only the asset performance but

the share movement as well,

keeping an eye on the sector as

a whole and his own trust in

Keeping track of the invest-

ment trust sector appears to be becoming more complicated. A

number of trusts have been

taken over and unitised recently; others, like Anglo-Scottish, have

been split into separate invest-

ment and unit trusts.

unit trusts.

particular.

attention to the customer who implications for the rest of the needs a regular monthly in- unit trust industry.

move towards fiscal

harmony means that many of

the tax advantages previously

media have been systematically

less and less important in determining investment choice.

so advantages of unit trusts

have become more apparent. They offer a greater spread of

risk and for most investors they represent a cheaper way of buying equities than through

Inevitably, as advisers began to recommend unit trusts to

their clients so their demands

grew both in terms of service

and the range of funds on offer.

Naturally as specific industrial

and geographical sectors came

equities began to show meleoric

price rises, so the requests for

specific funds concentrating on

fashionable areas became more

vociferous. And with financial

advisers accounting for nearly two-thirds of new business for

many unit trust groups, and

sometimes as much as 80 per

cent, there was still little

resistance to these demands.

favour and underlying

the Stock Exchange.

As tax efficiency has become

offered by other investmen

wilidiawn

But by far the most interest-ing development was the launch umbrella fund". Though it is of the Arbuthnot portfolio trust established as a single trust, last spring. This was designed to offer investors a cheaper and new trust has been controversial from the Unit Trust Association's practice on paying

commission. But it is the eventual resolution of the tax situation which could have profound The portfolio has "an

there are four different portfolios - UK, the US, Japan and more tax-efficient way of Europe plus more recently a switching funds between different world stock markets. The tors can switch their cash if they want to go liquid. The minibecause it is designed to defer mum investment is £1,000, with indefinitely any capital gains a minimum of £500 for each tax liability and has departed separate portfolio. The charging structure is quite different from the norm. The spread between the bid and offer price of the fund is only 3½ per cent -roughly half the average in the unit trust industry. But the

> portfolios free of charge. Arbuthnot argues that the structure of the portfolio trust is holders who like to switch investment between different markets than the conventional practice where you lose the larger difference between the

renewal commission to inter-

mediaries. In each 12 months the unit holder can switch

bid and offer prices. Whether an investor breaks even or benefits from the deal depends on how the switching facility is used. At least as interesting will be the results of a test case in the courts next month to resolve the tax status of the fund. Arbuthnot is contending that the portfolio trust is one trust and not a fund of funds type structure. Therefore, there should be no capital gains tax liability until the investor sells the holding in the trust itself. Arbuthnot contend that if the investor switches from the Japan to the US portfolio it does not constitute realising profits. Arbuthnot clearly plans to introduce other portfolios within the trust, making a "cradle to grave" kind

of vehicle which could defer

In the interests of speed, i has been agreed that the test case in the courts will be fought on the issue of Stamp Duty whether this is payable on switches inside the porfolio trust. The Inland Revenue has agreed that this will establish also the tax status of the switching arrangements as far as capital gains tax is concerned.

aspect of the portfolio trust is the charging structure. Intermediates are to be paid annua renewal commission out of the management charge larger Since Arbuthnot left the UTA because of a difference over this there has been a significant change in the official line on annual management charge is commission. The Unit Trust 2½ per cent against the normal Association has voted to allow 1 per cent. This covers the its members to charge up to 20 per cent commission on regular which have been around for years but rarely promoted.

Until the last Budget it was much more profitable to sell carry the higher rates of commission payable on insurance. Now that unit-linked plans have lost their tax appeal, the industry has been casting around for an alternative product to fill the commission

Some groups like Save and Prosper have launched five-year unit trust savings plans based on an insurance policy. But now that the UTA rules on commissions has been relaxed, others are considering starting a new generation of regular unit trust savings schemes to be promoted by intermediaries who can be paid out of the permitted new higher com-missions. Others maintain they will stick with their existing non-commission plan.

While changes in regular savings schemes seem to have more to do with maximizing commissions than fulfilling the requirements of investors, the new breed of income plan on offer from some unit trust groups seems to answer a real demand for a simple way of getting regular monthly income plus the possibility of capital

Monthly income schemes have been on offer for some time from groups like Britannia. Henderson and Gartmore. Basically, they consist of a number of different funds with different dividend dates arranged so that the investor gets a monthly payout, usually of varying amounts

Margaret Drummond

127.4

most efficient on offer trusts shares managed 197.4 per

sector seem designed to make the investment trusts more like unit trusts: smaller, more specialized, more accessible to the small investor. If investment trusts do succeed in attracting more small investors, the unit trust industry will be faced with a challenge it cannot ignore. In the meantime, however, the unit trust investor can sleep soundly in the knowledge that for equity investments he has chos sensible and simple route, and has not lost out on any tremendous opportunities else-

It is a tribute to the success of capital gains tax liabilities the unit trust industry that these Richard Thomson indefinitely. changes in the investment trust

COMPARISON OF TOP TEN I	UNIT TRUSTS AND TOP TEN INVE OF £100 INVESTED OVER 12 MONTH	STMENT TRUSTS (asset and IS AT AUGUST 31, 1984
Top ten unit trusts £	Share price value Top ten investment trusts £	Asset value Top ten investment trusts £
Fidelity Jepun	گران ا	Baillie Gifford Japan

changes in legislation planned by the Government is likely to take longer to come through than many other changes in the unit trust industry. But when it does, depending on its shape and form, it could have a bigger effect than all the others.

The Government has committed itself to loosening up the present arrangements for people's pension provisions, which will almost certainly mean breaking the monopoly of the vast pension fund industry and the insurance companies in the employee pensions field. Now the unit trust managers are wondering how much of a

wondering now much of a look-in they will get.
"It is not new for unit trusts to be used for pensions investment, particularly for self-employed plans," observed one that trust manager Rut if the unit trust manager. But if the Unit Trust Association has its way, unit trusts will become a major investment vehicle in all

areas of pensions. A large part of the Government's intentions is to make pensions "portable" so that the two-thirds of the working population which changes jobs

You can take it with when you go

employment.
The UTA says that if portable pensions do take off, unit trusts should be a permitted investment", says Tony Smith of the UTA. The Government's advisory docu-ment, so far its only indicator, mentions unit trusts as one among a number of possible investment vehicles for the new type of pension. Building societies and banks are others. Unit trusts suit the Govern-

ment's claims admirably, claims the UTA. They are easier for the public to understand than the impersonal workings of a vast pension fund, investors can easily see how money is this way it is likely that they will invested and what the units are be allowed a greater say in the worth at any given time. The way the money is invested

once or more during their working lives do not lose out. Instead of leaving a trail of pension plans behind, these people would have one which moved with them to their new system of owning units rather than just a fraction of a pension fund is helpful in enabling investors to know exactly how much of a fund is theirs. But the degree of individuals control over their pension

control over their pension money has still to be decided. What the UTA would like ideally is a system like the one in the US. Portable pensions there are known as Individual Retirement Accounts and each account holder can choose, within certain limits, how to invest the money in his account. They are free, for example, to choose from the various savings and loan insti-tutions (the US version of unit trusts) as one area of investment. Alternatively the Government may decide that pensions still have to be operated through insurance schemes, but even

With this kind of persona choice the effects on the unit trust industry could be enormous. Here would be money that people had to invest by law, but which they might not be sure exactly what to do with.
The potential size of the new market would run into billion of pounds sterling.

The response of the unit trust industry to this challenge is a matter of conjecture, but most participants agree that it would lead to an unprecedented marketing drive by the manage ment companies.

Many unit trust companies have shied away from the sales force approach on the grounds that it is unnecessary and expensive. But companies might have to change tune to compete with the sales muscle of the insurance companies if they are to win a fair slice of the new business.

There is, though, unanimous agreement among the manage-ment companies that the new pension arrangements would not lead to the sudden creation of lots of new trusts to absorb the new money.



On the other hand you might like some unbiased advice from us. Ask for John Henderson or Fred Carr.

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Before making an investment in a unit trust you should expect the managers to tell you how well it has performed over the long term. The table shows that M&G SECOND General has a 28-year performance record to shout about. It has achieved its aim of providing growth of both capital and income through investment mainly in British companies, including some with overseas interests.

\$1,000 invested at the Fund launch in June 1956 grewto a staggering £42,875, with income reinvested, by 1st October 1984, compared with £7,183 from a similar investment in a Building Society and £4,241 in National Savings Certificates. Over the same period you would have needed £8,081 to have kept up with the

cost of living.
You might, of course, have invested directly in blue-chip shares and in some of them you could have done very well. However, you should remember that many of the respected household names of the 1950s, like British Motor Corporation, have been very disappointing investments. Today, only 12 of the 30 shares which made up the Financial Times industrial Ordinary Index in 1956 are still included in it. Many individual shares which are popular today may also turn out to be poor investments.

The advantage of investing in M&G SECOND is that it is a general Fund with a wide spread of shares under constant review by a full time Unit trusts are not suitable for money you

may need at short notice since the price of units and the income from them may go down as well To encourage you to become a unitholder, we are offering a 1% extra allocation (rounded down

to the nearest unit) on all investments of £1,000 or more, increasing to 2% for investments of £10,000 or more. You may use existing share-holdings to purchase units; simply send a list of what you wish to exchange, with the appropriate share certificates and the application form, leaving the amount to be invested blank.

On 9th October 1984 the estimated gross current yield was 4.09% at an offered price for Accumulation units of 888.1p. Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an renumes charge of the sinculation in the different price and an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of the Funds value—currently 34%—plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Distributions for income units are paid net of basic rate tax on 15th February and 15th August and are reinvested for Accordance. Job Permany and John August and are reinvested for Accor-mutation units to increase the value of the units. The next distribution date for new investors will be 15th February 1985. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weekstater. Remuneration is payable to accredited againts, rates are avail-

able on request. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic. The Fund is a wider range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London ECSR 680, Telephone: 01-626 4388.

CON	STED AT TH	E PERFORM HE LAUNC'S 56 WITH N	HOFM&G S	SECOND OF	NTHE
Year to 31 December	MA.G SECOND	ET ODDINARY	PRICEINDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY (11/2% Extra)	NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
5.UNE 56	£1,000	£1,000	£2000	£1,000	£1000 - 1,000
1956	1,019	1,039	1040	1,027	
1957	963	993	1,088	1,079	
1958	1,378	1,404	1,108	1,133	
1958	2,120	2,168	4 1,108	1,189	
1960	1,953	2,008	1,129	1,248	1,127-
1961	2,193	2,065	1,179	1,312	1,152-
1962	2,282	1,979	1,208	1,382	1,197
1963	2,839	2,514	1,231	1,452	1,234
1964	2,799	2,470	1,290	1,526	1,271
1965	3,194	2,623	1,349	1,609	1310
1966	3,056	2,472	1,399	1,699	1350
1967	4,071	3,210	1,433	1,798	1412
1968	5,589	4,278	1,517	1,906	1476
1969	4,830	3,495	1,589	2,029	1543
1970 1971 1972 1973 1974	4,753 7,199 9,450 7,168 5,020	3,054 4,314 4,633 3,282 1,651	1,714 1,858 2,011 2,224 2,650	2,163 2,306 2,458 2,661 2,906	1,814 1,887 1,884 1,887
1975	8,184	3,962	3,310	3,165 (2,109
1976	8,004	3,859	3,809	3,437	2,270
1977	12,220	5,585	4,272	3,735	2,442
1978	13,630	5,590	4,632	4,032 (2,627
1979	14,860	5,165	5,428	4,443	2,827
1980	20,081	6,160	6,249	4,993	3.065
1981	22,578	7,200	7,002	5,584	3,325
1982	28,660	8,386	7,380	6,108	3,606
1983	37,654	11,271	7,773	6,617	3,910
10CT 84	42,875	13,033	8,081	7,483	4,241
NOTES 1. MAG SECOND Agures are all reasonation values. 2. The F.T. Ordinary Index adaptated an include remarks ment of not income. 3: Building Society (igures include remiested interest 1/2% about the allegar yearly rath [Source: Building Societies Association]. A National Savviage Certificates are based of the second of t					

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	OWER HILL LONDON ECSISSED TELEPHONE 016264 Hth November will be given an extra
Minimum investment £1,000, DO NOT	.000), increasing to 2% for application of the reservices
SEND ANY MONEY, A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the sattlement date. Your certificate	
will follow shortly. PLEASE INVEST In ACCURRILATION/INCOME units (delete	04 ADDESS

cable or Accumulation units will be

New England spearhead in unsettling pattern

published so far, only the one that he wrote before the goalless draw against Chile in Santiage last June has unchanged. The twenty-fifth for the many large that the control would fire qualifications. the opening World Cup qualifying tie against Finland at Wembley on Wednesday, is sure to follow the usual unsettling pattern.

By the time his squad gathered in the Buckinghamcountryside vesterday evening. Robson was aware that he had lost Mariner from the side that he selected against East Germany a month ao. He also knew that two of his other original choices. Francis and Woods, had been forced to

withdraw through injury.

Mariner's latest problem is a hamstring that he strained during training on Friday, but he had also been suffering from ankel trouble. He was able to play in Arsenal's previous League fixture, against Everton nine days ago, only after a painkilling injection. Even then Don Howe considered him "very

Although the experienced Mariner has led England's attack only once in the last nine internationals. Robson now has no option but to set off towards

Wednesday

take the

Watford

line

By Nicholas Harling

Sheffield Wednesday.....2

To anyone who had seen Sheffield Wednesday succeed at Liverpool two weeks previously.

chances with his usual alacrity.

to oblige that Luton, ultimately

With Hilaire about to enter that

period of the season during which he annually goes into hibernation.

Luton must quickly discover how to get the best of their new signing. He would have profited against a defence less resolute than Wednes-

day's, which was scarcely disrupted

scored off an upright from Sterland's cross, and in the fifty-

Deston Uto 1 Akrincham 3. Kettering threid vic 1 Akrincham 3. Kettering tord 2. Weymouth 3. Glenton of Bangor (arsin 1. Beafule: Utster Outstan 0. Bangor (arsin 1. Beafule: Utster) 0. Glenton 1. Lindeld 3. Cathornelle C. Carrick Roya 0. Lindeld 3. Utstering 3. Newey 1. S. Appleby Frod 1. E. COUNTIES LEAGUE 7. Appleby Frod 1. Beaton 1. Hearton 7. Sulctionsupp T 2. Portising Cole 2. Entiry 1. Desider 7. 2. Guideling 4. Bridlington Thre C. Guideling 1. Speaking Utstering 1. Speaking 1. Spea

Sentley Vic 1
NW COURTIES LEAGUE: Coerrainon T
Freetwood 1: Congleton T 2; Netherfield
Curzon Ashtom 6, St Helens T 2; Glossop
Bootle 0; Lancaster C 0; Leet T (; Pearlit
Accrington Stan 1; Prescnt Cabbs 2; Layler
Ntts 1; Redelitle Boro 1; Esisterood Harriey 1.

First division

Luton Town...

Of the 24 England team spearhead. The uncapped Barnes Williams Rix Withe sheets that Bobby Robson has Lincker, of Leicester City, and and Moses—all scored for their published so far, only the one Withe, of Aston Villa, have clubs, and there were echoes of their has a second to the control of the control o been summoned to fill the gap in the squad, but the natural replacement in the line-up in Hateley, of AC Milan.

Hateley came on for Mariner against the East Germans, who were disturbed by his bulldozing aggression, as well as by the explosive speed of the other substitute, Francis. Yet Hateley has combined with Woodcock so far for a mere 90 minutes. during the memorable victory over Brazil at the start of the recent tour of South America.

Scoring, the art that England require most of all on Wednesday night, has been the most obvious failing since Robson took over. In the last nine matches, for instance, they have claimed five goals, and only two their last six hours at

Wembley.

The national side may be short of live ammunition, but there can be no doubting the accuracy of the marksmen who are lurking within the League programme. A total of 137 bullets hit their intended targets on Saturday and remarkably, out of the 44 domestic fixtures. only at Walsall were they firing

Robson will have noted that

past England choices among the goals as well. They included Goddard of West Ham United, and Channon, of Norwich City, but their defensive colleagues let them down.

The most prolific scorers were in the first division, where the average so far this season is a comment on the frailty of delences, as Perryman pointed out after appearing for the 600th time for Tottenham Hotspur on Friday night.

Tottenham's stay at the tor of the table proved to be brief, but Clemence was the only first division goalkeeper to remain unbeaten over the weekend. He defied Liverpool, who have fallen into a dark place they have not visited for years. The reigning champions are six-teenth, 10 places below their

neighbours, Everion.
Hibbitt, of Coventry City, and Gregory, of Queen's Park Rangers, took on the twin roles of defensive villains and attack-ing heroes. They both stated their afternoons by conceding penalties, which were subsequently converted, and ended them by being credited with the equalizers against Newcastle United and Ipswich Town



Barnes storm; the Watford winger shows the Chelsea defence a clean pair of heels

Albion turn Golden era proves Giles style to have worthy heirs

By Vince Wright

Manchester United

West Ham United...... Manchester United looked the hest team in the country as they bewitched, bothered and finally bewildered West Ham United on Saturday, Despite the leebleness of the opposition, they gave the most exciting performance. I have seen

their form was disappointing. The opinion was confirmed by both their manager. Howard Wilkinson, In the club programme. Ron Atkinson, the United manager, had stressed the importance of recoverand captain. Mike Lyons, to the ing quickly from a disappointing result, so he must have been delighted by his side's response to the heavy defeat at Aston Villa the general asionishment of onlookers watching them for the first time in a cason during which they are threatening to emulate, at least, the achievement of Watford two previous week. On the other hand, West Ham's six-goal spree in the Milk Cup on Tuesday failed to put a The comparison is inevitable, since Wednesday's long-ball style and early season promise are similar to those of Watford when they spring in their stride.

With Liverpool making an even



McOueen: goal on return

better chance of winning the League title. The last time they lifted the trophy was in 1967 - the golden era of Charlton, Law, and Best, it says much for Strachan, Olsen and Robson that on Saturday they did not suffer by comparison. The two surprises were that United took so long to score and that West Ham aged a goal themselves through

Goddard late in the game.

Given the club's respective League positions, an evenly balanced match seemed in prospect. In the event, a could hardly have been more one-sided. For 26 minutes West Ham hung on by their lingertips. Then Olsen and Robson eleverly created an opening for McQueen, who celebrated his return to United's team by sweeping the ball, left-footed, past McAlister.

The trickle was to become a flood. Brazil, at last playing to his capabilities, added a second goal give minutes later with the kind of superb individual effort so familiar to supporters of Inswich Town, Gale and Martin, West Ham's harassed entral defenders, were nowhere to be seen when Strachan scored United's third shortly after half-time. Moses, a more responsible footballer these days, got in on the act with an uncerting shot from 20 vards and when Hogs backheaded Strachan's corner Hughes completed the rout with a header of his

On this evidence Old Trafford will soon replace Anfield as the ground that first division teams least like to visit MANCHESTER UNITED: G Belley, M Dusbury, M hio s. Albiston, P Moses, G McQueen, G Hogg, B after C Robson, G Strachan, M Hughes, A Brazil, J goals.

Oisen WEST HAM LINITED: T McAbster: R Stewart, S Walford, P Allen, A Martin, A Gale, S Whitton, P Goddiard, A Cortles, W Bonds, G Pike, Refereer T Holbrook (Wolverhampton).

Leeds fans

Supporters of Leeds United may be basned from matches at Barusley

Third division

sea City in City

Martine 1: Formby 3. Chorley 2.

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Billericay 2. Wolkingham 1; Dubrich Hamlet 8.
Barking 0: Harrow 4 Bishep's Stortland 1:
Hayes 2. Carshalton Ath 0: Laytonshe and
Biod 0. Hendon 1; Wycombe Wandersans 9.
Windsor and Bon 4. First division: Basidon 1,
Walson and H 0: Chesham 1, Tifbury 1;
Chasham 4, Borelsam Wood 2, Malderhead 3,
Herdone 1; St Albaras 3. Clapton 1; Wolking 3
Horrotruch 2. Second division, South:
Bracknat 3. Chestey 1; Camberley 1, Raicham
1; Dorlong 1, Eastbourne Lind 1; Horshem 0.
Libbridge 2, Molesey 0, Russig Mrr 3; Southall

Brilliance of Barnes silences the bigots

significant in a broader context.

Barnes, showed other black players that the best way to deal with racial abuse from the terraces is

not to disappear from the game, but to impose oneself on it. So it was that Barnes became the game's

central figure: those who taunted

him were banished to the dustbin of

Chelsea's problems - of hooliga-

nism and of racialism among a minority of their supporters - are those of many other clubs. Chelsea do have a point when they complain

that it is their problems that are highlighted, but that does not mean

The match itself was about

own black players regard it?

By Simon O'Hagan West Bromwich Albion4

John Barnes had the perfect answer to those racists who had been taunting him and Luther Blissett all afternoon - a goal in the Nottingham Forest Johnny Giles, the West Bromwich Albion manager, described his side's performance as "one of the cighty-second minute of quite stunning suddenness that silenced even the most loud-mouthed of best I have ever seen from a team I have been involved with." Giles is not a man given to exaggeration. He has, however, been involved with hights.
If Barnes's second-half display was important for Watford - their first league victory lifted then from the hottom of the first division, if only on goal difference - it was also

some prelly good teams. Indeed, the way in which Albion not so much beat Nottingham Forest as dismanted them evoked memories of the Leeds United team of 10 years ago in which Giles, of course, was an integral part.

to the old

In those days, the single, hefty blow of the long ball forward was a crudity unthought of. Now, we are told, it is scientifically proved to be exeiting and effective. Well, per-haps, On Saturday, Albion were no less exciting or effective for an espousal of the "short" game which amounted to a celebration of the joys of the midfield.

They regularly composed move-ments of 20 or so passes, each one cutting a little deeper into the l'orest defence until eventually it fell apart. This was glorious stuff, perpetual-motion football, with every member of the Albion side scenningly linked by a cummon thread.

While the overall impression was to pick out individual excellence: a left back with the skill to match his adventurousness, and Thompson who showed an engaging modests after each of his three Well-taken

On a day of otherwise collective achievement, Albion went ahead in the (wenty-third minute with a stunning solo effort from Macken-zie. After receiving a short pass from Whitehead, he beat Davenport and hit a swerving shot into the top right-hand corner of the goal from 35 yards.

Ten minutes later Thompson headed in after Cross had got the hetter of Fairclough, and from then on Albion played in a manner which left one feeling not so much elated as not already.

as privaleged. Forest, who beat Albion 5-0 in this fixture last season, were overrun. Their goal, the result of a deflection from a shot by Bowyer, made the score 2-1 and quite distorted what had been going on. Thompson put everthing back into focus and left. Giles with a clearer picture of good things the future may hold for Albion.

WEST BROMMICH ALBANK A Godden C Whatehead D Statham S Hant M Bennett A Robertson A Createh G Trompton N Cross S Lackance G Reboom NOTTINGHAM FOREST S Suften B Gurn K Swan C Fanciough P Hart - Bowyer S Wigfey J Metgod T Christia (sub G Mass) P Davenport S Hodge Referes: H W King (Merthyr Tydhi)

Chelsea had Nevin, who tormented Rostron in the first half. Dixon gave Chelsea a good start, getting away from Jobson (having his first league match at centre back) to score in

seven minutes Chances came and went for Chelsea with Coton in particular taking the credit. A number of fine saves included two in two minutes with his legs, first from Thomas, then from Dixon.

Watford, as their manager Graham Taylor said afterwards, had

reacted in the right manner to adversity. They also took their chances. Two volleys, by Johson [14] from a corner and Jackett (38] om a long throw, sneaked them a

half-time lead.
Wallord rightly refuse to abandon their attacking principles. After the interval they used Barnes better in the spaces down the left flank. Chelsea did not use Nevin as well.

Chelsea did not use Nevin as well, and on that the match swung.

After Gilligan, an inadequate stand-in for the injured Reilly, had spurned one chance by Barnes, the winger himself won the ball from the lumbering Rougvie, turned and smacked a shot past Niedzwiecki.

Dixon's second goal, from Nevin's cross after 84 minutes, made little difference. Barnes, the son of an officer in the Januaran. son of an officer in the Jamaican; army, had had the last word.

to say that they can be ignored. It is surely humilating for black players to be singled out for particular abuse. How, I wonder, do Chelsea's CHELSEA: F Nedrowsck: Clas. D Rougvis, C Pains (sub. J Burnsteed), J McLaughin, K Jones, P News, N Spacianan, K Docon, D Speedis, M Thomas. WATFORD: T Color; D Bardsley, W Rostros, L Taylor, R Jobson, L Sirnott, N Callaghan, L Street, J Gilligan, K Jackett, J Barnes.

uingers, and how to use them. United reject support

man, Martin Edwards, has urged the club's supporters not to travel to liolland for the UEFA Cup second round tie against PSV Einchover Edwards is concerned that UEFA's strict regulations on crowd behavr could lead to a European ban I nited in the event of any

UFFA now hold clubs responsible for the behaviour of their fans outside studiums. They are particularly watching for any mishehaviour from English clubs. Edwards said: "I am appealing to our supporters not to make the trip on October 24. I

Defiant Verona Notts lose again

Rome (AFP) - Verona underlined that they are serious Italian league tale challengers when they sent the champions. Juvenius, to a 2-0 defeat, their first of the season, yesterday.

Even the entry during the second half of the European footballer of the year. Michel Platini, who had played for an hour in France's 4-0 world cup win over Luxembourg on NOTIO COP WITH OVER LICENTIANUE OF SELECTION OF SELECTION

particularly in view of the problems

Tottenham had in Holland last

Fren though a lot of generally well-behaved supporters may go.

well-behaved supporters may go, they could be provoked into a situation which could result in a European ban for his club."

United have stuck to their policy of not taking up their allocation of tickets for away legs in European competitions, but tour operators are still organising trips to Eindhoves. Last season Spurs were fined 28,000 after their lans were involved in chois at the UEFA Cup the against Feyenoord in Rotterdam.

Notts County 9 Cardiff 2

Justin Fashanu, the Notts County forward, was sent off as his side slumped to the bottom of division two when they were beaten 2-0 by Cardiff City yesterday. Fashanu was booked just before half-time for a foul and in the fifty-eighth minute was sent off by the referee, Alan-Ward, after disputing a de-

Scottish first division

blindside dash By Clive White Like Napoleos, Bernard Hinsuli's returned in triumph to France, sestenday after winning on Saturday, a Tour of Lombardy that will be spoken about for many years to come. It required Hinault to be at his very best to counter a brave anack 50 Kilometres from the finish by Stephen Roche from Dublin and Charles Montet. The young Frenchman who won the Tour de l'Avenur two weeks asso. Leicester City

CYCLING

Hinault's

attack

brings no

Counter From John Wilcockson

man who wan the Tour de l'Avenur two weeks ago.

The Angio-French pair attacked on a steep climb and at one point were 40 secoods skead of a small chasing group led by Hinault, Ludo Peters of Belgium and Tommy Prim of Sweden, It looked as though Roche could well win his first European classic, But Mottet Weakened-on the final hill and the pair were cought by the six chasers

The Frenchinan went on to arrive a in the late afternon sunshine of this

in the late afternon sunshine of this northern Italian town almost a minute clear of Pecters, who obsprinned Toin van Vliet, a young Dutch hope Print and Roche.

The race favourite, Sear Kelly, did not have a brilliant day. He crashed just before Roche made his attack when a French rider, Robert-Forest, crashed on a steep descent, into the village of Argegoo. "Forest, panicked when he his some water on a bend." Kelly explained "and be applied both brakes, giving me no chance to avoid riding over him.

Kelty was then heavily marked; after he had chased back to the leading group but he did not blame the crash for his defeat. He timshed in seventeenth place in the main

the crash for his defeat. He fimshed in seventeenth place in the main group, more that three minutes beined firmant.

Kelly raced with dignity despite the cloud of suspicion and the string of reporters that have followed him since the news broke on Friday that he has been disqualified from the Paris-Brossels classic after a positive dope test. His appeal against the disqualification will no doubt require a long legal battle.

Whatever the result of his appeal.

Whatever the result of his appeal, Kelly retains his position as the most successful professional cyclist in 1984, with the highlight being his

in 1984, with the highlight being his overall win in the Super Prestige Pernod competition. in which Hinash, finished second and Phil anderson of Australia third.

Robert Millar of Scotland, who also finished in the top 10 of the Pernod competition, had a good but unlucky race on Saturday. He was in the lead with Kelly and Forest when the crash suppened, and before he could rejoin the other 34 riders in the lead, he was held up by a second crash at the foot of the climb to Schuguigh.

Cautious

Howe's

Don Howe, the Arsenai manager, a behaving very oddly. In trying to avoid the press after Samurday's game he made a blind-side run for

game he made a blind-side run for the team coach like a manager fleeing from another defeat. Unlike his team, he was promptly backed up against the wall by a useful-looking press attack. It was all for fear of hearing a certain prophesy that is taboo within his carshot. that is taboo within his carshot.

Howe screws up his face and
shuts his ears like someone trying to
avoid the result of a match before he

watches it on the television. As yet, we do not know the result, but the confident forecast is, whisper it,
"Arsenal for the title." Gordon
Milne, the Leicester City manager,
was at first reluctant in his praise of

Weakened-on the final hill and the pair were cought by the six chasers with 12 kilometres still to race.

Mothet was immediately left behind, and lost more than five minutes before the end, but Roche; bung in tenaciously with the other six riders but neither the Irishman nor any of the others had any reply to a blistering attack by Hinault just before the top of the San Fermo Climb above Lake Como.

The Frenchman went on to arrive. was at first reluctant in his praise of Arsenal, as if harbouring title ambitions of his own. But it soon poured out of him like someone on a truth drug. Howe, will probably think we have broken the spell now. But it is Arsenal who are breaking down the barriers, opposition defences and superstitions included. When Anderson headed in to his own goal after 35 seconds on Saturday, it did not angur, well for their first win at Filbert Street in 10 years. But there was a powerful feeling, which only the best sides can emit, that the match was not lost.

Arsenal equalized 13 minutes

match was not lost.

Arsenal equalized 13 minutes later with an equalized 13 minutes later with an equalized 13 minutes later with an equality daft goal. A shot by Sansom struck a defender and looped over Wallington who, with time to plot it path, fambled the ball, for Talbot to score. Brainstorms subsided and Arsenal got down to winning the match comfortably and stylishly.

Perhaps Howe's fears about praise from the press are rooted in the belief that they usually get it wrong. This time last year Arsenal were being told to forget the flair and revert to their more boungly productive ways. Thank goodness, Howe shut his ears again. Talbot is another who has turned a deal ear to emission, and is now

giving work-rate a good name. Howe paus it down to keeping his mind occupied. Howe said: "He has involved himself wholeheartedly in the job of PFA chairman and it is good for his game." Tailou's involvement included two goals, two assists and a booking. In the build-up to the second goal, he powered through a Hazell tackle as if it did not exist. Nicholas, in little space, curled the ball neatly out to

Rix who drove bome a low. penetrating shot. The third owed itself to a sudden

break which left Leicester's de-fenders plodding far behind. Talbot showed finesse in setting it up for Anderson to strike a telling blow, in the right direction this time.

Earlier, another thrilling, Anderson the bad related to Hazell's grucomic lunge and put Allinson, standing in for Mariner, who was a late withdrawal, promisingly in possession until Feeley succeeded where Hazell failed. Nicholass, decent penalty shot was even more decently saved by Wallington. decently saved by wattington.
Justice was done fittingly in the
righty first minute when Hazeli
bungled his control letting in shots
from Woodcock and Alluson before Feekey punched the ball away impressively but illegally. The man with the surest touch dealt out the penalty this time and that was become Tellow

hairman Talbot. LECESTER CITY: M Wallagton, A Feeley, I' Wason, K MacDonald, Jaub, M Brighti, R Hazel, J O'Nell, S Lynex, G Lineker, A Smith, P Remeay, A Petite. ARSENAL: P Jarrisgs; V Ariderson, K Sarracen, B Tallot, D J'Leary, T Calon, S. Robson, G Rk, I Allinson, A Woodbock, C Nicholas.

Johnston's bruising reception

By Hugh Taylor

By High I sylor.

If Maurice dohuston was delighted with the rapturous welcome
he received from Celtic supporters
on his return to Scotland, he was
anything but pleased with the
reception given him by uncompromising Hibernius defenders.
He was treated not with respect
for a new prince of Parkhead but to
bruising tackles from behind, which
are still considered leval in Scotland

how quickly I must become used to it again". Although Johnston had to receive.

treatment, he will be fit to join the Scotland party for the first World Cup qualifying match against leeland at Hampdon Park on

Mednesday.

Although it took a dubious penalty, scored by Grant, to break down the stubborn Hibernian

defence. Celtic emerged comfortable winners, with good goals from Burns and McClair reflecting justly

Burns and McClair reflecting justly
the margin of their superiority.
Aberdeen remain in the leading
position after beating Dumbee 2-1 at
Dens Park with goals from
McDougall and Stark. Connor
scored for Dundee, who have now
lost 18 consecutive league matches
at home to Aberdeen.
Rangers too brought smiles back

Rangers, 100, brought smiles back, to the faces of their supporters, although they left it late in snatching

a win over St Mirran at Paisley Redford and Ferguson scored in the last four minutes to gain a 2-0

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Rain 47 yec

HOCKEY

Anonymous:

show by

Olympians

By Sydney Friskin

If a newcomer to hockey had been

Buckinghamshire

asked to pick out-the three Los An geles Olympic players on the field at Hounslow yesterday, the test at Housson yesterday, the task would have been difficult.

The three Olympians, Kulbirs Bhaura, Potter and Misimmin (New Zcaland), all played for Middlesex, whose game had no pattern Norfor that matter, had Buckinghamshire's But with Kent and Berkshire. also failing to produce a goal-between them at Maidenhead, the outcome in this group is wide open. Two teams will qualify for the South

semi-finals.

Exchanges in the first half were. Buckinghamshire captain, who failed to beat the goalkeeper. By the end of it, Buckinghamshire had forced seven short corners against the four by Middleser. Then each side had periods of ascendancy, Buckinghamshire at the start of the second half and Middlesex towards

bruising tackles from behind, which are still considered legal in Scotland but whose absence from English football had allowed him greater freedom in which to express his art.

As he limped out of the ground after having played quietly but effectively enough in Cehic's 3-0 victory, which puts them into second place in the premier division, a point behind Aberdeen, the forward who had just been transferred from Watford for £425,300 admitted ruefully. After 15 months in England 1 had forgotten about the tackle from behind, but Hibernian showed me how quickly I must become used to the end of it.
It was then that Middlesex should have won the match. With about five minutes left. Eaton's pass into five minutes left. Eaton's, pass into the circle was picked up by Kulbir Bhaura. The goat was wide open but 2 shot delivered without control went astray. A little later Thomas missed the mark from a scramble.

Buckinghamishire. were well screed at ourside left by Kulit Dhak, who ran well, turned neatly, and centred all to no avail. Their best midfield player was Davatwal, while Meakins was outstanding in the Middlesex defence.

Broklesky (Hunstow unless stated: S Rasec D Dear, I Meatins. J Polities, B Alledman, B Grase Herbiron, C S Braura-to, N Edon, (Taddington), D Homes (Southgate), BLCKHOMAMISTER (Southgate), BLCKHOMAMISTER (Southgate), S S Braura, M Edon, (Taddington), D Homes (Southgate), S S Braura, M Edon, (Taddington), D Homes (Southgate), S S Route, M Rora, S (Rubbe), K S Sant, B S S Sal, B Lay, M Rora, S (Rubbe), K S Sant, B S S Sal, B Lay, M Route, M Booth Rase A Build and P Worral (Boutham).

Counties.

**County Championatile, South:
**Biddlesse G, Buckinglistriabiles C; Surrey 2,
**Didocistrie G: Backetiles G, Kent G; Sursex 2,
**Hazpristrie J: East; Surfact 1 Hartfordatiles 2;
**Cambridgebies 4, Lincolnehing 2; Bedlindatiles

Cambridgate's 4. Lincolnating 2; Bediandate's 0; Eners 5.

LCMDON 1. EAGUE: Premier Divisions Houselow: Louision 1; Dolesch 1. Stugh 1. Bediandare 1. Southputs 4. Richmond 9. Leegue: Cheany 1. Backinsten 7; Hawiss 0, Reading 3; Old Cingstonians 2, Guidford 1, Purtey 2. Hambassed 0: St. Alberts 2. Landon Unity: 1; Spensor 1, Withbeldon 1, Survivor 2, Mid-Survey 0; Teddington 2, Maderibaed 1; Thise Hall 1. Bronley 1

EAST LEAGUE: Premier Divisions Encountree 181 1. Bronley 5 Burdon 0; Cambridge City 5. Long Settin 0; Cambridge City 5. Excession 00 9; Teddian 0; Rossing 1; Lyons 1; Bognor 1, Walton 0; Cambridge City 1; Lyons 1; Bognor 1, Walton 0; Cambridge City 1; Lyons 1; Bognor 1, Walton 0; Cambridge City 1; Lyons 1; Bognor 1, Walton 0; Cambridge City 1; Lyons 1; Easton 2; Franking 0, Troines 0; Ordon 1; Easton 2; Franking 0, Troines 0; Ordon 1; Base 1; Cambridge Weis 1; WEST LEAGUE: Premier Divisions Prem 3, CS Best 1; Burnation 2; Easton Citchess 0, Marthorough 0; Franking 0; West Gloussetration 1; Issae 0; Trunton Valle 2; Mortands 3, Blaton 1; Physicalin 0; Cheltonham 1; Swendon 9, Gloussetter City 3.

whose subsequent cross was vol-leyed in by Lyons. Thereafter, Wednesday made the mistake of believing their job was done. believing tites gos was state. LUTCHE A Dibble. M Thomas, W Turner, F Burn, P. Ellioti, M Doneghy, R Hui, B Sten. S Ellioti, V Hillare, D Mose Isub, G Parker) SHETHELD WEDMEDSUAY: M Hodge: M SHETHELD, A Lyons, J Ryan, B Marwood, A Ellar, I Varadi, I. Chispanen, & Shelton. Releires: J A Moutes (Inguissione).

Luxury for France

by the departure of Oliver, whose first drivision debut lasted only until Luxembourg, Reuter - France, the European champions, overran Luxembourg 4-0 here on Saturday the third minute, when he suffered a fractured nose and concussion. Worthington, the substitute, was as they launched their challenge for the 1986 World Cup. France just the man to fill the gap at the subjected their humble opponents -Luxembourg have not won an international in 12 years - to the full force of their talents in the first half. Wednesday's goals came in the thirty-fifth minute, when Chapman Battiston gave his side the lead after two minutes. Platini, who second minute, when Luton could only clear a corner back to Blair,

scored nine goals in the European championship finals, scored the next to take his tally for France to 36. He slipped away 12 minutes into the second half to catch a plane to play for the Italian club Juventus

against Verona.

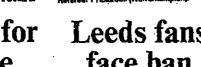
Stopyra, returning to the national side after an absence of nearly oneand-a-half years, added two more as France completed their tenth

CARDIFF CITY (Z) 2 Vaughan 2

S E COUNTIES LEAGUE: Div One: Arseral 2 Aliment 0. Cambridge Unit 2 (pawiet) 5. Chartent 9 Galleghem 1, Sours 2 OPR 2. Westord 3 Portsmouth 2. West Hant 5 Orlent 0. League Cap First Round Replay: Southend 2 Norwich 6.

Second division

Yesterday NOTTS COUNTY (0) 0 5,893



discuss.

"We have been doing our best to get the public back in and this is one reason why they are staying away. I am sympathetic to the Leeds directors and the club. They are doing everythinhy they can. It is typical of the mental attitude of some of the Leeds, supporters that

United manager, Jack Charlton.



after crowd trouble marred Saturday's second division game. Geoff Buckle, the Barusley chairman, said: "It is a move we will have to

they three stones at a stand for the disabled."

Ocentry City's pitch was strewn with broken glass on Saturday morning. It was apparently done as a protest over the involvement in blood sports of the Newcastle











Dundee United slipped again in the league battle, which is rapidly developing into a three-horse race. Losing 2-0 to Heart of Middelfian, the team they beat in the Skoi League Cup semi-final, the ampredictable United trail the leaders by eight points. Hearts, whose goals were scored by Park and Robertson, that made a markly market for the state of t have made a notable recovery from a dismal spell and outplayed their rivals. Dambarton bear Moreton 3-1 at Boghcad and it was a deserved Group three: India 2, Maleysia 1

BOXING

McGuigan may have

to grow up more

before a world bout

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspo

r world champion. Euse

Whichever world champion. Euse-bio Pedroza of Panana or Wilfredo Gomez of Mexico, decides to take his courage in his hands and 30 to Belfirst to defend his featherweight title against Barry McGuigan in the new year, he must be prepared to put up not only with the fast hands of the little Irishman but also the voices of 9,000 Ulstermen in the Kine's Hall.

voices of 9,000 Ulstermen in the King's Hall.

The noise they generate is so intense that it imprisons the thought processes and ties up the opponent as the Clones Cylone whistles round him. Even NBC, who televised the bout between McGuigan and Felepe Orozeo of Colombia, said the atmosphere was just like when Ali met Frazier for the first time at Madison Square Garden. The Americans were delichted thought not with the

delighted thought not with the

Orozco, a late substitute for the

Orozco a late substitute for inc world-ranked Angel Mayor of Venezuela offered even less resistance than did the adders against St Patrick. The Colombian was so thin and tall that one Irishman was moved to say: "You could spit through him."

could spit through him."

Orozco was frozen from the moment he entered the ring. McGuigan came in already warmed up and in a business-like manner went to work. In the second round, two left hooks made Orozco's eyes stand out and he seemed to be saying the Colombian equivalent of "Stuff this for a lark".

A few seconds later six punches—a left, a right, two lefts, a right and a left – sent Orozco to the floor. It was all over bar the screaming from the

all over bar the screaming from the crowd and from Orozco's manager, who claimed that Harry Gibbs, the referee, had not given the Colombian a full count.

Colombian a full count.

The Americans were disappointed that Orozco had not put

appointed that Orozco had not put on a better show, even if the reason for his style being cramped was due to McGuigan's pressurising him until he was able to come close-enough to deliver those deadly

Dr Ferdie Pacheco, the commen-

by result Pacheco, the commen-sator, said afterwards. He shouldn't have been in the same ring as McGuigan. But McGuigan is not yet ready for the champion, He needs to grow up before facing either of them. Pedroza will be too good for him and Gomez too strong.

HORSE TRIALS

wins with

fastest time

By a Special Correspondent

By David Hands, Rusby Correspondent

Somerset Yorkshire

Yorkshire not only dented Somerset's hopes of another County championship final at Bath on Saturday: they also decreased the prospects of the South and South-west Divisions who face the Australians next Saturday because, in the course of a gritty and exciting game, Hall and Trick sustained ham-

string injuries.
Both injuries occurred during the last 15 minutes of the game and, with neither Spurrell nor Mogg able to train fully last week, Jack Rowell, coach to the divisional side, will be intercsted to see who appears at the penultimate training evening at Bristol tonight. Neither injury, however, should detract from the merit of Yorkshire's win in the championship (sponsored by Thorn EMI) by a goal, a try. two penalty goals and a dropped goal to a goal and a penalty.

They played a magnificent first half during which they ran up a 15-0 lead, yet retained the capacity to absorb everything Somerset could offer during the final half-hour. They demonstrated the depressing - to the opposition - ability to stop the other side scoring then go straight down the field and score themselves.

They had the wit to accept every gift Somerset made them. Their dropped goal came after Horton mistouched, they kicked two penalties needlessly conceded and both tries, scored

by Harrison on the right wing. came from Somerset moves which broke down with Palmer in the centre. They played for an hour like a club side while Somerset - the Bath first team plus Stiff - were all fingers and thumbs, creating chances but lacking the ability to put them

It will be sad for Yorkshire to lose Andrew to Cambridge and they may be without Underwood and Peacock for their next game, which clashes with the Combined Services encounter with the Australians. That, at least, would help to fit Winterbottom (assuming his groin strain is better) into a back row whose flankers. Tipping and Peter Buckton, were outstand-

Even within the context of a team performance in which the tackling was savagely efficient, individuals such as Norton and Huntsman excelled. Andrew's vision for the game shone out of the end of Melville's delightful pass. The tussle between England's scrum-halves was absorbing both had to cope with poorquality possession but Hill, while varying his game well, lacked the concerted support of his backs and his back row which might have been expected in a club unit.

Melville's much-repaired knee still gives him discomfort, but after each game he plays the recovery time is getting shorter. One game a week for the next couple of months and no undue exposure may see him completely restored.

The bonus for Yorkshire was their tight forwards. They pushed and wheeled Somerset at the scrums and shared the lineout. They were cohesive where Somerset, even in their loose rushes, were frayed at the edges. The only time Yorkshire relaxed was when Stiff crossed from a tapped penalty.

If Rees had got his hands on a deft chip from Hill which stood up in the corner, the last quarter would have been even more fascinating. It was typical of Somerset's day that the ball was

SCORERS:
Somerset - Try: Stiff. Conversion:
Palmer. Panafty: Palmer.
Yorkshire - Tries: Harrison (2).
Conversion: Andrew. Penalties: Andrew
(2). Dropped goal: Andrew.
Somerset (Bath unless stated): C
Martin: D Trick, J Palmer, A Rees, B
Trevaskis, J Horton, R Hill, G Chitcott, R
Curshiptam, R Lees, S Jones, P Stiff
(Bristol). R Hakin, J Hall, P Simpson.
Yorkshire: D Norton (Heedingley); M
Harrison (Wakefield). B Barry (Wakefield), J Buckton (Hulf and East Ricling),
R Underwood (Leicester); R Andrew
(Middlesborough and Cambridge University), N Melville (Wasps); P Huntsman
(Headingley), P Lazenby (Morley), J
Tinker (Harrogate), S Tipping (Sale), P
Jones (Rotherham). D Mitchell (West
Hartleppol), P Buckton (Liverpool), S
Peacock (Middlesborough).
Referee: A Welsby (Lancashire).

First look at Campese

Britain will get its first look at Campese, the exciting Australian wing, when the touring side open their programme against London Division at Twickenham on Wednesday (David Hands writes). However, the side will be without their two most experienced centres. their two most experienced centres, Slack, the captain, and Hawker being unlit; so is Cox, the first-

Williams, the lock and vice-captain, will lead a side notable for the use of the back division. They will have the experience of Moon, Gould and Ella to steady them while the pack contains five of the ferwards

Northumberland at Gosforth on Saturday. Survey have picked the same side to meet Notts, Lines and Lozonski, who played at centre suffered a knock to aggravate an old knee lojery and is doubtful for the Loadon Division side to play the Australians at Twickenbam a week

Moriarty dismissal a blow to Wales

By Gerald Davies Llanelli ...

Swansea12

Richard Moriarty, of Swansea, must wish he was still in Australia. While playing there during the summer, he earned himself an award for his high standard of sportsmanship. In contrast, at Stradey Park on Saturday, he was sent off the field three minutes from the mid His offence it was said, was the end. His offence, it was said, was that of completing a tackle after the whistle had gone. It seemed an odd decision and hardly merited a sending-off.

With the likelihood of a period of suspension lasting not less than six weeks, he will now miss the Australian international, but this does not automatically, unlike the RFU regulation, rule him out of the five nations championship in

Earlier in the match. Phil May, the Llanelli captain, received his marching orders too, after misusing his boot, as they euphemistically say, and he will miss Llanelli's match against the tourists on

All this might suggest a brawt of a game. Nothing could be further from the truth. These were isolated incidents, with hardly an infamous. deed in between. The game itself was tough and aggresive, and there is nothing wrong with that, but there is nothing wrong with that out there were only rare moments of exchement, in fact, cynics might be moved to suggest that the incident involving May ought to have happened sooner. For it was only then that Lianelli came to life and, behind 10-12, were sourced on to hehind 10-12, were spurred on to win by a gool, a try, three penaltys and two dropped goals to four penalties.

Swanses are a disappointment this season. With all their players of swings are all their players of recent good years, intact, it is a mystery why they are playing so inceptly. Their only encouragement on Saturday was in the play of their 19-year-old serum half. Robert Jones. There is the quality of the international player in him. He is quick round the base of the scrum and his pass, like Melville's needs little wind-up and is swift and accurate. He thrives on being busy too. Twice he was the sole coverer in defence to prevent tries by Lewis and Jonathon Griffiths.

Swansea never looked like scoring

and Jonathon Continus.

Swansea never looked like scoring a try and it was the predictability of watt's boot that accumulated their four penalties in the first half. There was more adventure in Liancili and was more adventure in Lianteri and
Gravell scored a lovely try after
Pearce had created the gap, Indeed,
Pearce had the better of the contest
with Dacey and kicked a penalty
and a dropped gogl by half-time.



Moriarty: odd decision

As is the way of these things, the loss of May somehow worked in Lianelli's favour. In the twinkle of an eye, Pearce and Gravelle kicked penalties. Then Gravell, feinting this way and that almost during the opposition to tackle him, cut through the middle. He passed to his tamesake, who sent Ellis over in the corner. Pearce converted. It was all over bar the shouting, of which there was plenty. Then Wyatt attempted to clear, the ball was charged down, and Pearce picked it up and casually dropped another

SCORERS: Lianelli Tribs: Gravell, Elle. Conversion. Peace. Penalties: Pearce (2), Gravelle. Dropped goals: Pearce (2), Swimses: Penalties: Wysiti (4). Perubes: Wystt (4).

LIANELLI: M Gravelle; P Lewis, P Morgan, R Gravell, E Elic; G Paerce, J Griffiths; L Delayey, K Townley, A Buchansen, A Griffiths, P May, R Carneller, D Pictoring, M Lynct.

SWANSEA: M Wystt A Swift, G Jenkins, I deffreys, A Enny; M Dacay, R Jones; K Calclough, M Glacon, J Grice, R Morisrly, T Chegemen, J Wilsons, M Deckey, J Thomes.

Peterse: L J Peard (Castiston).

goals as Northumberland held on. SCORERS: Northumberland: Try, Storey; Dropped goal, Johnson; Pansity goals, Johnson (3), Survey; Try, Mortarty; Conversion, Rose; Pansity goals, Rose (2). NORTHISHERIAND: I Harris (Tynedale); J Potiock (Gostorn), S Archer (Gostorn); D Bradoury (Gostorn), J Storey (Gostorn); D Johnson (Gostorn), J Storey (Gostorn); D Johnson (Gostorn), T Bell (Ahmelck), C Doon (Tynedale), T C Roberts (Wastellach, A James (Northern), S Echwards (Gostorn), G Smallendord (Gostorn), S Byrns (Gostorn), SURRIETY M Rose Harlsquing; S Mortarty Platfoquing), N Presson (Richmond), R Lozowatd (Waspas), M Jermyn (Rossyn Park); S Smith (Rechmond), A Woodhouse (Richmond), P Ackdord (Metropolitan Police), P Taylor (Rosalyn Park), Moratgomery (Rosalyn Park), Referred: Mr D C Thomas (North Midland Boolety). Jaguars outrun Gazelles

Johannesburg (AFP) - The South donanescour (AFF) - the south American team, the Jaguars, kept their unbeaten record intact on their South African tour with a 24-19 victory over the powerful Gazelles team, consisting of the Country's best under-24 players, at Ellis Park here vesteriav here yesterday.

The Jaguars scored three tries, through their centres. Turnes. Cuesta Silva and Marcello Campo. Porta converted all three tries and

also put over a penalty goal and a drop goal.

The Gazelles' points came from tries by Cupido and Thomas. Scholtz converted one try and

kicked two penalties and a drop Jaguars will meet a South African team with seven changes from the side, which overcame England carlier this year, in next Saturday's international in Pretoria. Du Plessis will partner Gerber in the centre, replacing the injured Villet. Ray Mordi, not considered for the internationals against England due to injury, regains his place on the right wing at the expense of Williams, who has been relegated to

Bernard is a new cap at prop and SOUTH AFRICA: J Heunis (Northern Transvani). C Du Ressie (Western Province), M Du Plessie (Western Province), M Du Plessie (Western Province), M Gerber (Eastern Province), R Mordt (NT), E Tobles (Boland), D Sestoneth (NP), Caption), A Bernard (EP), C Rogers (Fransvani), A Strautes (NP), L Mochmen (NT), R Visegie (Drange Free State), H Lour (NP), K Pennera (NP), H Mallel (NP), R Bearles; W Lightfoot (OPS), H Du Tok (NP), S Beiger (NP), J Robble (Transvani), A Williams (Western Province).



Eye-level confrontation: The Notts, Lincs and Derbys front row of Ward (left), Moore (centre) and Grindle prepare to

Australians delight Champions look like in a tedious game

Notts, Lincs and Derbys....6 There must have been a few Australians chuckling into their lager at the Stoop Memorial Ground after Middlesex had laboured so tediously to victory over the newly-promoted combined counties side n Saturday. More than half the Middlesex

team are earmarked to form the London Division team to oppose the Australian touring team in their opening match at Twickenham next Wednesday, so the coach. Alan Jones, and several of his Australian party turned up to see the action. There was not much of that and the visitors must have seen little to worry them.

Matches in the early stages of the

county championship can be a trifle unexciting and Saturday's tussle was no exception as Middlesex lumbered to victory by one try and two penalty goals to two penalty goals.
Tempers did not become over-excited either, although the referre did have to warn both front rows on

One department in which Middlesex did excel was defence. The combined counties, despite their inventiveness were not allowed to penetrate to the line. The

Johnson on

target to

halt Surrey

By Peter Marson

Gosforth's stand-off half. David

Johnson, steered Northumberland

to a heartening victory against Surrey, whom they beat by a try, a

dropped goal and three panalty goals, to a goal and two penalty

goals, to a goal and two penanty goals at their first hurdle in group one of the county championship at the County Ground, Gosforth, on Saturday.

Heartening, because there had been uneasy feelings in these parts about whether Northumberland

possessed the necessary strength to

Yet Surry's confidence spilled over and a handful of mistakes on

their part, and a determined defence

in retreat meant that Northumber

land's line held. As Surrey fell back

land's line held. As Surrey fell back to regroup. Northumberland eagerly seized their first opportunity to achieve a breakthrough, when Johnson kicked a penalty goal Johnson's success – and be kicked excellently out of the hand as well as off the ground – was the turning point that instilled inspiration into his side at a vitally impresent

his side at a vitally important moment. Johnson was eventually to

moment. Johnson was eventually to collect 12 of his side's points and, with a second penalty goal and a dropped goal preceding his diagonal kick from which Storey scored a try, gave Northumberland a commanding lead of 13-3 at half-time.

A diligent, resolute defence now defended that lead as Surrey charged

desended that lead as survey changed again. At length, Surrey's persistance prised an opening on the right flank, with Rose laying on a perfect pass to set free the speedy Moriarty. The result was a splendid try for

With a marginal four points now

the difference, endeavour mounted

to bring an exciting climax in which Johnson and Rose swapped penalty goals as Northumberland held on.

Moriarty. Rose converted.

iold and counter Surrey

resolute tacking.

Derek Morgan, the Chariman of the England selectors, stood on the terraces to get a closer look at the candidates for national team places. The full-back, Stringer, the stand-off, Davies, and the flanker, Cooke confirmed their standings, while Carus, at centre, seized his chances telligently. Shortly before half-time, Cardus

produced . two stratagems that brought the only try of the match. He found himself at stand-off during one phace of loose play and made the most incisive break of the match, reaching the combined team's 22. From the ensuing set scrum he profited from an opponent's error and found a weak spot in defence with a neat kick for Smith to score in the corner.

SCORERS: Middineez: Try; Smith. Pensity goals: Stringer (2). Notes, Lincs and Derbys: Pensity goals; Hodgistnon (2). Middineas: N Stringer; S Smith (Waspa), A Thompson (Hartequins), H Cardus (Waspa), J Butoter (Hartequins); H Divies; J George (London Weish); P Curtis, J Olver (Hartequins), M Hobiey (Waspa), K Mots (Waspa), M Cuttberson (Hartequins), A Riplay (Rosslym Park), D Cooke (Hartequins), Capt), C Butoher Autofandate. (Harlicquins).
Notts, Lisca and Derbya: (Nottingham unlesstated): M Drane; S Holdshock, M Northard, Hartley.

D Holdshock (Blackheath): Holdshock, J Taylor, P Noton (rep R Salmon Mansfeld), N Marriell (spp), G Rees, P Cook.
Palarest: AC Mayo (Bristol).

team in the making By Gordon Allan

Gioucestershire...

Gioucestershire, last season's county champions, were a team in the making, not the finishing article, at Bristol on Saturday. They beat Kent by a goal, a try and two peneity goals to a try, a dropped goal and a penalty, but made it look difficult, and with a keener eye for the possibilities and a mite more luck Kent could have won.

It has been tike that for some years with Gloucestershrie. At the

years with Gioncestershrie. At the start of every championship they scrape and scrounge for victory against comparative modest opposition, and yet more often than not go on to win the title in style. Kent, well drilled and stubborn, matched them in the forwards.

flustered them in the backs, and, as a matter of urgency, put a halter on Barnes for much of the game. But they squandered chances. Twice they squandered chances. I wice they overlooked promising overlaps in favour of kicks, and Walters missed two fairly easy penalties. Perhaps they should have given Colver all the penaltites, because later he landed a long one. Colver had a good game, as did his scrum half. Williams, and the forwards. Williams, and the forwards. Williams and Skinner. Pegler was all over the park for Gloucestershire. Blackmore made

two-handed catching in the lineouts and Orwin gobbled up work. The and Orwin gooded up work. The backs, forced by the speed of Kent's covering to run laterally, could only hint at their powers. Carr was carried off in the third minute with carried off in the taint minute with a badly torn hamstring and replaced on the left wing by Richards, the Berry Hill scrium half.

Kent scored first with a 40-metre dropped goal by Cooyer, left-footed, behind a 'scrum. Gloucestershite replied with a try by Orwin at a tap assist converted by Barnes, who

repach with a try by Orwin at a tap penalty converted by Barnes, who kicked another penalty, Purchase gave Cokell the pass for Kent's try to complete a miffield dash by Skinner. Peglet made a try for Morley, and Colyer kicked a 40-meter penalty. metre penalty.
"Charlton Park? Where's that?"

Gloucestershire folk were asking before the match as they studied the Kent team in the programme. Nov they know.

Club fixtures are devalued

By Nicholas Keith

bars. Leicester do not suffer from such problems as their first team county championship is that it tends to devalue club fixtures. Surely it is time that the dilemma between club and county was resolved, and it may be that the only way out is a reconstituted divisional champion-

Be that as it may, Saturday's programme included one intriguing fixture, between Wasps and Bistol at Sudbury, which in other circumstances would have been the match of the day, Bristol deservement seeds for adding the unbestern. great credit for ending the unbeaten great credit for ending the unbeaten run of Wasps although they were missing 12 first-team players. Unfortunately, Lee Adamson, of Wasps, was sent off for punching. He now drops out of the London squad for Wednesday's game against the Australians at Twicken-An equally meritorious away win

was achieved by Nottingham, who had 14 players on county duty but still won comfortably at Cheiten-Gala bad up front and worse behind

In their most crucial game this scason. Gala were comprehensively beaten 24-9 by Heriot's FP. The

home forwards scrummaged well to put the Borderers under severe

put the bouteress indust severe pressure. In the loose, they also arrived quickly and in numbers, producing good ball which was well used by the alert Alan Lawson at scrum half. His partner, Murdoch,

had an untidy game, trying to do too much on his own. Heriot's scored four tries through

Buglass (two). Bryce and Lawson, with two conversions each from Steven and Hewitt. Gale, bedly beaten up front, had little or no thrust behind. Their passing was

slow and their attacks predictable.
The main worry, however, must be in defence, which was too often unsure and at best indecisive. Liddle scored their points with three

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

First division

Second division

Cumbria Eastern Counties Warwickships Third division

Fourth division

CLUB MATCHES

players largely choose to ignore county championships. They were at strength against Richmond, and this proved too much for the visitors, who conceded six tries.

Hare collected 31 points, seven of his side's tally of 55-21. Stuart Redfern and Evans each scored two tries. Williams and Youngs, in his second game in the first team after returning from injury, had the other

English clubs had mixed fortunes in Anglo-Welsh encounters. Steve Boyle, the former Gloucester and Lions lock, well to the force for his new club. Moseley, in their excellent victory by 17-7 at Pontypridd. Moscley played Jeavons on a flank and Shillingford scored a try from No 8. The other Moselcy try scorers were Goodwin and Payne; Metcalf kicked a conversion, and a penalty.

By Ian McLauchlan

Hawick, the champions, coasted to an easy 39-6 win over Glasgow Academicals, Oliver (two), Hartop.

Easton Deans Hogarth and Douglas scored tries. Gass kicked

four conversions and a penalty.

McNaughton kicked two penalties

for Academicals.

Kelso moved to the top of the

heso moved to the top of the league with an impressive 40-3 win over Melrose, while their opponents of next week. Edinburgh Academicals, recorded their first win in the

league thanks to Hutchinson, the substitute winger, who scored all their points with a try, a conversion and four penalties. Forbes scored the points for Watsonians, with two

drop goals and two penalties. West of Scotland also won their

first points, at the expense of Stewart's-Melville, who found the loss of winger Andy Scott 100 much

Scottish first division

Boroughmuit 14 Ayr
Glesgow Acada 5 Herick SP
Herick's FP 24 Gale
Jed-Forset 0 Selferte
Kabo 47 Metrose
Stawart's Mei FP 5 West of Sor
Watsonisps 12 Edinburgh

Watschiese 12 Edinburgh Acade 18
MORTHERNE: Almelict 8, Percy Park D.
Broughton Park 38, Manchesers C Cally 15;
Wigen 12; Chester 3, Osey 13; Furnase 10,
West Park 31; Fylde 19, Northern 15; Halflax 7,
Ornel 12; Harzopste 14, Vate of Lune 16;
Huddensfeld 10, Headengley 26; Kaighley 16,
Lymm 18; Kandal 21, West Hartiscool 10;
Liverpool 22. Beth 19; Marzopstent University
0, Heaten Moor 15; Matropostant Police 30,
Birtentesed Park 2; Michesbrough 16,
Roundhay 20; Nestin 35, Sale 18; Cichiare 12,
Caray Hill 77 Rocindals 14, Newton Le Willows
2, Shelffeld 16, Rugby 6; Sustained 12,
Norpath 12, Tymodes 0, Gostorin 22,
Welselled 25, Willinstow 27; Whishwee 14,
Kasnick 6; Wildens 34, Sadgley Park 5;
BASS MERIT TABLE: Devenoors Services 12.

Wignesser 2, Warmann 27, Wrannawe 14, Kesnick 6, Wiches AC, Sedgley Park 9; BASS MERIT TABLE: Devenport Services 12, Weston-appri-4kmr 21, DEVON MERIT TABLE: Economit 40, Newton Abbot 2, Therton 16, Devon and Community 16, Cab matches: Sermitiple 3, Torquey 16; Exproush 40, Newton Abbot 3, Torquey 16; Endograph 4, South Motion 39. Harden 20, South Motion 39. Harden 50, Newton Abbot 3, Newton Abbot 3, Newton 4, South Motion 39. Harden 50, Newton 4, Newton 4

SUBSEX WEIGHT TABLE: PARCE UNEST TABLE: Old Abbotsto-nium 17. Richmond Themesians 8: Cld Astmobilers 25. Cld Entertoods 12. Cld Conjuniums 18: Cld Pethamina. 6: Old Hamptoniums 25. Cld Elektromiums. 6: Old Hamptoniums 25. Cld Elektromiums. 6: Old

WEEKEND RESULTS

a handicap. Duncan and

vincingly at Bedford 31-15, and Cardiff crushed Northampton 44-10. London Welsh continued their good form by heating Bridgend at Old Deer Park. On the university front, Oxford have made a good start to the season with four successive victories. They

McLaren scored tries, with Barrett

converting one, and kicking a penalty. Julian Scott kicked two penalties for the home team.

A spirited display by Ayr was not enough to stop Boroughman, who had tries by Price and Cockburn to add to Russell's two penalties. Brown kicked a late penalty for Ayr.

Jed-Forest, in their centenary season, are finding life in the top

division lough. They fell to Selkirk, for whom Paxton had a try, and Valentine a conversion and a

In the second division, Stirling County, who overpowered Hadding-ton 16-4, and Edinburgh Wan-derers, victors over Jordanhill by

16-0, remain the only two unbeater teams. The Stirling side, with the better points differential, now lead the division.

Ulster to make

four changes

By George Ace

Ulater introduce two new caps for the game against the Northern Division at Ravenhill, Belfast, next Wednesday and in all make four changes and one positional switch from the team that deleated Vorkships recently.

Rainey comes in at centre for Crewford is preferred at wing forward to Crowe (City of Derry). McCall (not available) and Morri-

son (back injury) are replaced in the second row by Whitten and Anderson, who moves to lock from

No.8 with Morrow playing in middle of the back row.

Yorkshire recently.

on the nine year old Bally Walky. one of the most exciting apparent currently on the eventing scene. Mrs run of four on December 11 at Twickenham Oxford have acquired a useful lock in Neil MacDonald, who is 6ft 5in, and a former captain Benson finished just ahead of the Olympic bane medallist. Virginia Holgate on the young Murphy Himself.

The course, redesigned by Bill. of the University of Cape Town. He scored one of Oxford's 11 tries in a 57-0 romp against United Hospitals. 57-0 romp against United Hospitals.

Cambridge have seven Blues
from last year's side, against
Oxford's four, and Mark Balley,
their captain, had encouraging news
yesterday about his strained foot.
He hopes to be fit again in a
fortnight and he spent yesterday
watching ten second XV, while the
senior side crushed Guy's Hospital
49-9, their third large score in
succission. Thorson and David Moreton and including 12 new fence, rode well throughout the two days of competition - the varied and wellbuilt fences reflecting the course over the last year.

RESULTE: Advanced: 1. The Appeller (B Hasn) 61 pis; 2. Enterprising Buck (Ri Gee) 1. Belly Valley B Benach; 63. Internacional 1. Christonas; U. Carly 61; 2. Receitor Strawsoni 67; 3. Beiliu Sabteur (6 Hottor) Internacional 62; 3. Beiliu Sabteur (6 Hottor) Internacional 62; 1. Park Springs (C Prott) 61; Robert The Davil (E Purthiol) 65; 5. Water I (K HB) 66.

IN BRIEF

New form for slalom races is proposed

Innsbruck (Reuter) - The International Ski Federation have taken steps to make the World Cup more attractive to spectators.

A meeting bere of the Alpine committee decided to propose a new form for slalom and giant taken recess in which only the

new form for stallom and giant stallom races, in which only the fastest 30 from the first leg would compete in the second run. They also agreed to extend the present cup circuit to the southern hemisphere, with races in the 1985-86 season in Argentina and Chile. To make the women's programme more altractive, and cut competitors' travelling time, the committee agreed to establish "competition weeks". The women's circus would remain in one place for a week contesting downhill and stalon faces.

DARTS: John Lowe (Chesterfield) collected £102,000 for the first perfect nine-dart finish in a major

tournament. It happened in h world match-play quarier-final against Keith Deller (Ipswich). From 501 he threw 180, 180, treble 17, treble 18 and double 18, "I had done the nine-darter in a pub but i had only dreamed of doing it in a tournament. In fact, I had failen out, of bed three times dreaming I had done it, he said. Lowe beat Cliff. Lazarenko in the final 5-3. ATHLETICS: Kita Hideki (Ispan) set a course record in the Peking marathon. He completed it in 2hr. 12min 16sec compared with the 214.44 of Li Jong Hyon (North Korea) in 1982.

TEAM: P Reiney (Lanedowne): T Ringland (Ballymene), D Irwin (Instantene, captain), M Reiney (Ballymene), R Crossen (Instantene), M Reiney (Ballymene), R Crossen (Instantene), Endown (Bangor), P Mediters (Ards), J Whitten (Instantene), P Memody (London, Intel), J McCoy. (Instantene), P Memody (London, Intel), J McCoy.

PARIS: Jean-Luc Joinel, the French flanker. may have to undergo an operation for a slipped disc which would keep him out of his season's international championship. If the injury does not respond to treatment during the next fortnight, he will have the

The Apostle Srikkanth's Test flight proves hoax

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

1,77

He should stay away from them until he has fought a couple of men like our first choice. Angel Mayor.

But B. J. Eastwood, McGuigan's

mariager, said that the little Irishman would be ready to take on the champions whenever they

decided to come. Eastwood is inclined to favour Pedruzz, who is getting on after his 18 defences and is finding it difficult to make the

certainly be less risky than Gomez.

As Mickey Duff. McGuigan's agent in the United States, put it: "It is far better to be eaten on points by Pedroza than knocked out by Gomes." However. I have one

reservation about boxing Pedroza at the King's Hall. If Pedroza gets a

tinued his campaign as a full lightweigh by beating Charlie Brown in three rounds, Gibbs stopping the bout when Brown was in to position to defend tinnself.

when he went down the institute, the replied: "Did I go down? I didn't go down." That is how much he knew about what was going on. Duff is to go to the WCB convention in

Montreal to seek a world ranking for

CRICKET

Boza-Edwards to challenge Reservo of Puerto-Rico.

Cornelius Boza-Edwards



New Delhi (AFP) - Krishnamschari Srikkanth (above), the Indian Test cricketer, flew 1,500 miles over the weekend after a practical loker informed the young Madras opener that he had been called up for his country's current that of Pakistan.

Srikkanth was practising in the
nets when the houser, identifying
himself as Hansmant Singh, the
Test Selector, telephoned his wife to Test Sélector, telephaned his wife to say that he was needed as an emergency tour replacement. Ou returning home, Srikkanth, contacted S. Srizaman, a senior official of the state cricket board, helore lying out to Bourbay enroute for Pakistan.

Mr Srizaman told Srikkanth be would sing as the Indian Cricket.

Mr Sriramen told Srikkenth be would ring up the Indian Cricket. Board executive secretary, k Tarapore, in Bombay about arrangements for Srikkanth's visa and air ticket to Pakistan.

"Only when I contacted Mr Tarapore on reaching Bombay did I come to know about the joke played on me," a disappointed Srikkanth said at Madras airport on his return from Bombay. from Bombay.

Rawalpindi (Reuter) – India

closed, their innings in a one-day charity match against Pakistan here yesterday at 268 for the loss of two wickets after being put into bat. Pakistan won the toss and Zaheer Abbas put India is on a gentle wicket. REDIA 250 FOR 2 59 overs: D B Vengsarker 28 not out. S M Pall 72 not out. A D Gaskward 83, PARISTAN 203 for 8. India won by 57 runs.

Mendis to lead Sri Lanka

Colombo (Reuter) — Duleep Mendis, who led Sri Lanka to a draw in their first Test in England last August, has been appointed captain against New Zealand next month. Mendis scored 111 and 94 month, Mendis scored 111 and 94 against England at Lord's.
The New Zealand team, captained by Jeremy Coney, arrives in Sri Lanka on November 2 and will play 1wo one-day internationals before leaving for Pakistan on November 5.

Hilditch shines

Brisbane (Reuter) — South Australia and New South Wales both upset the odds to win their second-round matches in Australia's 50 overs one-day cricket cup A superb unbroken 50% cricket set a course record in the Peking
marathon. He completed it in 2hr.
12min 16sec compared with the
214,44 of Li Jong Hyon (North
Korea) in 1982.

OLYMPIC GAMES: Juan Antonio
Samaranch, the president of the
International Olympic Committee
Insisted in Munich that the 1988
Olympics will go ahead in Seoul as
planned.

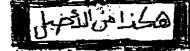
A superb unbroken fifth-wicket cup
A superb unbroken fifth-wicket
Former Test partnership of 433 in 97 minutes
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TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Croydon v Sutton. MORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE: granifusm v Buston; Hosawich v Wilton; Mouslay v Buston. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bit Dellow Cop. first

OTHER SPORT

SNOCKER: Refirmane Grains Prix, meanined—
ate stage (Redwood Lodge, Bristo).
TEMBES: Stagbers: Miscal Measure; (David:
Lloyd Club; Heaton;
GOLF: Aer Lingus: foundation schools;
child/risp competition (Landarian).
SPEEDWAY; Statist: Lasgue: Reading v
Cradity Heating schools beginning v Haislaz.
BOWLS: Superbourtgoonsens (Management).



Langer nets rich haul with record round of 62

Langer: Great charge

possible on a course this tough,

I'm so glad that I am now No I

because, apart from the fact that

n has taken over my whole life

in recent weeks, it means that I

should receive invitations to the

US Masters, US Open and US

Torrance, quite understand-

ably overshadowed, was the most sporting of losers. How-

ever, he can now miss the

Cannes Open next week and

move on instead to Japan.

where he will compete in two

tournaments before retuning to

Clark, too, had every reason

to feel disappointed. He started

the final round, following an

Up at the sharp end, meanwhile,

off the challenge of her country-

Miss Bradley caught her op-ponent with a birdie at the long 12th

complement at the long 15th, and

after a half, so to speak, in an untidy five at the 17th, it was Miss Whitworth whose nerve held at the demanding 18th, Miss Bradley

taking three putts from the edge.
Miss Reid's game did not quite
match up to her earlier rounds but it

was of sufficient quality over the four days for a host of Americans to

urge her to go west, young woman.
As it is she has won the British

Order of Ment by a commanding

margin
With £1.8(R) prize money vester

day she has now amassed £26,500.

defend the Portuguese Open.

nerve holds fast

of the elder stateswomen of Miss Whitworth, with statly tread American golf, won the Irish women's open championship.

285, three under par. She beat but Miss Whitworth repaid the

Championships next

The phenomenal Bernhard anger astonished even himself charging from seven shots behind Howard Clark to win the Spanish Open, sponsored by Benson, and Hedges with a record of 62 - 10 under par - on the El Saler course here

It was certainly the most remarkable round of his career and, in the circumstances, and on a course which stretches a treacherous 7,070 yards, one of the most extraordinary achievements in the history of the PGA European Tour By collecting the first prize of a little more than £14,000, the West German also secured the No 1 place in the 1984 Order of Merit, for which he will receive an additional £25,000 from the sponsors, Sperry

Moreover Langer compiled his score alongside Sam Tor-rance, his sole rival for the leading money position, and only 24 hours after having some £3,000 stolen from his hotel room and being fined £50 for slow play during the third

"I suppose it was the only way to make a profit". Langer joked. He has won almost £140,000 in official money in Europe this season. "I was definitely angry after Saturday's events and I didn't sleep very

"This was the best round of my life. But, quite honestly. I did not believe such a soon that it is the found of the soon that a soon that it is the soon that it is th Miss Whitworth's

Kathy Withworth, at 45 one

women's open championship.

sponsored by Smirnoff, at

Clandehove vesterday with a final round of 72 and a total of

her compairiots. Pat Bradley

Pearon (72), by two strokes. As last week, Dale Reid, of

Scotland, was the best placed

home player in joint twelfth

place. She was two over par vesterday with 74, for a total of

It was no day for watching

golf, with an overcast sky and a

Jepressing drizzle for much of

the time, but for the players

there was little wind and they

vesterday) and Becky

12 holes in two undr par, but he came off second best in a tangle with a pine tree at the 13th; by which stage Langer had surged Langer, who finished with an

aggregate of 275, 13 under par and two ahead of Clark (71). began his move by holing from 10 feet for a birdie at the second. From the fifth hole to the 15th he managed to collect no fewer than nine birdies in a sequence he will find extremely had to emulate.

Langer's card read: 4-3-5-3-4-3-3-4-2-31: 3-4-3-3-3-4-3-

4=31. The key to his round was his driving. He did not miss a fairway and by rationing himself to only 25 puts he killed the theory that he lacks authority on the greens. Torrance must have been mesmerized by the way his playing partner seemed to be able to hole anthing that he looked at although Langer was also fortunate at the sixth. where he clipped in for one of

FINAL AGGREGATE (GB unless stated): 275: B Langer (WG) (73, 68, 72, 62); 277: H Clark (66, 73, 67, 71); 280: M McLean (71, 71, 70, 68), 281: I Woosnam (68, 71, 71); S Ballesteros (Sp) (71, 71, 69, 70); 283: M Pinero (Sp) (77, 68, 73, 65); 284; J Anderson (Carl) (73, 70, 73, 68), G Brand Ser (71, 73, 68, 72, 73, 74); P Torrance (72, 73, 68, 72, 285: D Frost (SA) (71, 72, 73, 69); 286: E Darcy (Ire) (71, 69, 76, 70); T Horton (72, 72, 71, 71); S Torrance (72, 73, 68, 73, 287: M Hontes (Sp) (74, 72, 70, 71); M King (72, 71, 70, 74); 288: S Luna (Sp) (75, 71, 72, 69); H Balocch (SA) (71, 74, 73, 70); W Westrer (SA) (73, 71, 73, 71); B Dassu (III) (70, 72, 75, 71); P Teravainen (US) (73, 74, 69, 72).

Young pair meet their match

By Nicholas Keith

Linda Bayman and Mike Hughes don, from Sunningdale club, won the Worplesdon mixed foursomes vesterday by a handsome margin under blue and balmy skies. Then young opponents from Hertford-shire. Nicola McCormack and Nei Briggs, have a combined age of only 39 and they never looked like mounting an effective challenge, although this was their second successive final.

Mrs Bayman, the English cham-pion in 1983 and runner-up this year, was pleased that she and her partner had put their game togethe at the right time. They were not under any pressure from the moment that Hughesdon put a three from to 10 feet at the second and Mrs. Bayman holed the putt. They found themselves three up after four holes as Miss McCormack and Briggs dropped shots at the third and

there was little wind and they had the further advantage of cleaning and placing within a club's length on the fairways.

In such conditions, Jan Stephenson, an Australian with an agreeable penchant for self-publicity, came in ahead of the leaders with the best round of the tournament. 67. At least she found the touch on the greens that has always made her stand out in a crowd.

With A time of the law with an amassed £25.50.

Law she has now amassed £25.50.

BADMINTON



By Richard Eaton

The call for equal pay for women une can for equal pay for women went up after Saturday's finals of the Masters, sponsored by Bruish Airways, at the Mountbauen Centre, Portsmouth Morton Frost reassered himself as the world's tradice that the state of the stat leading player by beating Han Jain, the World Cup winner from China, in an event worth £2,700. Only balf that amount was available in the women's singles final, in which the other Danish No 1, Kirsten Larsen, upset the local applecant by beating Helen Troke 11-1, 12-10 in front of her home country.

Ĺ

her home county.
The women's prize money is proportionately slightly less than is becoming usual for many other major world events and a good deal tess than that given to another outstanding Dane when she won the Masters which inaugurated the open era five years ago. It may have been this last factor which prompted Miss Larsen to start the ball rolling hy complaining, both to the press and to Nora Perry, the only woman on an open working group of the International Badminton Feder-



Frost: world's best again

She will pass on the complaint to the group in a couple of weeks time.

Mrs Perry, who in partnership
with Gill Clark disappointingly lost
15-5, 15-1 in the women's doubles 15-3, 15-1 in the women's counted final to Wu Dixi and Lin Ying, the world and All England champions from China, has no grouses about the pay she received, but then curiously the proportion was about

two-thirds that given to the men's doubles, and more in keeping with

tournaments.
"I did not think it would be down
to a half for the singles." Mrs Perry
said. "We only play up to eleven
points and not filteen as in the
men's singles so I'm not in favour of the same prize money But perhaps

three-quarters is right."

Miss Troke, like Miss Larsen, apparently feels differently "Surely badminton should be like other lines of work where there is equal pay for women," she said. Miss Been is explained to the lines of work where there is explain to the lines of work where there is explain to the lines of work where there is explain. Perry's problems may be trying to convey the divided views of the women to a group on which she is the only woman anyway and which is very likely to refer the matter back to the Badminton Association of England.

RESULTS MEN'S SINGLES: W Proct (Con) by Han Jer MEN'S SMGLES: W Proct (Long to National China) 15-7, 18-15
MEN'S DOUBLES: H Christian and S Haddown (Indo) bt Prost and J P Neitholf (Dan) 15-3, 15-3
WOMEN'S SINGLES: K Larsen (Den) bt H Trols (Eng) 11-1, 12-10.
MIXED DOUBLES: M Dew and G Gles (Eng) bt W Galland (Scot) and G Gowers (Eng) 18-15.

golden

summers on court

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspond

What a joy it was, at Heston yesterday to flit back to the days when tennis players spent more time grinning than grunting - the days when men were men, took pleasure in a good scrap, and could handle a few beers as readily as they handled their racket. The Dayid Lloyd Club was bright and warm and above all, cheerful for the first day of a new event, sponsored by Sunbeam International.

This mixed doubles tournament

Sunbeam International.

This mixed doubles tournament retired memories because the memories were on court. The best mixed doubles players to emerge from a competition among 64 clubs had drawn an assortment of professional partners who, between them, had won a total of 50. Wimbledon championships, Some assortment.

The first teams on court, for example, included Christine Hanes, still as regally girlish as the Miss. Truman she used to be, and the gracefully toothy Manuel Santana (clad in green to match the court). Then, earne those sunny-natured Then came those sunny-natured Australians, Roy Emerson and Evonne Cawley.

"Enimo" has a bittle more weight

to throw around these days, but is still fidgety - the kind of man who tinds something to do even when there is nothing to do. His partner, Jo Iddles, of Cheltenham, aged 16, weight eight stone. Emerson could have tucked her under one arm without much loss of momentum without much loss to about the hut in competitive terms he did not have to "carry" her for long Emerson's company would dispel

Emerson's company would dispersion of the most inhibitions.

As for Mrs Cawley, was it really as long ago as 1970 that Miss Cioolagong as she was first came to Britain' She still evudes her pleasure. Britain" She still evided her surprise at in playing a game and her surprise at getting well paid for it. Moreover, her enviable flair for the game shows no sign of rusting. One volleyed lob was as maryellously naturaly as a sunset in the hills.

Rod Laver and Lesley Charles may be the team to beat. Laver has terminated his heavyweight flir terminated and the latter with Charolais cattle and the lifestyle of a rancher. But the glory of his top-spin backhand is not yet a memory, nor the suspicion that on has never seen as numble a player Across the net was Billie-Jean King. trim and cager but insistent on

having fun.

Then came Roger Taylor, celebrating his forty-third birthday, and Virginia Wade Taylor, tennis director of a luxurious resort on the Algarve, remains the embodiment of the tall, dark, and handsome hero. He was - and to some extent still is - a superhatblete with from in his soul. What British tennis could do with him now As for Miss Wade she has somehow achieved a measure of immunity from the normal ageing process. Miss Wade is yesterday, today and tone

suspects) tomorrow
The "pro-am" event which comes from the same promotion stable as that popular televised gold series, will last for two more days. So will the concurrent all-proressional event. This is Heston, This is October But this is also a host of golden summers.

RESIDETS: First round: M Santana (Sp) and Miss J Wilson (Resgate) bt Miss C James and D Thomas (Leverstock Green) 6-2. 6-3. R Laver-flus) and Miss L Charles (Surbaton) bt Miss B J King (US) and J Wilson (Resgate 5-3. 6-4, Mass v Wates and P Proctor (Cheltenhern) bt R Taylor and Miss C Mortmer (Leverstock Green) 6-4. 6-2. Mrs. E Cewley (Ausl. and J Marmoch (Chingtord) bt R Emerson (Ausl. and Miss J Iddies (Cheltenhern) bt R Emerson (Ausl. and Miss J Iddies (Cheltenhern) 5-7. 6-4. 6-2.

Lendi beaten by Jarryd

Sydney (Reuter) - Anders Jarryd gave the Swedish Davis Cup selectors an enviable problem yesterday when he crushed Ivan Lendl in straight sets to win the Australian indoor championship. Jarryd's 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 triumph means Sweden have three in-form players challenging for the two singles places in the Davis Cup final against United States in December.

Mats Wilander, the world No 4. seems certain to claim one of these places, leaving Jarryd and Henrik Sundstrom to battle it out for the other position Before Jarry's demolition of Lendl, Sundstrom had been seen as the obvious choice even though he is ranked two places below his compatriot at No 8 in the world rankings.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS: WEMBLEY WON OVER BY BOOM SPORT THAT NEVER WAS

Host of A kind of synchro swim on land

Simon Barnes

Should a sport be conscio sexy? Such is the question alarmingly raised by the Silentnight Beds International for Madern Rhythagic Gymnastics: it would take a hard man to resist such a life, and

a hard man to resist spen a translate I did not even try.

Appetite T should say curiosity—
had been so shurpened by a couple of minutes of the sport squeezed into the television Olympic Games coverage that a gathering of thoroughly modern and unquestionably rhythmic gymnasts from eight nations at Wembley Conference Costro on Scatterday was enough to nations in vicinities of control of course on Saturday was enough to outweigh even the chance of watching Boy George appear at Chelsea on Saturday.

Rhythmic gymnastics is the boom to be seen to be

port that dever was. The British Amateur Gymnastics Association had been confidently predicting an explosion of interest in the sport in explosion of interest in the sport in the aftermath of Los Angeles, But it never happened.
The reason is simple: television

showed scarcely a mement of the sport. The athletics was at its height at the time: there was but a single channel covering the Games: Britain had no chance of a rhythmic gymnastics medal; and, as a novelty sport, synchronized swimming was irresistible. So the lithe rhythm-ladies got themselves squeezed out. It had to be admitted that a sport which is basically skipping about to music, using in turn a hoop, a ball, a pair of dainty little clubs and 20 feet of satin ribbon on a stick, is in-verious danger of going over the edge.

It is performed by young women not little pirls. They change their leotards for each bit of apparatus. and if it is not consciously sexy, then I don't know what Lilia Ignatova, chucking her clubs around to music from Carmen ("Love is a rebellious bird that no one can tame thought she was doing.

The way is open for rhythmic massics to become a sport of gymnature to become a sport of dreadful pouting little crowd pleasers. Rhythmic gymnastics is, as the programme explained candidly, gymnastics with the heat off. The worst thing that can happen is that you drop your hoop-apparatus gymnasts are, quite literally, risking their necks. And so



Lilia Ignatova at play in the ball game that beats Cheisea's

primping about that is most unpleasing about international generatives to become synchronized swimming on dry land.

I went to Wembley perfectly prepared to scoff and was won over. The competiturs included three Bulgarians, one of whom was a world champion, the finest exponent of the sport you could wish to see and the level of skill and the power of their performances were quite.

stunning, and if people find the gipsy-faced Anelia Raleukova waft-ing her ribbon to the sound of Bolero performed by seen aramaterants
talented people as the Bolgarian
tria, the sport is quite simple,
enthralling, the BBC missed its
chance at the Observic and I

The sport is not supposed to be acrobatic it is supposed to encourage grace, elegance and personality — which sounds like a recipe for disaster. When it is

Gammastics Association, they will have to wait four more years for their explosion.

IN BRIEF

Girls from

Bulgaria

with it

The Bolgsman success stemmed

was Mess ignatova's graceful and well funed ball exercise for 9 85

Manages, the top Spanish competitor could only take her into

sign position, while her two colleagues finished in double

possible deserved better than much

possibly deserved better than minto place. Other noteworth performers adding to the bigh standard of the competition included Ellen Conder-sen of Norway and Kristin Frihmirth of West Cermany. The original fine-up of Britain Bulgara; Spain, West Cermany and Sweden was augmented at the last moment by Norway. France and the United States following last weeks

t inted States following last week's expulsion of North Korea by the

Honor Office PERML POSITIONS. 1 G Georgest Blur 39 30 comts 2 Lignations Blur 39 30 11 1 A Raisefford Blur 38 90 4 Literary GB 36 90 5 L Prest GB 36 30 6 M Manzargara 15 5 L Prest GB 36 30 6 M Manzargara 15 5 10 Come Briss 10 comps 7 J Ramsden 35 75 11 PMacher 35 15

suspect that we all thereby missed a

SHOW JUMPING

Puissance honours are shared

By a Special Correspondent

In an exciting purssance, the last to be sponsored by Radio Rentals at the British Equestrian Centre, 19year-old Phillip Heffer, on Marco VIII. and Geoff G Head G Line fled for first place after clearing the six foot six inches Wembley Wall successfully, beating such illustrious rivals as Harvey Michael Mac. fresh from his

Nations Cup success with the British team in Portugal, won the major class yesterday, the October A & B championship. The joint winners in the final, very exciting 'Chase Me Charlie', with the plants reaching six foot two, were Horse of the Year Show winner Nick Skelton. on Furry, and Peter Charles, on Merrimandias. The Stoneleigh Autumn Cham-

The Stonecism Autumn chara-pionship at the British Equestrian Centre attracted a maximum turnout of inders, including most of the top inders, as well as many up and coming ones with over sevenly in many of the major competitions. which were well sponsored.

Which were we'll sponsored.

RESULTS: Radio Rentals Pulsasence equal 1, Marco VII (H R Hatter and Townhead G Line (R Young) G Goodwin. October A and B Championship: 1. Packer's His (Felion International) M Mac. 2. Towerstands Fine Fox (Townstands Equestrian Centre) M Pyrain: 3, Whisper Grey (DAF Trucks Show Jungers), J Germany Ger Transport Chanse Me Charliès equal 1. Merry Mandas (C Williams) Peter Charles, and Furry (Exercet Double Gizzing) N Stelton.

Repeat fees The South of England men's squash championship, which starts today in Brighton and ends on Sunday, will be sponsored for a second successive year by American

Watkins fires late Welsh revival

RUGBY LEAGUE

galloped into an easy 22 - 0 half-time lead at Ebbw Vale with the prospect of an eventual total topping 40 points. It would have been a dismat augurs for Bridgend and the Welsh outposts had the enthusiastic crowd of 2.111 seen their team humiliated in a match regarded as an important mission-

regarded as an important mission ary exercise in the valleys.
However the Weish manager David Watkins administered an inspirational half-time talk to his players, urging them to be proud of the red jersey and to lift therit game

The result was a remarkable second-half transformation as the Weish team despite injuries, took the game spiritedly to England, scored nine quick points, and were

which you to add more.

Wales threw the ball about with skill and abandon in the second half. Their scrum half. Flowers, played on with a bandaged head after having stuckes put in a cut and Wilson, a brilliantly clusive standoff half, performed wonders despite a pulled thigh muscle which was heavily strapped. It was heartbreak.

cover was out transett of speeds passing. Then Hanles, the indi-sidual runner from Bradford Northern, ran 40 sards through weak defence for a fourth try and

side-stepping try, a penalty by Mallett and a dropped goal from Wilson restored Welsh faith and confidence: After the same David Wathins called for a resumption of regular fixtures between the coun-

regular fictures between the couldilines.

SCORERS: WALES by Wilson Gosis Hallett
(2) Deopped gost Wilson, ENGLAND Tree
Casts [3] Hanley Burks Gosts Burks [4]
WALES L. Helsett [Bridgerd]. C Carollen
(Bridgerd). P Francladis (Hall). M Davies
(Brogerd). P Francladis (Hall). M Davies
(Brogerd). P Francladis (Hall). M Sevention
(Swinton). N However (Bridgerd). T Sterrett
(Hall, captain). C Procee (Bradford Northern). G
State (Wigner). M McLeanest (Berrow). C
O Bree (Bridgerd). S Judie (Wigner).

O Bree (Bridgerd). B Judie (Wigner).

D Bree (Bridgerd). B Judie (Wigner).

C Santy (Hall Krit). S Dorder (Leigh).

G Schooled Whall. E Harley (Bradford
Northern). G Clark, Hall Krit. S Dorder (Leigh).

Grants (Guern). P Hotol
(Featherstone Rovers). K Beartierlo.

(Castaford). H Waddel (Backpool). A Kelly
(Witterbarver).

Merciless men of Hull

Hall Kingston Rovers took full professional advantage of a Widnes heavily strapped. It was heartbreak—professional advantage of a Widnesing for Wales when as the crowd got team but by suspensions, injuries behind them, England stirred and international calls to win themselves for Burke to link up for comfortably 13-4 at Naughton Park.

themselves for Burke to link up for the clinching try, which he clinching try, which he converted.

England with nine Great Britain internationals, started by tearing into the makeshift Welsh side, and the left-winger. Clark, scored three tries in the first half as the Welsh to go at home to Warrington.

Three-day team title for Britain

The British team of Lucinda Wales

England

Tunner from Bradford firem (with bilage focus Rachel Northern, ran 40 yards through weak defence for a fourth try and Disaster on and off the field Burke landed his third goal.

Disaster on and off the field Burke landed his third goal.

It seemed all over for Welsh league on Wales when England and poly league, but Wilson's superb league into an ease 22 = 0 half. cross-country score in restordary

hos jumping course to Special Correspondent writes.

- Karen Lende on the Optimisting gained the individual honours for the eighth fence. Twents British horses participated 17 linishing among them some useful volungest ers likely to be in contention at the American squad despite hitting Badminton next year Mass Hunt third in the European young riders championship with Friday Fox filth at Burghley with Aloat, and second here with Piglet, seems particularly well placed.

CYCLING: Sean Kelly won the Untertain des Ayat Montreul in the Paris suburbs vesterday beating fear Luc Vandenbrencke and Claude Conquestion: of Belgium in a sprint finish to the IOI 8km motor sprint fitting to the foot start of the paced race, it was his thirty second win this season and made up for his secondecitible place in Saturday's Four of Lombardy

REAL TENNIS: Chris Ronaldson (Hampton Court) and John Grant won the pro-ant tournament sponsored by George Winipet, at Lemington, deleating, David, Johnson (Queen's) and Jain Tallock in the final 6-5, 5-6, 6-0, 6-2.

POWERBOATING: About 30 of Britain's leading drivers have arrived in Windermere for the annual powerboat records attempt week which starts today

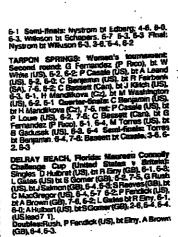
FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Finst division: Mignorester Garts 54 (Brookins 24, Roberson 16, Moorehead 13). Warrenton and Linerpool 81 lineh 22. Bone 25, Livy 11, after 0-1; Sundarbard Massiros 54 (Kocher 23, Gudnurdsson 18, Hesiner 11), Leacester 88 (Walches 30, Vaughan 22, Brown 20); Bracineh Prätes 102 (Lawerton 31 Payton 29, Stater 19, Hennel and Wistord 92 (Lloyd and McCray 24, Balogun 22); Telford Turbos 57 (Dwests 24, Hall 22), Solent Stars 123; Birmangham 85 (Seundars 33, Brozoveh 14, Domesson 72, Elektin 94 (Crusby 34, Brodenet 27 McNeth 12), Donesster 70 (Streater 27, Martin and 12), Donesster 70 (Streater 27, Martin and 12), Bracken 25, Hongraft Prätes 71 (Payton 33, Stater 13); Wording Bears 112 (Jenfors 35, Currengham 28, Hungredist 29), Kingston 116 (Bontrager 67, Lloyd 12, Davis 11, after 0-4, Second divisions Cardenales Explorers 125, Modingham 31 Camden 86, Tower Harstein Modingham 31 Camden 86, Tower Harstein BASKETBALL (Bontrager 67, Lloyd 12, Davis 11, alter 0-1, Second division: Calderdale Explorers 125, Notingham 81 Carndon 86, Towar Hamiels 83: Brunel Ducks Lbaridge 74, Tyrneside 71 (efter 0-6: Plymoush Raders 72, Swindon Rakers 76: Derby 85, Sandwell 60. First division (woman): Notingham 77. Enfield Browns 41, Bolton 104, Solent Sure 55; Worthing Wasps 53, Kingston 98: Northampton 93, London YMCA 40: Sheffield 60, Mandrester 54, Womens Cup: First round: Kings Lynn 67, Hennel and Wartord Robers 57 SALONMA: International toxinosment: PAOK 65, Linnarder of North Carndon 72

TENNIS ration Indeor Championships: I Lendi (Cz) bt G Lavendocker I Lendi (Cz) bt M Fregmen Second round: I Landi (Cz) bt. G Layandockar (US) 5-3, 6-3, B Drewett (Aus) bt M Froeman (US) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; P Florning (US) bt. Francing (US) 5-3, 6-3, 6-3, Gourrier-flasts: Landi bt. Fleming 6-4, 6-2. Teaseman (US) bt. M Depaimer (US) 6-3, 5-2, E Teitscher (US) bt. Drewett 6-3, 6-0; A Jarryd (Swe) bt V Amritral (India) 6-1 6-2, Semi-finate: A Jarryd (Swe) bt. B Teaseman (US) 8-2, 2-5, 7-6; Llandi (Cz) bt. Teitscher (US) 6-1, 6-1, Finate Jarryd bt. Landi 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

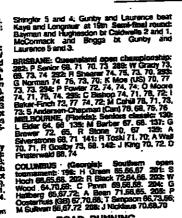
Schippers (Neith). In J Gunharam, 1964; 6-2; P 6-4; S Edberg (Swel, bt P Eher (NG), 6-1; 6-2; P 6-4; S Edberg (Swel, bt P Eher (NG), 6-4; 6-2; J William (NG), 6-4; 6-2; J William (NG), 6-4; 6-2; J William (NG), 6-4; 6-4; G Vissa (Arg), bt C Dowdenwal (NG), 6-4; 6-4; G Vissa (Arg), bt C Dowdenwal (NG), 6-4; G Vissa (Arg), 6-4; D Vissa (NG), 6-4; T Wilkton (US), bt J Brown (US), 6-3; 6-4; T Wilkton (US) bt J Brown (US), 6-3; 6-1; M Schapers (Neith) bt G Vissa (Arg), 6-3;



ROYAL BIRICOALE: Set PGA Fourtesti: 209: Á Reynolds (Royal Cirque Ports) and A Hall (Backmox) 7: 72. 68; D Vaugiran (Vale of Llargolen) and D Buller (Coombe Wood) 7: 70. 68; C Philippe and S Buller (Coombe Wood) 7: 70. 68; S Hattleid (unattached) and A Chandler (Mare) 72. 69, 88; D Albr (Moore Place) and D Owers (Madenheed 70. 70. 68; I Highy (Heswall) and M Roe (Arrowe Park) 88; D 70. 71. S Roiley (Ottey) and P Highheld (Humberstone Heights) 66; 72. 71

(Humberstone Haignes) 65. 72.71

WORPLESDONE Stissed formeasses: Third records Mrs. I. Bayman and M.C. Hughasodon by Mrs. K. Harridge an J.D. S. Fricker 3 and 2. Miss. Mrs. G. Nakom and M.J. Toole by Mrs. C. Nakom and M.J. Toole by Mrs. C. Nakom and M.J. Toole by Mrs. G. Nakom and M.J. Toole by Mrs. C. Marken and J. Pound 8 and 6; Miss. J. Merke and G. S. Merkelle by Mrs. W. Wooldridge and K. Wooldridge 1 apr. Mrs. C. Caldwell and I. Caldwell by Mrs. Mrs. Sobbling and J.C. Davies 4 and 2. Miss. M. Mrs. Demand: and N. Briggs by Miss. S. Cohen and J. Tarbuck 1 up. Mrs. D. Salely and T. Shingler by Mrs. B. Wilshikin and J. Coorden 3 and 2. Mrs. H. Kaye and D. Longmar by Mrs. R. Walls and I. Grilly 3 and 2. Miss. G. Gunty and C. Laurence by Mrs. W. J. Libell and W.J. Libell S. and 1. Fourish round: Bayman and Hughesdon by Nekson and Toole 2 and 1. Caldwells beet Meletter, at 1904. McCormack and Briggs best, Bulley and



ROAD RUNNING ROAD RUNNING
ATHENS: Narathon (Marifinon to Athensi: 1 L
Seranepole (WG), 277 29min 53sec: 2 T
Taimangatos (Gr), 228 00, 3, 6 Store, (Neth),
229 42 Women: 1, 8 Bellor (US), 258-30
PE(NK): Marethous 1, K Hudels (Lipsen), 277
27min 19sec; 2, 1 Karnimisu (Jepan), 2-12 20; 3,
Zeng Chaoste (Christ), 215 10.
CANTERSINY: Marethous 1, M Hanner 2hr
37man 18sec; 2, 6 Bankovskia, 239-28, 3, R
Resues 2-42 14.
GUIL DFORD: Machine and Misideles marathous:
1, M Pictori, 23r 45min Obsec.
HANTINGDOR: Marethous 1, R Elerton, 2m
23min 49sec. HANTINGDON: Marathon: 1 R Elector. 2v 23mm 45sec. CRYSTAL PALACE: Roads to Friedom woment's 10km first 1 J Nordgram (Sve), sounds's 10km first 1 J Nordgram (Sve), 33mm 35sec: 2 7 Tildoment (Fin), 33.48; 3, M (Sprin, 33.52; 4, S Sarry, 34.12; 5, J Robbred; 34.18; Maris 20km race: 7 P Linvasa (Fr), Free 17 mary 2 A Millowsprov (GB), 57-51; 3, J

HANDBALL SURCOPEAN CUP: First respot: First leg. BASEBALI. WORLD SERIES: Detroit Tigers 5. San Dego Padros 2 and 4-2 (Detroit load 3-1 in best-ol-

FOOTBALL
WORLD CUP: Alticum qualitying zone: Karrya
2. Europsa 1 Tanzania 1 Sudan 1
CALCUTTA: Asian Cup: Group C: South Korea
6. Pasistan 0
EIROPEAN UNIDER 21 CHAMBORISEUM 6, Palustan 0
EUROPEAN UNIDER 21 CHAMPIONSKIPPorgugal 0, Czachoslovalós 1 (in Pacos de Ferrent)
FRANCE: Final play-off, accord reund: Turun Palicoura 4, Lahdos (Kastys)
Laht 4 (Lahdon win 8-4 on aggregate). LOS ANGELES: International: United States 1 Colombia 0: Marcico 1 El Salvador 0 ISTRARIAN YOUTH CUP: Camberley 0,

Treaturd T AFRICAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Secol-final; first leg: National SC (Eg) (), Arab Contractors PANISH LEAGUE: Malogo 0, Valencia 0; Setis serilla 1, Velladolid 1 Murcis 1 Bercatoria 1, statico Madrid 1 Herculer Allicarte 0; Elche 2, sentander 0; Resi Sociedad 0, Sporting Sijon r. Osasuna Pampiona 4, Sevilla 0; Flast Euregicza 0, Real Madrid 2 SPEEDWAY

SPEELIWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Swindon 45, Wirnbledon 32;
King S Lynn 44, Eastbourne 34, Beile Voe 57
Poole 21 Cradley Heath 39, Insentin 38;
Hastax 46, Oxford 32 Eastbourne 40, Swindon 38; Haidax 39, Coverny 39; Poole 46, Oxford 32 32
SHIRES TROPHY: Coventry 40, Reading 38.
PETERBOROUGH: National League addeds'
champonship lineb 1, I Barney (Peterborough)
14; 2. D Perks (Long Eaton) 14-(after run-off), 3,
M Yeates (Weymouth) 12.

VOLLEYBALL
SCOTTISM LEAGUE: Neo, Sest different
Fellent G. Verko Trucks S. Glasgour Grego J.
DV 81 S. AT Mays G. Duncles Kirdon S.
Women, first division: Princels Sport S. West
Coast C. Investigled 1 Telford S. Jets Q.
Whitburn 3: Cartisle 2. Larbert 3. - - - -CRICKET BRISBANE: One-day Cup, first respot: Victoria 202 (D Jones 61 K Wessels 4 for 24); Cuserseland 203 for 3 (R Kert 12 not out, K Wessels 73). Queensland won by 7 wids. CYCLING

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 7.
Catcago Black Hewks 6, Harriord Whaters 3.
Boston Bruins 2: Vancourse Canacide 8, Los
Angeles Kings 5; Toronto Maple Leats 4.
Buffato Sabres 3: Catgary Flames 7. Cushec
Nordques 2. Philadelphia Flyers 4. Washington
Capitals 2. Minnesota North Stare 3. New York
Rangers 1. Montreal Ceradians 4. Pittsburgh
Penguars 3: Deroit Red Wings 4, New Jersey LACROSSE

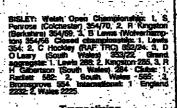
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE Old Scotherdians 4, Stockport 18: Old Wascontans 5, Sales 16: Sheeffeld 8, Old Haumelers 12: Southeld University 5, Cheadle 21, South Manchester and Wytherstews 7 Medic 10; Timperley 5, Heaton Mersey 15: SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE Buildrant Hill 6, Chipsteed 15, Historia 11 Hargusteed 12, London University 17 Cathorpe 8: Purley 5, Kenton 11. REALTENNIS

CRID'S: MCC Crickets or Haiffeld Angoras
4-1 M Cobb bt W Gooper 7-3, 7-4; C Domain
bt P Barnety 6-1, 8-0; B Sherp bt R Brownin
6-3, 3-6, 6-1, R-M Reines fact to S Eries 6-1,
5-6, 4-6, H N E Alston and L Doffman bt B
Herson and S Prock-H8 4-6, 6-4, 6-3,
1£AMMCTON: Pro-Am toursursers: Semifinais: C J Romaticon (Hampton Court, and J
W Greet bt L Deucher (Hampton Court, and J
Tipoch bt K Shelden (Lamington), and C t
Wade, 2-6, 6-1 6-4, Finat: Fornation and
Caret to Johnson and Tulloch, 6-5, 5-6, 6-0 6-2. SHOOTING

AMELTON MOWERAY: English Clay Pigeon Championship: 1 P Thornold (Disa) 96 out of 100; 2, N Townsdod (Peterboroogh) 95. Womer: 1 D Byre (Stockport) 84. SEALAND: Olympic trap selection shool Peal (Clifferoe) 191 out of 200; 2, M Jer and E Reddy (Bollon) 190. and E Reidly (Bollon) 190.

#MOLERACH: International street selection shoot of Adaway (Reading) 195 out of 200.

CARDUFF British Air Rife Championethy: 1, M
Cooper (Pireth 584; 2, B Degger (Grandren)
528; 3, M Guile (Sueman) 573; 8, Palel (St
Nicholas) 570(37, 3, D R Attest (Otto) 570(34, Worsten)
1738.



LSOPOLDSBURG, Beigum: European Junior Champonatage
Girle Individual: 1. A Heimes (GB) 96.3; 2. Iv
Marinta (USSR) 95.9; 3. 7 Vygovskay (USSR)
94.7. Other British placings: 7. J. Harries, SSJ,
11 P. Thomas 56.2; 18.2 Halford, SSJ. Girls
synchro-paire: 1. GB (Hotmes/Thomas), 63.1
2. USSR 82.7 Meer's individual: 1. S. Mestrella,
(USSR), 80.4 Strain placings 6, R. Cottong
95.3, 14; N. Brookes 58.2; 15, P. Laminna, 58.1
38. A Wate 57 1 Sien's synchro-paire: 1. West
Germany 61.4, 8, GB (Wate) Laminna, 50.3. ROWING READING: Fours head of the river: Overall Lea (codess prize) 12min 19ec. Senior A. Isi 12-49. Warren: Oxford University 15-7.

SNOOKER BRISTOL: Ruthmens grand price Second round: 7 Knowles (Botton), bt. J. Dusness (Goldensons) 5-1. Frame boors (Knowles first) 99-13, 47-51: 66-23, 90-30: 68-43, 77-27 **RUGBY LEAGUE**

PRINTY DIVISION: Cestistory 15, Featherstone Rowes 14, Fabrico 22, Leigh 16, Humsiet 14, St. Helens 32; Oldnen 15, Warrington 16, Widnes 4, HR Kingston Rowes 18, Wigen 40, Berrow, 24, Workergton Town 5, Bradford Northern 8, SECOND OWISIONE Bengley 30, Southerd Invol. 8, Devestory 7, Marridgel 6, Donqueter 20, Bettley 25; Rochalle Hornes 28, Keigniey 14, Safford 12, Cartiste 19; Shelfield Begles 20, Ruscom, Hoffsted 14; Waterfield Thrilly 8, Wifelnstewn 16, York 28, Selviton 30, Saturding-Fulham 28, Huddersfield 6.

Millwall signing -Miliwall have signed the 17-year-old forward, Mark Rogers, from Ipswich Town.

ORIENTEERING British conquer heat and opposition By A Se, Sal Correspondent

A three-week tour of Australia by the Brutish orienteering squad ended-in success this weekend with vactories in the national championvactories in the national championships held amid the gum trees and
grantie boulders of mount. Clere,
just south of the capital, Canberra.
In the men's elite class, Bilbo
Bagness beat Australia's Terry
Farrell into second place while Roz
Clayton and Yvette Hagne, the
Reading schoolgul, were first and
second in the ladies elite.

Temperatures of 30 degrees
centigrade did not help the relays,
but British grifs came first and
second again with GB3 (McNec.
Robson, McNeill) ahead of GB1
(Clayton, Hagne, Ramsden). The
time's team (Bloor, Bagness, Hirst)
were beaten by the Danes.

men's team (bloor, cagness, ruiss)
were beaten by the Danes.

Designed as a warm-up for next
year's world championalities in
Australia, the tour has met all
expectations with experience gained
on the world championship terrain
and further victories for Chris Hirst and both relay teams in the Victoria State Championships the week

State Championships the week before.
Worries about jet-lag were alleviated by a 24-hour stopover in Bangkok, which was caused by an airline intx-tip.
RESULTS: Men's 218 (15.5 km): 1. 8 Bagress (EB), 98min 128min 2. 7 Ferroll (Aut), 39 14. 8. 9 Blandszou (Ba), 103.00 Ledfer (Blae W21E (B.9 km): 1. 8 Cayton (BB), 31.21. 2. Y. Hague (SS), 68.58; 3. M. Sevicus (Aut), 88.16.

SQUASH

Alouba shows no mercy to hapless Awad By Colin McQuellan

Eighteen months ago Gama-Awad persuaded his fellow Egyptian Aladin Alouba, who had settled for a career in banking, to return to a career in banking to return to international squash. Last night the former, world No 3 may have regretted his action when Alouba produced a magical performance to beat him 4-2, 9-6, 9-2 in the final of the South of England open championiship at Brighton.

Awad, who has suffered a string of defeats in the national premier league this season, appeared to be overweight. He once kept the world icague this season, appeared to be overweight. He once kept the world champion, Jahangir Khan, on court, for a record two hours 45 minutes, but yesterday he had no answer to the cast drop and lob tactics with which Alouba chinically destroyed the total the half as hour. him in less than half an hour

To emphasize the Egyptian domination of the Southern chambiometries, sponsored by American Express. Abbas Kaoud defeated Nottinghamshire's John Hake 9-7 9-3, 10-8 for the over-35 title.





Cadmium can advertise Cole's juvenile strength

At the start of a week that will see him try to win the coveted Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket on Friday for the first time with Waafi, Paul Cole, the Lambourn trainer, should pick up a shred of encouragement by watching another of his promising two-year-olds, Cadmium (nap), win the second division of the Dorking Stakes at Sandown park this afternoon.

Discussing today's race yes-terday. Cole told me that Cadmium will be hard to beat as long as they go a really good gallop because that will being into play the stamina that he has inherited from his sire,

was a sound two-length runner-up to Royal Coach in the the Dorking Stakes looks much at Goodwood. So today's stances like this it often pays to distance with its stiff uphill follow a fancied runner from finish will not pose a problem. Henry Cecil's yard, so with Having seen another of his two-cncouragment from our Newyear-olds beat Abu Fawaz by market correspondent, I go four lengths at Lingfield Park along with Concorde Affair, recently, Cole knows where he who won his first race at as far as Stewart Brighton nicely.

"s's colt is concerned. Lester Piggott, who rides Matthews's colt is concerned.

be Lord Grundy, whose close relations, Marwell and Lord Seymour, did so well in their heyday. Running for the first time in his life, Lord Grundy must have surprised Michael Stoute, his trainer when he responsed to Soich in front of his. Stoute, his trainer when he the second race on Timber managed to finish in front of his Tool. Steve Cauthen can take

better-fancied stable comanion, anogher step towards his first Kalgour, in the race won by championship by winning the Tom Boat at Sandown last first on the highly-regarded month. Promising though that newcomer Lord Hippo. The fact performance was – he finished that this colt, who has an sixth, beaten about five lengths abundance of fast Overbury was - he finished sixth, beaten about five lengths - I still prefer Cadmium. With Concorde Affair, Fintry

hromacopy Stakes over a mile less cut and dried. In circum-

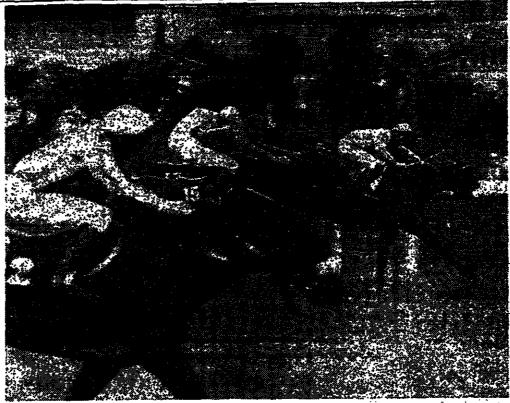
A greater threat could easily him, can also win the Rookery

er, who beat Captain Becher recently at Brighton before losing an apprentices' race at

Stud blood in his veins, was declared for a race as good as Saturday's Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot at the four-day stage was as inherited from his sire.

Hills and Timber Tool all evidence that he had been standing their ground along pleasing Fulke Johnson Houg-with several other well-bred hton his trainer, on the gallops

At Pontefract, Miranda looks a good bet to win the second division of the Whitley Fillies' Stakes after that pleasing run behind Tundra Goose Newmarket a little under a fortnight ago. Norse Lad (4.30) should be hard to beat in a similar sort of race at Warwick. Although beaten, he was not



Doulab (far side) holds the late challenge of Cragside (nearest camera) by a neck with Safka (No 15) the same distance away third in Saturday's Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot. The winner disgraced when going under by two lengths to Exchange Control at Lingfield.

The was not career in California. One Way Street ended her racing days on a high note by winning the two lengths to Exchange Control at Lingfield.

The was not career in California. One Way Street ended her racing days on a high note by winning the two lengths to Exchange Control at Lingfield.

Alydar's Best puts on classic display

Saturday's results

Worcester

Alydar's Best became the second Park and in O'Brien's own words: successive filly to win the Grand. "That did not tell us much as she Criterium when she took France's won so easily." Criterium when she took France's top two-year-old event at Long-champ yesterday afternoon. After a ding-dong battle, with River Drummer throughout the final furiong. Alydar's Best finally won by a short neck with No Pass No. Safe three lengths away third in finar of Envoul, completely lost his chance when slowly out of the stalls, Alan Clore not only owns Alydar's Rest but also Triptych, who won the previous Sunday's group one Prix Marcel Boussac, so the French based impressario now goes into 1985 with 1wo fine classic prospects.

mospects.
David O'Brien nearly decided against running Alydar's Best as she had 10-hours journey from Ireland due to hydraulic problem on her aireraft. O'Brien, together with Christy Roche took the precaumon of "breezing" the filly on Saturday morning at seven o'clock, then went back to the Curragh for the afternoon's racing and returned again to France the same evening. O'Brien finally decided that Alydar's Best was none the worst for wear so the was allowed to take her wear so she was allowed to take her chance in the Criterium.

chance in the Criterium.

Bought by the agents. Horse France, for \$625,000 at the 1983 Keenland Sales. Alydar's Best is now unbeaten in her only two starts. She began by trotting up in the Silken Glider Stakes at Leopardson

ASCOT

2.0 1, Itserezzing 55-1; 2, Spit Image (15-8
2n): 3. Vierna Belle (5-1): 6 ran.
2.20-1, One Way Street (10-1); 2. Alegedly
Elius (5-7): 5. Linux (20-1): 11 ran.
3.6. Deputy Head (6-1); 2. Yeargine-Klang
(20-1): 2. Years Inca (10-1); 4. Rehalvely Sharp
(20-1): 2. Years
3.5 1, Desiris (11-4 fev); 2. Cragatin (15-2);
3. Safa (12-1); 11 ran. NST: Albany Lad,
Detached Dialog.
4.10 1, Tamash (12-1); 2. Ace of Spies (7-2);
3. Ranning Pead (7-2), Plan AB 2-1 fav. NP.
Spare Wined
4.60 1, Passing Storm (7-1); 2. Genthiare
Dream (14-1); 3. Dukayna (7-4 fav); 14 ran.

RV 9 ran. 2.0 1, Reyel Trouper (5-1 fav), 2, Betz (20-); 3, Air Command (12-1), 13 ran. 2.30 1, Carriege Way (10-1); 2, Skyboot (11-‡; 3, Record Harvest (14-1). Moss Ball Deuch

1 (av. 12 rm. 3.0 Transfilsch (12-1); 2 Lucies Dunch (14-1); Anterone (12-1); 4 Dawn's Deligie (11-2 A-vi, Abis Albert, Meinura Belle 11-2 Ja-4av. 17

Fan. 2.30 1, Le Noblesse (8-11 lav); 2, Babacoute. (7-1); 3, See Bailet (12-1); 11 ran. 4.0 1, See Bailet (12-1); 11 ran. 4.0 1, See Bailet (13-1); 12 Liberry (6-1); 2, Madem Retractys (6-1); 8 ran. 4.30 1, Pressure Cares (13-8 hav; 2, in The Family (6-1); 3, Say Bazaur (7-2); 6 ran.

1.45 1, Prince Sandago (11-2); 2, The anglocks Dyec (7-4 keV); 3, Hand Over (11-4).

1.45 1, Printer Sentenger 1.
Langhoth Dyer (7-1 ant): 3, Hand Over (11-4)
11 can.
2.15 1, Printerosa Wood (5-2 p-lan): 2, Polly 9
Pal (20-1): 3, The Welder (4-1). Sule Bula 5-2 plan, 5 ran.
2.45 1, Fortine's Express (6-1): 2, Hadio
Dandy (10-1): 3, A Keneman (7-2), Alleries 5-4
tav. 7 ran.
3.15 1, Kristenson (7-1): 2, Highland Gold (722 3, Burgundy (7-1): Startight Hooky 3-1 law. 7
tax.

tat.
3.45 1, Maybells (7-1); 2, Germand (14-1); 3, Klostoy (2-1) fan), 12 ran.
4.16 1, Cybrandian (10-1) fan); 2, Franch.
Lord (13-10); 3, Marandian (10-1) fan); 2, 14 ran.
4.45 1, Prosed Con (14-1); 2, Deep Aubum (5-2) fan); 3, The Bulder (20-1), 19 ran. 167.
Another Bushler, Timele.

won so easily."

Ruche said after the rate: "I should have moved closer to River forumer at around the four furious marker. Unfortunately, lost my whip and that of Asmesses hit my wrist at the furious marker, but I really did not need it arrays. but's really did not need it anyway.

Late Evening made most of the
running in the one mise Grand

Criterium but she was caught by
River Drummer a furlong and a half
out and the son of Irish River
looked to be holding Alydar's Beat.

But once the filly got into her long
stride she began to make rapid

stide she began to make rapid progress and was going a at the post.

The Epsom Derby confit well be on the cards for Alydar's Best".

O'Brien said after the race, "I will not race her again this season as she will begin 1985 by tackling one of the European 1,000 Guineas."

French raiders for this weck's Neumarket meeting are Noble Quest (Dewhurst Stakes) and Carielloi. Lith Euchantée and Palace Music (Bubni Champion Stakes).

Gology and GRAFFARM (Group) t. 27-or. F41.25-t. Jun 1. ALYDIAYS BEST (C. Roche); 2. More Drumoner K. Assunssen; 3. No Peas No. Sale (Y. Saint-Marjin). ALSO RAN: Error (4-1). Donous (5-1) Lass Beroing, Gran. NR; Light (1-1). Nashous. Samulay, Triplyct, San Artona. Shr-rit, 3; rit, 3d. 2. Triplied by D. O'Brien In Insland. PARP-MERIPLE: 1.36 (coupled with Late Evening), 1.70, 1.80. CSP: 5.30. Im 49acc.

VCOCCOSCOST

2.20 1, Notice (5-1); 2, Ab Dabb (11-4 favi: 3, Easy Morey (16-1); 9 ran, NR; Mist Over Rendis.

2.2 2, Live Miller (5-1); 2 Proof Writer (11-2); 3, Charle Pe (9-2), Lucky George Iav. 9 ran, NR; Harvey Moon, Remember Rock.

3.20 1, Star Charley (1-3 Iav); 2, Newe King (3-1); 3, Trails Secret (25-1); 4 ran, 4 control (3-1); 2, Marchard (10-50); 3, Gen Williams (10-30); Brave Jack 11-4 lay, 6 ser.

e lar. 6 zar. 4.20 2, Bears Ranger (7-2); 2, River Rambler (7-4); 3, Kethson (11-8 zav. 57:zn. NR: Forstar, 5.5 1, Cader (20-1); 2, Celer Story (11-9; 3, Jacking (4-5 zav.) 6 zav.

2.15 J. 4mother Special (65-40); 2, Ers. 9 Man (7-1); 3, The Krack (33-1), Indian Monistran 8-11 for 5-zz. 2.45 1, Palatinate (11-8 jk-lav); 2; Rida High (31-1); 3, Craray Chicken (11-8 jk-lav); 4; za. 2.25 1, Sannd Bed (5-4); 2, Green Dolphin (11-2); 5, Fary Boy (Event 1av); 3 za., NF; Slane Nuc.

Nur. 348 1, Lemmino (11-1): 2, Jimmy Mill (1-2): 5, Sactecher (7-2): Ebony Sill 7-4 fav. 5 rat. 4, 15-1, Al Khushab (5-4): 2, No Flate (4-5

fail 2 ran. Let 1, Some Joke (5-1): 2, Brianston Boll (4-1): 3, Circus (7-1): Some Snow 9-4 fev. 11 ran: NR: Spanter Superb.

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City Secretaries

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irec coost

SANDOWN PARK

GOING: good to soft

Draw: 5f low numbers best; 7f-1m high. 2.0 HEATHER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,884: 51) (11 runners)

EH MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0: £1,894: 51) (1
DE RIGUEUR (Mrs. C. Heath) J. Bethell 9-0
DUAL CAPACITY (J. Galvanorit) D. Oughton 9-0
LORD HIPPO (T. Holland: Martin) R. Johnson Houghton
MEDELIM (T. Thorn) J. Bridger 9-0
PERION (P. Wetzel) B. Swift 9-0
PERION (P. Wetzel) B. Swift 9-0
CUANTUM (G. Strawbridge) I. Balding 9-0
SALOR'S SONG (retrogroup Holdings) N. Vigors 9-0
SALOR'S SONG (retrogroup Holdings) N. Vigors 9-0
ALSIBA (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) C. Beresteed 8-11
CLARANDAL (Mrs. P. Hasbings) W. Hasbings—Bass 8-11
1933: Kazarow 9-0 M.L. Thomas (25-1) H. Collinoride 1983: Kazarow 9-0 M L, Thomas (25-1) H Collingridge 18 ran. 5-2 Clarandal, 3 Lord Hippo, 4 Dual Capacity, 5 Quantum, 11-2 Periles, 8 Alsiba, 10 De Riguer

FORMs: DUAL CAPACITY (9-0) unalaced to Great Northern (9-0) with DE RIGUER (9-0) and MEDIUM (9-0) 20 ran. Goodwood 61 mbn sits good to soft Oct 1. Perfiles (9-0) 6th beaten 211 to Oct Bailey (9-0) 9 ran. Sundown 51 mbn sits good to form Apr 28. PERION (8-11) 5th beaten 10 in Elson (9-4) 5 ran. Goodwood 61 sits good to form Aug 24. STEERPIKE (9-0) 6th beaten over 10 to Midnight 70pt (9-0) 22 ran. Langheld 71 40yd mbn sits heavy Oct 8. YETT SCRIG (9-0) 2nd beaten 51/4 to Ontring Lad 59-0) 7 ran. Northigham 51 mbn sites good Oct 1. CLARANDAL (8-5) 5th beaten 51/4 to Blusbella (8-9) 15 ran. Bath 51 sits good Oct 8.

Sandown selections

2.0 Lerd Hippo. 2.30 Concorde Affair, 3.5 Primavera Dancer, 3,35 Princess Zenobia. 4,40 CADMHUM (nap), 4,40 In The Shade.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Clarandal, 2.30 Concorde Affair, 3.5 Primavera Dancer, 3.35 Marooned, 4.10 October, 4.40 Jersey Lify,

By Michael Seety 3.5 Primavera Dancer, 4.10 CADMIUM (nap).



1983: Forest of Dean 9-0 tV Newnes (5-4 fav) H Candy 10 ran, 5-2 Concorde Atlan, 5 Kazaroun, 13-2 Timber Tool, 10 Elegant Fashion, 12

FORSE CONCORDE AFFAIR (9-0) won 11-3 from Bovo (9-9) 18 ran. Brighton 71 mdn sties good Sep 19. FINTRY HILLS (9-0) won 21-3 from Sevram Bove (9-0) 14 ran. Salisbury 71 mdn sties good to hrm Sep 13. TRAINER TOOL (9-0) won 21 from Tumble Salis (9-0) 16 fan. Brighton 1m mdn sties good to soft Sep 20. ARTAIUS READ (8-11) 6th beaten 16 to 5t Hillarion (8-1) 7 ran. Goodwood 1m sties good Sep 17 BROMZE HERO (8-7) 5th beaten 40 Northern Pride (8-7) 7 ran. Reydock Imstee Imm Sep 7. HAWSER (8-11) 6th beaten 111 to Royal Colich (9-3) 8 ran. Goodwood 1m sties 3.5 ROOKERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,301: 1m) (14)

1963: One O Clock Jump 9-1 G Starkey (6-1) F Dur 8 ran,
3 Primavera Dancer, 4 Guess Again, 6 One Better, 13-2 Make Your Bit. 8 Trois Valless, 10
Channel Affair, 12 Princess Possum, 14 others.

cifore PRINCESS POSSUM

3.35	COOM	BE HANDICAP (£3,404: 1m 2f) (15)
1	104020	MOULTON BOY & Molari & Wragg 9-7
2	311003	POCHE (D) (F Salman) P Cole \$4
4	000100	VISIBLE FORM (D) (G Keller) L Cumani 9-3 Piggott 15
6	G-S1 10	SHARP WIT (D) (B) (J Lavy) G Herwood 8-0
7	341230	THE VILLAM (D) (Mrs J Bryce) R Armstrong 9-0P Tulk 10
8	1	RENT OR BUY (D) (Miss D Thresowell) C British 8-13 P Robinson 8
9	134024	STREAMERTAL (Sir T Pikington) 8 Hobbs 8-13
10	12	MAROONED (D) (J Greetham) M Stoute 8-13
11	100404	TARARIS (T Kirk) P Kelleway 8-11
12	140002	HAVE A BALL (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 8-11S Cauthen 12
13	004400	ZIGGURAT (R Tikkoo) F Dur 8-9 11
16	0-00044	DANCING BARRON (BF) (E Brown) J Dunico 8-5
19	0044	IT'S HIGH TIME (Mrs R Marra) H Candy 7-13T Williams 3 9
26	400241	PRINCESS ZENOBIA (M. White) P. Walleyn 7-12A McGione 7
21	331413	PULSATE (SF) (Mrs R Baker) C Benstead 7-12R Lines 5 3
		1983: Folly HB 7-12 T Quinn (25-1) J Bethell 15 ren.
4 N	largoned.	5 Sharp Wit, 11-2 Visible Form, 7 Rant Or Buy, Princess Zenobia, 8 Foche, 10
		Pulsare, 12 Streamentall, 14 others.

FORM: MOULTON BOY (9-7) 7th beaten over 3t to Lacune (8-10) 14 ran. Wolverhampton 1m h'cap good to soft Sept 17. NAVE A BALL (8-13) 2nd beaten 4t to Am Kadra (8-1) with FOCHE (6-7) 3rd beaten 4t hd. 9 ran. Donesster 1m 2t h'cap good to soft Sept 15. YSSBLE FORM (6-12) 7th beaten over 21 in Lellax (8-7) 2 ran. Yamouch 1m 2t sits soft 5-6pt 22. SHARP WIT (8-8) 5th beaten 12 ht to Acerate (7-9) 7 ran. Sendown 1m 3th ran, good to lim Aug 31. RENT OR BLY (9-9) won 1 had from Home Address (8-11) 11 ran. Goodwood 1m 2f mon sits good sits specially 11 ran. Home Address (8-11) 11 ran. Goodwood 1m 2f mon sits good 5-8 ran. Acerate (8-12) 4th beaten 4 hit to Perference (8-6) 12 ran. Nottingham 1m 2t sits good Cct 2. MARCONED (8-9) 2nd beaten 5t to Deven Star (8-6) 11 ran. Yamouth 1m 2t sits good Cct 2. MARCONED (8-9) 2nd beaten 5t to Deven Star (8-6) 11 ran. Yamouth 1m 2t sits good Cct 2. TARRUS (8-0) 7 ran. Nottingham 1m 2t sits good Cct 2. TARRUS (8-0) 7 ran. Nottingham 1m 2t sits good Cct 5. PRINCESS 2ENOSIA (7-9) won 1 his lorm Mantiop (9-9) 16 ran. Heydock 1m 2t man sits good Oct 5. PRINCESS 2ENOSIA (7-9) won 1 his lorm Mantiop (9-9) 16 ran. Best 1m 2t h'cap good Sept 24. PLA-SATE (8-5) 3rd beaten 2 his to Tinkersfield (80) 9 ran. Chapstow 1m 2t h'cap firm Sep 15. Selection: STREAMERTAR.

4.10 DORKING STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £2,842: 1m) (12)

DORKING STAKES (DV II: 2-y-0: 22,042: 1m) (12)
00402 ABU FAWAZ (B) (S Matthews) S Matthews 8-11
004 BARACORA (C Nelson) D Oughton 8-11
32 CADMIUM (Suting Stud Ltd) F Cole 8-11
4 KALA PANI (B Udein) 6 Hunter 8-11
4 LORD GRUNNOY (Shutch Mohammed) M Stude 8-11
5 THE ALLED (Albed Manufacturing) C Nelson 8-11
6 THE ALLED (Albed Manufacturing) C Nelson 8-11
7 YELLOW MASS. (Shakch Armed Al Meistourn) J Dunlop 8-11
8 MSS BRANTRIDGE (Nrs L Ritchte) M Bolton 8-8
7 ROMANTIC FEELING (Prince Yazid Saud) B Hiss 8-8
7 JAZAIR (Shutch Rashie) Al Khalfa) C Yorgan 8-7
SEDGEWELL LAD (D Currie) M Usher 8-7
1982 Landburn 9-0 G Stariesy (10-1) G Harwood 15 ran. 1993: Leadburn 9-0 G Starkey (10-1) G Hanwood 13 ran. .

11-19 Cadmum, 5-2 Lord Grundy, 7 Romantic Feeling, 8 Yellow Wassi, 12 Abu Fawaz, The Allad, 16 others.

4.40 LEATHERHEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,858: 1m 6f) (11)

WIDDHCOMBE FAIR (Col J Berry) I Beising 8-12 ...
FOREVA GREY (Min 8 Burched) A Moore 8-11 ...
GROOVED SWING (6 Pratt) M Prescott 8-11 ...
HAUTES TERRES (Mr A Swift A Moore 8-11 ...
REANDER (8F) (L Holldey) H Candy 8-11 ...
METAL BOY (Mrs H Popham) Mrs N Smith 8-11 ...
METAL BOY (Mrs H Popham) Mrs N Smith 8-11 ...
ELECTO (Capt M Lernos) C Brittain 8-8 ...
JERSEY LR Y (C Shack) P Kellewey 8-8 ...
JERSEY LR Y (C Shack) P Kellewey 8-8 ...
RECAMER (Expre Capt A Rogers) W Hern 8-8 ...
1982 Children 8-4 K Branisher (7-1) MSm

11-4 inlander, 100-30 Wiki wing, 16 others.

Stewart is full of praise for McHargue's riding

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Alec Stewart, the 29-year-old Newmarket trainer saddling his first newmarket trainer sadding his first runner in a classic race, and Darrel McHargue, a former American champion jockey riding in what may prove to have been his last European classic, teamed up to win the Jefferson Surfit Memorial Irish Si Leger with Opale at the Curragh on Setudiay on Saturday.
This classic race was first opened

up to older runners last season and the four-year-olds have certainly benefited from the changeover, with Opale following in the footsteps of another filly of the same age, Mountain Lodge.
For McHargue it was some

consolation for having lost the ride on the Doncaster St Leger winner. Commanche Run, to Lester Piggott. McHargue certainly had luck on his

While this was going on, McHargue had come through in the centre of the course to take the advantage. Once George McGrath managed to get Empire Glory away from The Miller, however, he quickened appreciably in the last 100 yards but just failed to get up. McGrath said afterwards: "If I had managed to next the relievant for the said afterwards: "If I had managed to next the relievant for the said afterwards: "If I had managed to next the relievant for the said afterwards to the said afterwards the said afterwards to the said afterwards to the said afterwards the said afterwards to the said afterwards the said afterwards

ranaged to get the rail earlier in the straight. I must have won".

Stewart said afterwards: "I have always admired Darrel McHargue's riding and I think it is a pity that a man with such takent should be saving to return to America Orale. leaving to return to America. Opale is likely to be retired to stud and will visit an Irish-based stallion"

sold to Calament Farm in July for an undisclosed sum, representatives of Luigi Miglietti, his owner, claimed that the price made him the

most valuable horse in the world ever sold while still racing. Secreto will stand at Calument Farm. alongside other sought-after stal-

alongside other sought-difer stal-lions, Alyder, Highland Blade and Raise A Cop. Sadler's Wells, winner of the Eclipse Stakes and Phoenix Cham-

pion Stakes, will not race again. Vicent O'Brien's colt will be retired

Vincent O'Brien achieved consolation for his near miss in the St Leger when in the preceding event, the group two Panasonic Beresford

Secreto retired to stud When a half-share in him was

Secreta, the Epsom Derby winner. has a broken bone in a foot and is to be retired. The colt was sent to Calumet Farm, Kentscky, at the end of last month after a X-ray examination in Ireland, where he was trained by David O'Brien,

proved inconclusive.

It had been boyed that the threeyear-old son of Northern Dancer
would run in the Washington DC
International on October 20. Secreto international on October 20, Secreto beat the odds-on favourite, EI Gras Señor, by a short bead in the Derby and also finished third in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. He cost \$340,000

side, for if Vincent O'Brien had not Glory there is little doubt that Empire Glory would have beaten off the challenge of Opale in the straight.

The Miller, the mount of Pat Eddery was a reluctant pacemaker, setting a sedate gallop for the lirst half-mile with Empire Glory always close up. In the straight the two O'Brien colts came close together and Edddry was left with little room to manocuvre.

Park Appeal chases \$1 m Park Appeal, the unbeaten frish-trained winner of the Cheveley Park stakes, will be sent to America to contest the Breeders Cup Juvenile Fillies race at Hollywood Park on November 10. The race carries added prize money of \$1m and is over one mile and 110 yards on dirt. Park Appeal, who is trained by the park and the sentence of the park appeal, who is trained by the park appeal, who is trained by Jim Bolger, was made favourite for next years 1,000 Guineas after her Cheveley Park success.

Stakes. Gold Crest put up a spectacular display to beat Concert Hall and Stramer by five lengths. The placings of the second and third were switched by the stewards. Taking a line through Concert Hall, over his stable companion, Law

O'Brico, however, refused to accept the evidence of the formbook, saying that in his opinion Law Society was marginally su-

3.40.EFFERSON SMURRIT MESOCRIAL FRISH STLEGER (group I: ESS,802 1m 60) OPALE ch 1 by Bustad - Coming Tower (Snatwell Stud Co Ltd) 4-9-4 Detailmore M1-4 in 6-1

D McKey

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PONTEFRACT

GOING: good. DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low numbers best. 2,15 OCTOBER APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o:

£1,633: 1m) (20 runners) 21,633: 1m) (20 FUNDERS)

0100 PENDORS (B,D) N Cataginan 9-7

2000 TENDER MOON B Henbury 8-8

(100) TAPOUSCHA (B) W Heigh 8-5

0011 GODS LAW (D) A Smith 8-7

2400 FELE DE BOURBON D Laing 8-6

4030 THATCHOVA T BATON 8-4

4000 YOUL LOVE ME R Housershead 8-4

MI

2000 COLL IN THE HAY G Wang 8-3

0000 SCOTE LAD P Hestern 8-1

0000 ROCKY DORMAN P Hastern 8-0

0000 STOCK HILL LAD (B,D) M Bisnehard 7-13 J Remnery
J Remnery
J Remnery
J Remnery
A Westers
J Remnery
A Westers
J Plant 7-11
A Westers
J D Plant 7-11
D Powter-Wright
J Spearing 7-10
D Powter-Wright
J Spearing 7-10
D Powter-Wright
J Spearing 7-10
D Powter-Wright
J State
J Spearing 7-10
D Powter-Wright
J State
J

100-30 Gods Law, 9-2 Pandori, 11-2 Blue Waters, 13-2 Errol erald, Tapouscha, 8 Tender Moon, 10 File De Bourbon, 12 others.

Pontefract selections By Mandarin

2.15 God's Law. 2.45 Fair Mariner. 3.15 Over The Rainbow, 3.45 Hubbardair. 4.15 Misy Halo. 4.45 Stella Grande. 5.15 Miranda.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Blue Waters. 2.45 Socher. 3.15 Over The Rainbow. 3.45 Kelro. 4.15 Misty Halo. 4.45 Axion. 5.15 Miranda. Michael Seely's selection: 5.15 Miranda,

2.45 NOSTELL SELLING STAKES (£729: 1m 2f) (13) 5 NOSTELL SELLING STAKES (2722: 1m 27) (13)

0000 PLEASURABLE (B) E ASSON 5-9-3 E Quest 5 1

4000 PRONCE OF LIGHT (CD) E ASSON 5-9-3 M Fry

4200 FARR MARINER (CD) P Roban 48-0 R Falsey 7

1000 NOCK SUN (B) J Multimal 8-9-0 R Falsey 7

1000 NOCK SUN (B) J Multimal 8-9-0 R Falsey 7

1000 PROTECTIVE QUEST 48-11 R GOMEN 1000 PROTECTIVE QUEST 48-11 R GOMEN 1000 PROTECTIVE ASSON (COLSTAN 5-11 R ROBERT 1000 PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION 1000 PROTECTIVE ASSOCIA

11-4 Campus Boy. 7-2 Fair Mariner, 8-2 Fozze, 6 Prince of Light, 6 istings Ornament, 10 Socher, 14 It's Heaven, 16 others. 3.15 BARNSLEY HANDICAP: (£2,813:5f) (15)

4004 ARDROX LAD (D) M Stanstard 4-10-0 ... N Adams 5 2000 CREE BAY (B.D) J Spearing 5-9-13 2202 RAMBLING RIVER (B.D) W A Stephenson 7-9-13 0300 HOLT ROLE (CD) M McCormect 3-9-3 P Hamblest 3
0300 DERRY RIVER (8,0) D Luing 3-9-3 T Inte 7
1210 BOLLIN BIBLY (D) M H Easterly 3-9-0 M Birch 4
3100 HIMSELF (D) W Withstron 3-8-12 W Whenton 15
2000 EMERGENCY PLUMBER 8 Hambury 3-8-9

21 9002 COURAGEOUS BUZBY (CO) 8 McMehon 8-8-0 8 Perics 9 5 Webster 13 24 30-00 BROXADELLA A W Jones 4-7-7 S Websier 13 1983 Lady Cara 3-8-1 K Darley (15-1) J Berry 17 ran.
3 Rembing River, 4 Archox Lad, 11-3 Both Emily, 8 Croe Bay Over The Rambow, 10 Derry River, Energency Pumber, 12 Faligreen

3.45 MINOR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: \$2,138:

1m) (20)

TIM) (20)

GO40 STRING FLAYER M Stours 8-7 AK
2 1023 ELECTRICONNECTION J Berry 9-5 D
300 ROCKY'S PRIDE M Jarvis 9-2 B R
300 ROCKY'S PRIDE M Jarvis 9-2 B R
300 FARSTEAD PRINCE E EIGH 8-9
1000 KING'S LESEND (8) S Norton 8-7
1000 KING'S LESEND (8) S Norton 8-7
1000 MARSDONI N Callagida 8-7
1000 MARSDONI N Callagida 8-7
1000 MARSDONI N Callagida 8-7
1000 STRING PRINCE B R
1000 STRING PRINCE R
1000 MARSDONI N Callagida 8-7
1000 STRING CONTRACT R
1000 STRING CF BEADS (8) J Elherngton 7-11
1000 STRING OF BEADS (8) J Elherngton 7-11 7-2 General Trant, 4 Ketro, 11-2 String Player, 13-2 Hubbardair, undivid. Electriconnection, 10 Pathaco, 14 Rocky's Pride, 16 others 4.15 STAYERS STAKES (1,914: 2m 2f) (12)

1 2131 SNOWY RIVER (C) Mrs L Patecock 4-0-10 2 0410 BLUE EREEZE'S Norton 4-8-7 Lowe 2 1 Lowe 2 3 1222 MISTY HALO (C) M Prescott 5-9-7 G Duthett 7 STRAWHEL E Alson 8-9-4 ... E Guest 5 10 8ARY PHILLE'S DISCO R Winhalter 7-8-13 ... P Doughty 7 11 P CRUDEN BAY P Feigess 4-8-13 ... R Coctarans 8 6 CRUDEN BAY P Feignts 4-8-13 P Contrarie
6000 MOUNTAINEER J Leign 5-8-13 T less
6000 MOUNTAINEER J Leign 5-8-13 Congain
6000 BELLWAY E Eldin 3-8-2 A MacKey
2300 WRITE THE MUSIC (B) R Whitaker 3-8-2
3 J H Brown 5

JH Brown 5 9 4.45 WHITLEY FILLIES STAKES (DIV I: 2-y-0: £1.036:

7-4 Axiom, 100-30 Stella Grands, 5 Miss Navar Hyde, 6 Miller's rek, 10 Mrs Webb, 12 Florest Florest, 16 others. 5.15 WHITLEY FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 21,032: 60

OCAMOE FARM GRA. R HOMENAM
H-HURSLEY C Booth 8-8
INTERNATION I PERPENDI 8-8
INTERNATION INTERNATION I PERPENDI 8-8
MESS MARCH D Plant 8-8
MESS MARCH D Plant 8-6
PERSIAN CONFEE M PRESCRI 8-8
PERSIAN CONFEE M PRESCRI 8-8
CELORN ROCKET W Guset 8-8
1982-No carresponding rate 5-4 Miranda, 7-2 Express Car, 5-Linie Bittern, 8 Persian Coffee, 18 Domynge, 14 bunding Bed, 20 others.

WARWICK GOING: good Draw: low numbers best 2.0 BRINKLOW MAJOEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o C & G: £868: 1m) (15 runners)

OD SINGER'S TRYST B Hills 9-0 SWitch STLVAN JOKER P Mechall 9-0 Paul E WATFORD GAP J Toller 9-0 MB O WILL'S WARRIOR K White 9-0 J WIL O THE LODGE PRINCE M Ryen 8-11 MB 1982 Librate 9-0 G Starkey (5-2 (sv) G Harwood 19 ran 9-4 Singer's Tryst, 3 Masterly, 4 (Chaeten, 6 Pictograph, 7 Run in Hand, 12 The Lodge Prince, 14 others.

Warwick selections By Mandaria 2.0 Music Up. 2.30 Marshaldfreetory, 3.0 Stoneydale. 3.30 Society Boy. 4.0 Fire Bay, 4.30 Norse Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Run In Hand. 2.30 Soixante Quinze. 3.0 Stoneydale. 3.30 Home Address. 4.0 Fire Bay. 4.30 Coral Harbour.

2.30 GUYS CLIFFE SELLING STAKES (£1,037: 1m) (25) MARSHALDRECTORY (BF) A Jarvis 3-6-7
Pat Endary 4
BETHSITA K Cumingham-Brown 4-9-5 & Whiteorth 5 15
HECKLEY HENRY G Bacting 4-9-3 — 12
DAME PERGOY J Old 4-9-3 — 12
DAME PERGOY J Old 4-9-3 — 12
ADELONG D Laing 3-8-13 — C Putter 7 3
ADELONG D Laing 3-8-13 — C Putter 7 3
ADELONG D Laing 3-8-13 — C Putter 7 3
ADELONG D Laing 3-8-13 — D McKey 2
SPORTS HEADLINES J Emeringon 3-8-15 — M Wood 11
CAPITUA B Stavens 9-8-13 — D McKey 2
SHINER'S PAL (B) Mrs 8 Warding 3-8-12 J Wilsons 22
HAMPTORD CHARPPAGNE M CREPTER 3-8-11
W Cabons 7 15
LACEFIELD D Arbuthnot 3-8-8 — M Hills 25 LACEFIELD D Arbuthot 3-8-9 M 141
SHERPA BOT C Sozras 3-8-9 M 141
SHERPA BOT C Sozras 3-8-9 M 141
SHERPA BOT C Sozras 3-8-9 M 161
HAGER'S BANGAIN F Yarday 4-8-9 R 54
MABARD G GARDAN A-8-9 R 54
SONG TO SHIGO Rex Carter 4-8-9 R 6
GREY BEARD A Inglam 3-8-8 M -8-9 R 6
GREY BEARD A Inglam 3-8-8 M -8-9 R 6
GREY BEARD A Inglam 3-8-8 M Ryan
MARION'S DREAM (8) D Thom 2-8-6 GGG Sizet
PRINTIL PARKEU C Drew 3-8-8
The Bystander 4-8-10 P Waldron (7-1) J Hot 16 ren. 5 Marshaldhedory, 6 Dame Peggy, 7 Try Titlery, Hempton Wi rey Beard, 10 African Issage, 12 Heckley Higney, 14 offers.

3.0 OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-cx 21,059

6-4 Society Boy, 3 Home Address, 4 So Tros. 5 Bryony Rose, 6 Spot The Patch, 10 Sharvani, 12 Trabenth, 14 Monsoon. 4.0 KINGSBURY HANDICAP (£1,681: 1m 4f 52yd) 4.30 BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div 11: 2-y-o C & G: £868: 1m) (10) 00 ARTESRIM R Johnson Houghton 9-0 Pat Eddary
0 CHARCO R Williams 8-0 M Hills
4000 COMPANY MAGIC P Brookshaw 9-0 M Ryen 3
30 DRAIDE (B) H Thousen Jones 9-0 A Milliams
10 EASY KOH J DIMEO 9-0 R Fox.
42 NORSE LAD (B) G Herwood 9-0 C R Fox.
42 NORSE LAD (B) G Herwood 9-0 M Brookshaw 9-0 M STORE
00 RAYES P Wateryn 9-0 M Mercer
ROWAMERSKY I Baiding 9-0 S Payme
00 SOLDIER OF FORTUNE W Hastings-Base 8-11

3 Stoneydale, 7-2 Stevejan, 4 Mas Octavian, 6 Ambit, 6 Pommes steau, 10 Lity Of France, 12 Framont, 14 others.

3.30 ARDEN STAKES (£1,363: 1m 2f 170yd) (8)

Course specialists SANDOWN PARK
TRAMERS: W Hern 23 wins from 74 rumers, 31.1%; H Cecil 19 from 62, 30.0%; M Stoute 27 from 140, 18.5%.
JOCKEYS: L. Piggott 69 winners from 222 rides, 25.9%; W Gurson 60 from 262, 22.9%; W Swinburn 21 from 157, 15.3%. PONTEFRACT:

1983: Maypole Dancer 8-0 S Caushen (12-1) J. Dunlon 16 ran.

9-4 Norse Lad, 100-30 Rowenberry, 4-Coral Harbour, 5 Draide, Rahib, 8 Artesium, 10 Essy Kin, 12 Others.

Blinkered first time SANDOWNE 3.05 All Saint Day. POINTEFRACT: 2.16 Log Colon. 3.45 Chor Sezer, Siring Of Seeds. 4.15

La crème de la crème

S.O.S. IN CHISWICK

Please help! Two months ago I accepted a PA/Secretarial job in Chiswick, and since then have been doing 40 miles to work and back. I am now a nervous wreck and my husband work and back. I am now a nervous wreck and my husband is about to divorce me! So I have resigned. But the MD I'm leaving still needs an excellent P.A. to cope with his needs (which are many) his lack of organisation (I've just re-done the filling system), and his copious shorthand typing and presentation work (he can't spell and has verbal diarrhoea). You'll need to be attractive, energetic and love the non-routine. He'll try your mind and your patience and sometimes you'll feel like swearing (which is an improvement on him because he always does).

Good salary and job that is more a way of life. (Open to male & female applicants).

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Our client, a leading City firm of conference organisers is Our cheft, a leading City firm of conference organisers is looking for bright, self-motivated people to join their team. Working as backup to the conference producers, your responsibilities will include liaison with speakers and guests, press and publicity arrangements and some background research. Fast and accurate typing is essential. Age 20-25. Salary up to £8,000.

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A unique and exciting opportunity for someone with flairl dealing with London's top businessmen in the Chairman's office of a

You will be expected to show charm and personal ease on the telephone, sensitivity and intelligence in handling a varied and interesting correspondence, ability to cope in times of stress, efficiency in arranging travel bookings, pride in being well dressed, a sense of style.

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for Director, Mayfair base property company. Good basic skills. Telex, Immediate start. Salary negotiable

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A very presignous firm of City chock-brokers seems a first class secretary to their senior partner You'll need to be able to demonstrate a solid top level background and should be at your best when working under pres-ture. Excellent benefits include a very substantial bonus and generous cash lumch allowance. 100/09 Jodlis and previous WP experience needed. **WORLD FAMOUS**

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Wes known chan requires a
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also on page 25

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This dynamic MD is looking for a Senior Sec/PA with immaculate skills and presen-tation (100/60 + WP). The applications of the correlate of To act as see to 2 vice president, who travel a R, so abbity to hold the tort in that absence & work as part of a small

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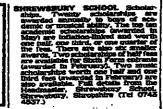
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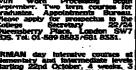
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Tempting Times

young talents many major employers ike to get off to an early start - which is why there is a thriving industry in sponsorship of students on undergraduate courses. Almost 100 schemes are featured in this year's edition of of bright undergrads? Sponsorship* (published by COIC/MSC) and many personnel

officers regard it as a vital (but expensive) instrument in recruiting their future management class. Sponsorship features many big names in British industry, together with the armed services who offer particularly attractive sponsorship packages. A few of the relatively smaller companies are also included for example, Travers Morgan, Avdel

and EEV

The motive for sponsoring students is fairly clear. Despite the level of graduate unemployment, many companies complain about the shortage of clite applicants and in many cases the really talented third year students will be chased by half a dozen quality employers. To try to avoid that late scramble sponsors hope to stake their claim to these bright sparks at an early stage.

Early claims on bright sparks

Unfortunately some employers don't always get the benefits from their investment. Terms of the sponsorship arrangement vary from scheme to scheme but in most cases there is an understanding that the student will join the sponsor's permanent staff after graduation. But it is virtually impossible to enforce this and many employers now just shrug their shoulders with resignation as their bright hope joins the opposition.

British Rail, for example, is one of the largest sponsors in the country with more than sixty places a year. but they are so concerned about the drop out rate among their students that they are actively reviewing the

Richard Evans, who runs BR sponsorship, says employers run a number of risks when they get involved in sponsoring. Because we set high standards the students we sponsor are of a high calibre. They're so good in fact that a number of them go on each year to post-graduate work -so they're lost to us. Then others, who explore other employment oppor-tunities, find that they can get higher salaries elsewhere from employers who are prepared to pay as much as necessary to get the best people. And our sponsored students, being both talented and with practical experience, make very attractive prospects so it's not surprising other people.

It is galling for employers to watch their sponsored graduates cheerfully offer themselves to the highest bidder.

INSTITUTE

Edward Fennell asks: 'Who really benefits from the sponsorship

HORIZONS |

The Times guide to career choice

Why students go off the rails

The sponsorship arrangements has become a one-way street with virtually all the advantages towards the student. The advantages can be considerable because a student is paid a bursary of several hundred pounds a year (on top of the grant) while at college and a normal salary while on attachment to the employer during vacations or on industrial placements during a sandwich course. The financial benefits can add up to thousands of pounds over a four- or five-year course.

Even more useful is the work experience because most employers of graduates prefer students who have applied their skills in a practical context and gained an insight into the way industry operates. Recently sandwich placements have been harder to find, so sponsored students with guaranteed work experience enjoy a double advantage. By the time they graduate they are likely to be wealthier, more experienced, and with better job prospects than their non-sponsored colleagues.

Sponsors are naturally highly selective in the courses for which they will sponsor. Overwhelmingly the employers are interested in engineering courses: electrical and electronic engineering mechanical engineering production engineering computer science and computer technology. These are the disciplines for which sponsorship is available and it reads ike a roll-call of skill shortages in British industry. There is a smattering of opportunities for business studies students but basically, unless you are an applied scientist or engineer then you are not likely to be in the sought after category.

New scheme for textile industry

On the whole, however, it isn't simply the technical discipline that the employers want from their students (although in subjects like electronic engineering the shortage of graduates is so dire that almost anyone with the right qualifications is going to be made welcome!) What most employers are really keen to get is technical skills plus management potential

This is borne out by one of the latest sponsorship schemes to arrive on the market. As prospects start to improve for the British textiles industry. Marks and Spencer has got together with fifteen of its major suppliers to sponsor up to nincteen students on textile and clothing

sity, the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology and Leicester Polytechnic. The scheme offers bursaries and work experience with major textile and clothing manufacturers as well as excellent future career opportunities.

According to Hugh Walker, who is co-ordinating publicity for the Marks and Spencer scheme, the textile industry had been suffering from a shortage of people who were technically competent and had management skills. "Too often it seemed that there were people who understood the technology but couldn't manage or who were good managers but didn't understand the technicalities", says Walker, "So that's why these suppliers and ourselves have got together to try to grow the future graduate technologists with the leadership skills to take the industry back to prosperity".

Although this textile technology scheme is new it is characteristic of most other sponsorship arrangements. It is in manufacturing: in a technial skill which is little understood by the public at large; and in an industry whose success is crucial to the future prosperity of the country.

The fact that employers have to hend over backwards to get able young people to come into these career areas is an indication of the hopeless mismatch between demand and supply. (In fact one of the factors which is persuading British Rail to stick with sponsorship is the feeling that morally it should be encouraging students to specialise in engineering, and thereby swell the pool of technological competence, even though, as an individual employer, it is doing badly from the deal.)

Real interest in the business

Sixth form students who are interexted in sponsorship should normally make applications this term for schemes beginning in the next academic year. Details vary so much that each sponsorship needs to be considered individually.

In some cases, as in the textile technology scheme, sponsorship is only available for students attending designated courses, in the case of most engineering schemes, however, sponsors are fairly open-minded about which degree course their students attend. But the key to successful sponsorship is real interest in the employer's business. As Richard Evans says for BR: "We don't just want engineers. We want people who have a genuine commit-ment to working in the railways." For both your sake and the employer's bear that in mind when you apply.

* trutable at £1.50 (cheques to MSC) in Papworth Industries, Papworth Liverard, Cambridgeshire CB 8RG.

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Lady Margaret Hall Tutorial Fellowship in Economics

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UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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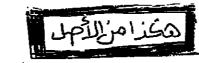
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. Scott and Nick Ross. News 7,30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina with Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00. headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 6.55; a review of the morning neswpapers at 7.18 and 8.18. The studio guest is Julian

9.00 Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton and Roy Lancaster in the all-the year round garden of Pat and Michael Edwards's in Albrighton, Wolverhampton (r). 9.30 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School presented by Wayne Jackman (r). 10.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather

prospects come from lan prospects come from lan McCaskili, 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Guests include jazz clarinettist Buddy de Franco and Cornish farmer and part-time explorer Robin Hanbury-Tenison, Chris Baines is in his wildlife garden and Hilary James has "Sew Easy" advice abot the use of elastic. 1.45 Pigeon Street. (r)

2.00 The World of Cooking. The cutsine of Finland, narrated by Derek Cooper n. 2.25 See Hearl Magazine programme for the deaf and hard-ofhearing (r). 2.50 in The art of portrait aring (r). 2.50 in the Making photographer, Dorothy Bohm (r). 3.10 Songs of Praise from the Perish Church of All Saints, Maidstone (shown yasterday) (Ceefax) 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas. 4.10 The Hunter. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Inte school outz competition, 4.38 Dungeons and Dragons. Cartoon series. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter with news of

Bothle, the first dog in the world to put his paws on both the North and South Poles (Ceefax).

5.30 Ask the Family. Final of the general knowledge quiz, between the Nicholis Family of Cambridge and the Wards of Portstewart, Robert Robinson is in the chair. 5.58 Weather. News with Spe Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Harty. Among Russell Harty's guests this week is actress Candice Bergen, who talks about the revelations in her new book, Knock Wood. Plus live coverage of the selection procedure to find Superkid 84. 7.40 Get Set Go! Michael Barrymore presents another edition of the fast-moving word game.

8.10 Panorama: The Battle for Power. A report on the government's plans to keep power stations working strike.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: Escace (1980) starring Timothy Bottoms. The first showing on British television for this thriller, based on fact, about a young American's attempt to be the first prisoner to escape from the Lecumberri Prison in Mexico since Pancho Villa decamped in 1913. Directed by Robert Lewis.

11.00 Film 84, Barry Norman with news and reviews of, among others, 1984, The Woman in Red and A Private Function, the location report film.

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Sparks. Details of ambitious vounosters' enterprises (1). 11.55 Weather.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain ented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.39 and 7.37: exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye certoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; astrology at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's programme highlights at 8.34; financial advice at 8.43; the TV-am doctor at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: A journey to the centre of the Earth. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 Mending a busy road, 10.12 The art of surviva 10.32 English: Robert Lasson's It's Y Life. 11.02 Transport for children. 11.20 Reproducing the effects of mirrors, 11.38 Children on a day-trip to Boulogne.

12.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap with a cartoon story, Whistle for Wille. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Cuckoc Who Wanted to Sing Like a Sparrow. 12.30 Do it Herself. Practical advice for the handvwoman (r)

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Film: The Magic Bow* (1947) starring Stewart Granger, Dennis Price and Phyllis Calvert. The story of the early 19th century Italian violinist.

Thames news headlines, 3.30 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in an Australian hospitzi.

4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme that was shown at noon, 4,15 Towser, 4,20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe, 4.40 Educating Marmalade, Adventure of the naughtlest girl in the world (r) (Oracle). 5.00 Dangermouse is the target for Ba. on Greenback's robot assess

5.15 Emmerdale Farm, Tom Merrick is in the dock. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news with Andrey: Gardner and Tina

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the work of the London Hazard Centre. 6.35 Crossroads. Evidence of J. Henry Pollard's double dealing is being gathered by Jill Chance.

Jenkins.

7.00 The Krypton Factor. The Third semifinal of the brain and brawn competition (Oracle). 7.30 Coronation Street. Jack Duckworth lives to regret the day wife Vera finds him a job (Oracle).

8.00 Tripper's Day. The late Leonard Rossiter stars as the harassed Norman Tripper. manager of a superman this week trying to cope with a flooded storeroom.

8.30 World in Action: The Coal Warriors. An examination of an episode from the life of both Arthur Scargill and lan believed, was the basis for their beliefs today. Arthur Statiey coal depot, Birmingham, in 1972; Ian MacGregor's was a pit strike in Gilette, Wyoming, when he was chairman of Amax.

9.00 Quincy. The pathologist investigates the death by drowning of a college student. 10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: The Corvini Inheritance. A neighbour helps a woman who complains she is being menaced by a peeping tom. Starring Jan Francis and David McCallum.

11.55 The Bounder. Comedy series starring Peter Bowles and George Cole (r) 12.25 Night Thoughts.

Lord Shinwell: The Oldest Rebel (Channel 4, 9,00pm).

9.15 Daytime in Two: Jobs in the leisure business 9.38 How

9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

modern technology has changed the nature of office

changed the nature of office work, 10.00 You and me. For the very young, 10.15 Music from bells, 10.38 Germany between 1933 and 1936, 11.00 Part five of the series on the Arabs (Ceefax), 11.23 Frank and Sally give a barbecue.

11.42 The growth of the biotechnology busines, 12.10 The rules and roles of sexism.

12.35 Part five of the series on

12.35 Part five of the series on the evolution of the landscape.

na evolution of the landscape.

1.00 Development Issues in India. 1.30 Cestaz. 1.38 The bombing of Clydeside during the Second World War. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 Celebrating Christmas in 1660 England. 2.40 Tune shapes.

3.00 Dallas. Plans are being laid for the annual Ewing Barbecue. (r)

Film: Rhythm on the River

(1940) starring Bing Corsby.
Romantic comedy about a struggling young musician who 'ghosts' tunes for a celebrated composer. With Mary Martin and Basil Batthone

5.15 Cartoon: Screwball Squirrel,

5.25 News summary wint subtitles.

5.30 The Dog Show, introduced by

6.00 Film: Irene* (1940) starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland.

Musical love story about a young working girl who is mistaken for an Irish aristocrat and becomes the toast of New

York. Directed by Herbert

German Second World War military test pilot, Hanna Reitsch.

now on her comparative uppers, pretends to her wealthy friends that she, too, is taking a holiday in the sun.

But she chooses the week that

Richard decides to stay at the

7.25 Test Pilot. A profile of the

8.00 To the Manor Born. Audrey,

8.30 Bootle Saddles. The final

urban cowboys.

programme in the comedy

8.00 Kelly Montelth. The American

series about the Lancastrian

at the wry side of life on this side of the Atlantic.

last of two documentaries

about the British in China

during the 20s and 30s.

served with the Yangtsa

10.15 The italians. A preview of the

musical trip through the Highlands of Scotland.

10.50 Newsnight, interview with Edward Teller, "father" of the

atomic bomb, one of the

leading proponents of the

missile weapons. Ends at 11.40. "star wars" concept of anti-

10.20 Barbara Dickson takes a

new series beginning Friday on BBC2.

Tonight's programme includes

reminiscences from Christian missionaries and men who

Manor (r).

made by Tex Avery.

Dennis McCarthy.

 "I'm going to tell you something that you may think sounds furmy", says the 99-year-old-peer, resting an avuncular hand on the right shoulder of the leader of the nation's left. "Don't smile too much." Neil Kinnock says "No", but goes on grinning hugely. Lord Shinwell heeds his own advice in tonight's documentary THE OLDEST REBEL (Channel 4,

9.00pm). Whatever it is that has brought him safely through the decades to this, the week of his hundredth birthday, it is not the precept that a chuckle a day keeps the doctor away. It is a debatable point whether, as Robert Skidelsky's narration puts it, the Labour Party is now in terminal decline. What is incontestable is the Emanuel Shinwell is not experiencing mental decline. His power of recall in tonight's

CHANNEL 4

episode series produced in Canada by Michael Maclear and Ian McLeod. This

afternoon's programme traces the United State's policy towards Vietnam over a period of 30 years from 1945.

series of the successful current affairs and discussion programme made by Thames Television and presented by Mavis Nicholson, Gill Nevill

and a new face to the programme, Paul Jones. This

afternoon's pricipal guest is the Prime Minister who will be interviewed at 10 Downing

Street by Gill Nevill. Viewers will have a chance to put questions to Mrs Thatcher via a studio link manned by Paul

and mental arithmetic game

competition between the best

eight players who have played

the game, to discover the Champion of Champions. The

first two contestants are Mark Nyman, the number one seed and William Bradford, seeded

waitress, today trying to keep colleague's feet on the ground. Later she has been

prosposed to by a wealthy

Middle Eastern potentate.

6.00 Counting On. Fred Harris with

the first programme of a repeated series for those

thought of figurework.

Price and Roald Dahl.

7.50 Comment on a matter of

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

8.00 Brookside. Marie and George receive a shock when they

learn the cost of the court

programme of the comedy

parachutist on the roof.

9.00 The Oldest Rebel - The Life

celebration of the veteran

politician's 100th birthday.

liness is diagnosed as AIDS.

Pineappie. A documentar

about the production and

marketing of pineapples.

10.00 St Eisewhere. A happily

11.00 The Eleventh Hour.

12.20 Closedows.

married and succes

series and the hapless Tom

Chance finds a Thames News

team outside his house and a

Starring Simon Callow, Brenda Blethyn and, briefly, Mandy Rice Davis.

6.30 Gallery. George Melly is in the chair for the first of a new quiz

Show. A compilation from the two comedians' best known

vhose mind goes blank at the

series about the arts. Among those on the panel are Vincen

topical importance from Tim Pat Coogan, editor of The Irish

5.30 The Abbot and Castello

begins its fifth series with a

4.30 Countdown, The anagrams

5.00 Alice. Comedy with the

Phoenix, Arizona, diner

The narrator is Richard

3.30 A Plus 4. The first of a new

2.30 Vietnam - The Ten Thousand Day War. Part one of a 26-

biographical film is nothing less than biographical film is nothing less than astonishing. The archive footage is designed to show that he has never been anybody's fool. The brief bursts of testimony from Lord Wilson, James Callaghan, Lord Brockway, Ian Mikardo and others are designed to show that, in the santitized tradition of This is Your Life, he was nobody's enemy either. Lord Shinwell provides his own corrective to this view injustice. corrective to this view. Injustice, above all, he avers, has always brought out the violent side in him.

◆ THE LION AND THE DRAGON THE LION AND THE DRAGON (BBC 2, 9.30pm), the second of Christopher Cook's two films about the British in China between 1920 and 1939, can only be as good as the narrative skill of its storytell and the evocative power of its

black-and-white home movies. Last week, it was lucky in both respects, and so it is tonight, too. This time, the storytellers are the missionaries who took The Word to the villages. and the crews of the gunboats that steamed up and down the Yangtse, protecting British interests and residents during that dangerous period when Chiang Kai-shek's nationalists and the communists were at each others' throats. The music of Elgar and Sir Arthur Sullivan, wistful and jolly, intensifies the film's curious atmosphere of remoteness in both time and space

> Radio highlight: the Monday Play, HOWLCROFT (Radio 4 8.15pm) which brings together a first-rate writer (Jonathon Smith) and a first-rate actor (Cyril Cusack)

Peter Davalle

Report 6.30 Cuote. . . Unquote: with Pearl Binder, Julian Critchley, Penny Junor, Alan Brien, and Nigel Rees

7.05 The Archers

Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 The Awakening by Kate Chopin abridged in seven parts (5). Read by Sarah Badet. 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Richard
Beker and studio guests.
10.00 News: Money Box (r).
10.39 Morning Story: "Mrs. Lavy's
Wedding' by Hill Stavid. Read by
Cyrll Shaps.
11.00 Down your Way: Brian Johnston
visits Yarmouth in the Isle of
Webt (n) t

Might (r) † wigm (r) T 11.48 Poetry Pleasel: the presenter is Kingsley Amis. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

12.27 Around the World in 25 Years. Johnny Morris recalls his travels in Patagonia. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's items include an interview with the American novellst Norman Maliar. There is also the fifth episode of The Tiger and the Rose

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Jane Clegg, by St John Ervine, With Flona Mettam in the title role of the victuous woman coping with a scheming and hearliese husband who is ancouraged by his foolish mother. With Patrick Barr, Brian De Salvo and Bridget Erin Bates

4.30 Curious Corners. Last of five programmes in which Marjorie Lofthouse takes a look inside some of Britain's more unlikely houses. Today: The Water Tower in Kenilworth.

4.40 Story Time: 'Mr. Stone and the Knight's Companion by V. S. Naipaul (3). Read by Bill Wallis.

BBC 1 WALES. 12.577pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales today. 6.30-6.55 Grange Hill (Epicode 4). 11.55-12.00am News and weather. SCOTLAND. 10.50-11.05 Giorna Gochd. 13.57mp.1 00 The Scottlich News. 5.30-

SCOTLAND, 10.50-11.05 Gloma Goond. 12.57 pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 5.30-5.55 Reporting Scottand. 6.55-7.30 Open to Cuestion, (Tesse Sanderson, Mary Peters and Wendy Sty), 7.30-8.10 Mod '84, 11.55-12.00 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster, 11.55-12.00 News and weather ENCLAND. 6.30cm-

News and weather. ENGLAND, 6.30p

6.55 Regional news magazines

S4C Starts 2,00pm Flenestri. 2.20 Yr
Efeiliaid. 2.35 Am Gymru: 2.55
Egwyl/interval. 3.30 A pius 4. 4.30 Let's
Pariez Frangtais. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00
Ettem Ddirgel. 5.05 Ysgoloriaeth. 5.35
Cartoon Carnival. 6.00 People's Court.
6.30 Fo a Fe. 7.00 Newyddion Saith.
7.30 Penigamp. 8.00 Upstairs.
Downstairs. 9.00 Minalon. 9.45 Y Byd ar
Bedwar. 10.15 Frane with Davis. 10.45
Food for Thought. 11.30 Listering Eye.
12.00 Closedown.

and Times of Lord Shinwed. a politician is shattered when his

ANGLIA As London except: 1.25pm News. 1.30-3.25 Film: In The Matter Of Karen Ann Cuintan. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30 Anglia Reports Special. 11.00 Casablanca. 12.00 Mysteries, Myths and Lagends. 12.30am Window on the World, Closedown.

5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial Radio 4

On long wave, idenotes stereo on VHF. -5.55 Shipping Forecast, 6.00 News Briefing, 6.10 Farming Week from Norther Ireland, 6.25 Prayer for the Det

the Day.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News summary. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the

7.20 News.
7.25 The Archers
7.20 Science Now. Peter Evans with his weekly review of the world of science and technology, 7.50 Influences (new series about mothers and daughters. Tonight, Carole Stone and Berbard Rutherford talk to Baroness Phillips and Gwyneth Dunwoody, 8.15 The Monday Play: Howicroft, by Jonathan Smith. With Cyril Cusack, John Rowe and Mark Straker. Drama about the double trial of Thomas Holcroft who was indicted for high treason in 1794; 19.30 So You Want To Live To Be 100 . . . or Foraver? Bill Fletcher ponders some of the possibilities and problems of "genetic engineering". 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine. Includes comment as the Kent Opera production of King Priam; and the play Top People at the Ambessador's. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" by Margaret Craven, abridged in 8 parts (6). The reader is Garrick Hagon. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Haadthes. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, including 11.00 News Haadthes. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, including 11.00 News Haadthes. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, including 11.00 News Haadthes. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, including 11.00 News Haadthes. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Music at Night. Vivaldl, Sor, Britten. 12.00-12.15 News; weether. 12.33 Shipping. WHF (available in England & S. Wales only), Radio 4 vtrl is as above except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.50 Let's Movel 11.40 Word Games 11.50 Peotry Corner. 1.55-3.00 For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.00 Playtime 2.20 Introducing Science. 2.40 Noticeboard. 2.45 Radio Club. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: People's Theatre (3). 11.30-12.00 Open University. Organic Chemistry. 12.30-1.10 am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Deutsch fur die Oberstufe (1 & 2).

(1 & 2). Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Maconchy's overture Proud
Thames; Mozart's Oboe Concert
in C. K314 (Hottiger is soloist);

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Blas
Galando s Sune: Homenaje a
Cervantes; Shostakovich s
Concerto for piano, trumpet and string orchestra (Previn/Vacchiano/New York Philharmonic)t

9.00 News,
9.05 This Week's Composer: Gluck,
The one-act opers Le cad dupe,
sung in German. Suitner
conducts the Bavarian State Opera Chorus and Orchestra, soloists; include Walter Berry, Annellese Rothenberger, Heler Donath, Nicolal Gedda and

Dorian, Nucual Geoda and Regina Martheinekel 10.00 Rachmaninov: The Complete Solo Piano Music. Howard Shelly plays the Euxdes-Tableaux og 33; and the Sonata in B flat minor, Op 36 (original version). Recorded lass year in the Wigmore Halli 10.55 Morart Surphysiu No.32 (olesed). 10.55 Mozart Symphony No 33 (played by Academy of Ancient Music, with Jaap Schroder, Christopher Hoowood.

Wanfock and Loyd weboer:
Wynford Evans (tenor) with
Stephn Rose (piano). Songs
incude Lloyd Wabber's An old
English love song: The pretty
washer-malden: Sleep. And
Warlock's Ha'nacker Mariy; and
Paterisms, Set 11 11.55 Bartok and Beethoven: BBC

11.20 Warlock and Lloyd Webber:

Philharmonic Orchestra (under Downas). Bartok's Music for strings, percussion and celestr Beethoven's Symphony No 11 1.00 News.

1.05 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Errol Gilets (piano). Debussy's Suite Pour le Piano; and Scarlatti sonatas. Kk 1-41, 518, 32, 466, 533, 27, and 125†
2.00 Music Weekly: presented by Michael Olivar, Includes Jusian Budden on Who Killed the Contraito? And an item on tractional music from Vietnam

tracitional music from Vietnam 2.45 New Records: Brush's Symphony No 2 in F minor: Mozart's Violin Sonata in G, K379 (Shumsky/ Balsam): Milhaud's Suite provencale; and Mahler's

Symphony No 11 Symphony No 11
4.55 News.
5.00 Marnly for Pleasure: another of Michael Berkeley's selections!
6.30 Music for Organ; John Bishop plays Stanford's Fantasia and Toccata at D m. sor Op 57; Howells's psalm Prelude De profundis, Set 2 No 1; Bairstow's Sports in C Fatt

profundis, Set 2 No 1; Bairstow's Sonata in E flath
7.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra (Boulez conducting), With Jessye Norman (soprano). Bartok's The Miraculous Mandarin; Berg's Alenberg Leder; Boulez's Notations 1-4. First heard during the 1984 Edinburgh International Festivath Part one.
8.05 David Cottinos and Anthony Hall

Festival* Part one.

8.05 David Collings and Anthony Hail read from the Conversations of Lord Byron. Compiled by Doneld Bancroft. From Thomas Medwin's book.

8.15 Concert; part two. Debussy's Trois Ballades de Francois Villon; Berg's Three Places for Orchestra, Op 6t

9.15 Let's Murder the Moonshine. A feature about Marinetti (1876-

feature about Marinetti (1876-1944) and the Futuristic Theatre. With Kenneth Griffiths and

Angela Down.

10.15 DVORAK. Boroden Trip play the Plano Trio at F minor Op 651

11.05 Bach and Hindemstr: Bach as Brandenburg Concerto No 2) with the English Concert, under Prinocky, Hindemstri S. Kameroenest Mr. 2 (September 2018) Kammermusik No 7 for organ and chambar orchestra (Albert de Klerk, orge); and Bach's Brandenburo Concerto N

Brandenburg Concerto No 5 (English Concert)! 11.57 News. Until midnight.

Radio 2

On medium wave, † denotes also VHP

On medium wave. † denotes also VHF stereo
News on the hour, Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 4.00 am Colin
Berryt 5.30 Ray Moornt including 6.15
Pause for Thought 7.30 Terry
Wogartt including 8.31 Racing 8.45
Pause for Thought 10.00 Jimmy
Youngt 12.00 pm Sieve
Jonest including 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00
Glora Humiltord. Today she visits
Enniskifen, including 2.02, 3.02 Sports
Desk. 4.00 Martan Stantordt including
4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.40 John
Dunnt Including 6.02 Sports Desk 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (MF only).
8.00 Alan Dell with Darice Band Days
and Big Band Brat 9.00 Humphrey 8.00 Alan Deli with Dance Band Days and Big Band Erat 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation. Non-stop comedy cabaret. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midrught). 1.00 am Bill Rennells presents Nightndet 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2. Jim Lloyd introduces the Wilson Family. Adnan Leggi

Radio 1

On medium wave. † denotes also VHF News on the half hour from 5.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midrught. 6.00cm Adrian John 7.00 kilke Read 9.00 Smich Bates 12.00 pm Gary Davios including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.30 Steve Wright 5.00 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Janke Long 10.00-12.00 John/Peet

JohnPeelt VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00-12.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4 00 sm With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 A Word in Edgeways 7.00 World News 7.01 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Ninetren Eighty-Four 8.30 Anything Good 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Wayeguide 8.25 Cond Books 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Peobles: Cholor 8.00 World News 9.00 Review of 10.00 News 9.00 Review 10.01 Science in Action 10.01 News Summary 10.01 Science in Action of the British Press 9.15 Warreguide 9.25 Goorl
Books 9.46 Look Ahead 9.45 Peetler: Chokar
10.00 News Summary 10.01 Scotnor in Acten
11.00 World News 11.09 News About British
11.15 Germin To Jo Burg 11.30 Album Time
12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Brain of Strian
1984 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News
1.06 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Hollywood Orear
Nights 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Persona Crata 3.00
Radio Newsreel 3.15 A World in Edgoways 3.45
Music in The Age Of Chivalry 4.00 World News
4.09 Commentary 4.15 Hot Air 4.30 Lattor
From Shandang 8.00 World News 8.09 TwentyFour Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00
Network UK 8.15 Gomini To Jo Burg 8.30 Rock
Salad 10.00 World News 10.09 The World
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11.30 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15
Hot Air 11.30 Brain of Britain 19.64 12.00 World
News 12.09 News About Britain 12.16 Radio
Newsreel 12.30 Sports International
News Summery 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story
1.45 Roots And Branches 2.00 World News
2.09 Review Of The British Press 2.15 Network
UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News
2.09 Review Of The British Press 2.15 Network
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3.00 News About Britain 1.15 The World Today
4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00
World News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The
World Today. All times is GNIT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Malta Story* (Alec Guinness). 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 River Parrett. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Ahmad Jamal Trio. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales 11.30-12.30am Streets of San

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30
Film: In-Laws (Peter Fask). 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.35
Venturs. 11,05 Yellow Rose. 12.05em
Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.29
News. 1.30 Electric
Theatre. 2.00 Television Superbowi;
Bowling. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer. 5.155.45 Blockbusters. 6.30-7.00 Take The
High Road. 10.30 Superbowi. 11.30
Rockslot. 12.00 News. Clea Rockslot. 12.00 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Doctor at Sea (Dirk Bogarde). 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Film: Red Sun (Charles Bronson). 12.30am News, Closedown.

SMAW THEATRE 01-388 1394. Prom wed until Oct 27. Evgs 7-30 (Ton't at 7-00). 7:84 Theatre Co. England presents SIX WEN OF DORSET "Su-perb" a brilliantly dear, strong and vital revival" Cdn., Tickets £4, £2 (Block blass 10 or more all tics 22).

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film:Magic Bow. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All 11.55 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports, 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, 2.00 servision Superbowl: Bowling, 3.30-4.00 Scramble! 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30 Granada Reports. 6.55-7.00 Superbowl Update. 11.30 Week Tonight. 12.20am Clossrious

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.32 Film:Last of the Good Guys. 3.15 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Armail. 10.30 Film:National Health

(Lynn Redgrave). 12.15am Company, Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Aldabra – Island Of Glant Tortolses. 2.30 Poseidon Files. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 10.30 Spectrum. 11.00 Second Sight. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.25am News, Closedown.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742, king Road, SW3. (Neared Tube Stoam SQ.) SURDAY IN THE COUNTRY OC.) Film at 245, 445, 650, 9.0 ENDS WED 170C. From Thurs 10 Oct - MERZOG'S WINERE THE GREEN ANTS DIREMILE.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Whose Baby? 2.00 Television Superbowl: Bowls, 3.25 News, 3.30-4.00 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Star Choice, 10.30 Calendar Com-mentary, 11.00 Prisoner: Ceff Block H. 12.00

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30
Action Lins, 1.35 Film: Otley (Leonard Rossiter) Spy spoof, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 6.00 News and Scotland Today, 5.35-7.00 What's Your Problem? 10.30 Crime Desk, 10.35 Television Superbowl, Bowling, 11.35 Late Call. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 122.35am Closedown.

TSW As London except 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00
Film: Magic Bow (Stawart Granger). 6.00
Todey South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens
for All. 11.55 Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30
Film:Inspector Clouseau. 3.20-3.30
Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.02
Cop and the Kid. 6.30-7.00 Northern
Life, 10.32 Briefing, 11.15 Sporting
Chance. 11.45 Hill Street Blues. 12.45am Saying Sorry, Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

EXHIBITIONS

ART GALLERIES

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Later 21 Nov. Daily 10-8-30; Sats 1012-30. Adm 81.

French lorrymen are heroes of miners' rally

In the end, it was not Mr Arhur Scargill, the British miners leader, but 30 French lorry drivers in their jeans and leather jackets who stole the show in the Kent coalfield where the biggest international rally so far in support of the seven months strike took place at the weekend.

To the considerable disap-pointment of the 800 members of France's Communist-led union, the CGT, who had ventured briefly on to British soil to hand over a huge consignment of provisions for the families of striking miners, the National Union of Mine-London at the Acas talks.

Absent too, was Mr Norman Willis, the TUC General Secretary, who had planned to join the meeting in a packed welfare centre at the Snowdown

But the nonappearance of such luminaries failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the ranks of French dockers, steel workers, coal miners, and firemen who had driven in a mile long convoy of nearly 200 lorries and cars from Paris to Aylesham in Kent through the coalfields of northern France.

As the lorry drivers paraded across the stage in front of them, they rose from their seats chanting victory slogans and waving flags and clenched fists in the smoke-filled air. It was left to Mr Malcolm

Pitt, the Kent miners' leader, to thank them for their generosity in donating more than 400 tons of staples like flour, tea, sugar and potatoes and a cheque for nearly £60,000 to a cause which he said had become a shining symbol of the "international working class movement.

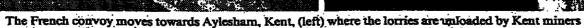
The lorries, which were impounded overnight by the British Customs authorities at Dover were unloaded yesterday for their contents to be distributed among

In his Aylsham rally speech Mr Pitt, who had joined the convoy when it set off from Paris on Friday, omitted much of the Marxist rhetoric he had used at similar rallies in the French capital and in Calais. There he had told CGT members in faltering French that Mrs Thatcher was "the parrot of President Reagan, peching on his shoulder and preaching the same militarist and imperialist policies."

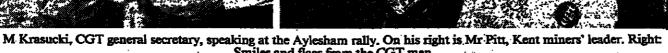
"There is blood on British coal," he shouted, to chants of: "Thatcher is a fascist" from among the crowd.

Alongside him on a platform bedecked with French and British flags next to a shabby warehouse overshadowed by huge cranes on the Calais









dockside, M Henri Krasucki, the CGT General Secretary, was equally critical of the British authorities. "The police have formed special repressive brigades," he claimed, to unleash violence in the mining communities."

He added: . "British miners no longer have enough food to enough money to clothe their newborn babies or to bury their dead."

French miners and their

families who stood outside their front doors to gaze at the long procession of CGT vehicles lumbering through their struggling villages north of Arras, were fed similar propaganda from a loudspeaker van. "Children between the ages of two and 14 are dying of hunger . . . Mrs Thatcher has cut off family allowances for striking miners . . . the British struggle against pit closures is the same

fight we waging to save French

coal pits," the disembodied

Outside the townhall of each mining village with names like Bully les Mines and Billy les Montiguy, the convoy stopped briefly to present the local mayor with a gilt medal to commemorate the CGT's gen-

Copies of the medal, com-plete with red, white and blue ribbons, were later put on sale to union members at about £4 a

time as they munched sausages and bags of chips in a carnival atmosphere on the quayside at

Invigorated by a rousing iorus of the Red Flag and three cheers for the striking miners, the convoy of lorries then drove on to the ferry for the 20 miles trip to Dover.

Before returning home, M. Krasucki promised: "We shall back to make it an unforgettable Christmas for your children."

Hattersley and Owen put focus on jobs

Continued from page 1 employ low-skilled workers. A worker earning £100 would

bring the firm a net credit. Dr Owen said such a choice would transform the employ-ment prospects of low-skilled workers, discourage firms from giving in to excessive wage claims and discourage unions from making them for fear of bankrupting their employers.

Another part of the restructuring could be the abolition of employers' contributions for any additional employees taken

The other key elements of Di Owen's strategy were: A big expansion of the community programme, in-creasing to 350,000 the places available for the long-term unemployed, and a two-year package of training and work experience for the under 25s.

 An expansion of the personal social services programme including home helps to give 50,000 more women part-time jobs.

Spending of £1,000m on

major construction and road programmes; an increase of £700m on housing building an modernization at a net cost of £6,400 per job could create 110,000 new jobs in two years. Expansion of the loan guarantee scheme to help small firms start up and expand, and broadening of the enterprise allowance scheme

Mr Hattersley, delivering the Aneurin Bevan memorial lecture in Redditch, said that a Labour Government could put Britain back to work but only if it first understood and then surmounted substantial obstacles.

To overcome balance of payments constraints caused by the decline before the end of the decade of the North Sea oil revenues it would be necessary to increase non-oil exports.

Mr Hattersley argued that although "some adjustment" in the value of sterling might be necessay it would be unwise to place all faith in that remedy. To overcome the availability

investment constraint, Labour had to accept that it needed a high profit economy, with the profits used for productive purposes, Mr Hattersley said. Much of the new capital would have to come from private sources. But private profits must not be the preserve of owners and managers; workers must be given a rested interest in their enterprises, not just a share of the profit but a direct influence on company policy.

Ethnic strife is no storm in a teacup

Trimmed as prim as privet, fields of next tea bushes hold to the sides of the mountains no less vertiginous than a Rhineland weinberg. The tea leaves, the top two leaves and the newest shoot on each stem, are harvested once a week. The bushes are weeded once a month. Sri Lanka's principal ex-

port, thanks to an astonishing acceleration in auction prices, is more than making good the damage done to the country's economy by the recent ethnic riolence.

But where there is tea in Sri Lanka, there are Tamils. The colonizing Europeans, looking for a return on their investment, came upon the notion of growing first coffee, which sickened and died, and then

tea, which flourished.

The cheerful Sinhalese wanted no more than to work their own land and let moist nature provide them with sufficient crops to feed themselves.

Across the 25 mile Palk Strait in the Madras Presidency - fortunately under the same ownership at the time, were teeming throngs of desperate landless coolies, prepared to put up with all kinds of discomfort in return

for a chance to earn a living.
They were Tamils, which seemed additionally convenient, for 11 or 12 per cent of the population of Ceylon were already Tamil, so they would fit in easily.

In fact, these Indian Tamils were not like their cousins in the north and east of the island, the Jaffna and Batticaloa Tamils who claimed to have been on the island at least as long, if not longer than the Sinhala, and aspired to

middleclassness.
The plantation Tamils were mostly from a lowly caste, with little or no aspiration to

education or much else.

But to the Sinhalese chauvinists they were Tamils all the same, and they suffered from the disabilities increasingly inflicted on the minority

one of the earliest acts of the newly independent island state was to remove the possibility that the Indian Tamils could become a force in the new country's politics. They denied them citizenship. Hundreds of thousands of people who had been born in

Ceylon, and whose fathers had been born in Ceylon, suddenly became stateless, for they had no claim on Mr Nehru's India.

Letter from Sri Lanka

Later agreements between India and Sri Lanka did something to alleviate the problem, but there are still 90,000 stateless Tamils in the tea gardens, and one of the products of the current round table conference has been an agreement on their future. In fact, despite Sinhalese

dislike of all Tamils, President Jayewardene has been quite skilful at separating the plaqtation Tamils from the Jaffna Tamils. The Ceylon Workers' Con-

gress, a combination of trade union representing the estate workers, and political party. was one of the original constituents of the Tamil United Liberation Front, but now is a supporter of the Government. Mr Savumiamoorthy Thondaman, the congress leader, is in the Cabinet as Minister for Rural Industrial Development, the first Indian Tamil in government since independence. Separation is not going to solve 'our problems". Thondaman said in his minis-

from the Tamils in the north and east. The Indian Tamil preoccupation, given a solution to the problem of statelessness comes down to straight job

terial office last week. "Our

problems are quite different

The estate workers still live in "line rooms", which they suspect were named after the lines to which the British tethered their horses. A family, sometimes two families. will share one windowless room 10ft by 12ft with a smoky kitchen built into a

smaller verandah. They feel exploited by the estate management. "Nothing has changed since the days when the gardens were privately owned", said a trade union organization here.

Mr Thondaman, indeed receptly led a successful strike against the Government Similar firmness was shown

over police harassment of young Tamils while looking or extremist Tamil Tigers. When 14 young men were arrested for questioning,

20,000 estate workers in the district stopped work. The men were freed, "Don't create terrorism in the plantations in the way you created terrorism in the north," Mr Thondaman urged the Government. "Don't [1977 11"] make martyrs here."

Michael Hamlyn

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne. patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association. opens the Avon Riding Centre for the Disabled, Henbury, Bristol, 10.40, and then visits Red Maids School, Bristol, 12.30 and later, she goes to Katherine, Lady Berkeley's School, Dursley, Gloucestershire to Princess Margaret, as patron, attends the opening of an exhibition of Modern Masters from the

the Royal Academy of Aris, 7.20.

Park, Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sats closed, Sun 2 to 5pm (until Oct 28). Recital by Jennifer Noll (violin).

Rita Morey (gamba) and Rene Forrester (chamber organ). Univ Church of St Mary the Virgin, High St. Oxford, 1.15.

Talks and lectures The Burrell Collection Tapestries and Their Conservation by Valerie Blyth, Brisbane Centre, Bath Street, Lares, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Virgil....near Mantua Italy 70BC: Allan Ramsay, poet, Lead-hills, Lanarkshire, 1685; Fredrich hills, Lanarkshire, 1685; Fredricht Nietzehe, Rocken, Germany, 1844; John L. Sallivan, heavyweight boxing champion, Roxbury, Massachusetts, 1858; Sir Pelham Wodehouse, Guildford, Surrey, 1881; Raymond Poincaré, President of France, 1913-20, Paris, 1934, Today is the Feast of Saint Teresa of Avila, Shu was born at Avila in 1815 and is the reast of saint feresa of Avia, She was born at Avila in 1515 and died at Alba de Tormes on October 4, 1582. She was canonized in 1622 and in 1970 become the first woman saint to be declared a Doctor of the Church. The Gregorian (new style) calendar promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII came into effect - October 5 was reckoned as October 15. Great Britain adopted it in 1752.

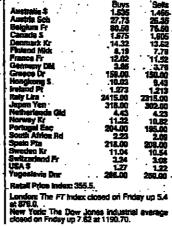
Roads

Midlands: A148: Between Kings Lynn and Fakenham, temporary signals at Hillingdon, Norfolk, A43 Between Northampton and Ketter setween Northampton and Ketter-ing, by-pass construction at Brough-ton, Northants. A435: Between Birmingham and Evesham, M42 construction work near Wythal, Hereford and Worcester. North: A534: Crewe Road Hasling-ton, cast of Crewe, sewer work temporary lights. M6: Resurfacing work on southbound carriageness. work on southbound carriageway. Work between junction 32 (Preston) and 33 (Lancaster), contraflow on northbound. A19: Construction work between Borrowby and south

of Thirsk, lane closures.

Scutland: A82: Between Greenhead Road and Garshake Road, Dumbarton, resurfacing, westbound carriageway closed, two way on eastbound. A85: In Loctawe willow. castoound. A85: In Lochawe village, footway construction and construction of retaining walls. A697: One mile east of Greenlaw, edge widening. Information supplied by the AA.

The pound



Adolphe Valette: the Perera | Nature notes lection, Saliona Art Gallery, Peel

visitors from Europe. Twitten parties of siskins and redpolls feed on the birch and alder seeds: at present they are, mostly, in the treetops, but as the seeds fall, the birds will go down to the ground

Scandinavia: some of them fly straight across the North Sea from Norway to Scotland. They go wherever the beech-mast is most abundant, usually linking up with apuncant, usually linking up with chaffinches. Tree-sparrows are flocking in the fields they can be told from house-sparrows by their chestnut, not grey, caps, and their black check-patches.

With the weather staying mild.

many late summer flowers are still to be seen in patches—ragwort, rose-bay willow-herb, aipplewort, tor-mentil and bristly ox-tongue among them. On the plane-trees, the turning leaves form a rich pattern of bright browns and yellows; dangling between them are the hard seed. balls, pale green with bright gree spikes. On the evergreen holm-oaks the narrow green acorns still adhere to their small cups. A common fungus now is the weeping widow, with webs of black spores hanging from its brown cap. DJM

Bond winners

The papers

There is a realization in the wake of the Brighton bomb which should or the Brighton boshs which should bring no comfort to the IRA. The Smalay Times said yesterday. There is a growing awareness in London and Dublin that the IRA is the common enemy and that whatever separates the British and whatever separates the British and the Irish is paper-thin compared to the gulf between both peoples and the IRA." The most encouraging words in the aftermath were those of

words in the atternation were those of the Irish prime minister. Dr Garret Fitzgerald, whose sorrow was matched by his determination to bring Britain and Dublin closer together.

But the paper concludes that we now have seen the last of the old-style party conferences, in which the

style party conferences, in which the masses get to rub shoulders with their political idols.

Much as with General Galtieri, the IRA has delivered the Prime Minister a genuinely national cause with which to unite the British people. The Observer said.

But because she was right about the IRA did not mean she was right about about everthing else. At times in her

about everthing else. At times in her friday, speech she had come "perilously near to implying that opponents of her government's conduct of the miners' strike are part of the irrational forces in our part of the frational forces in our society that blow up people in their beds, or that an angry picket who hits a policeman in the course of an industrial dispute is to be equated with a cold blooded IRA killer. . New safegnands must be intro-duced at the expense of the easy-going conference atmosphere. The Maft-on Sunday said. "At the very least. Cabinet ministers must be

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Weather **forecast**

Pressure will be high to SE of the UK.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Cen S, E, Cen N, NE England, E Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Early fog clearing, sunny periods, wind SW, light, max temp 17C

Islands: Early tog clearing, sunny periods, wind SW, fight, max temp 17C (BSP).
SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Main: Fog patches clearing, sunny or bright intervals, wind - S moderate, max temp 17C (BSP).
SW forders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firitz Sunny intervals, dry, wind SW, light or moderate, max temp 17C (BSP).
SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cen Highlends, N Ireland: Fog petiches clearing, sunny or bright intervals, wind S, moderate, max temp 18C (B1F).
NE, NW Scotland, Angylt: Rather cloudy, a little drizzle at first, brighter later, wind S, moderate, max temp 14C (S7P).
Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain and drizzle at first, brighter later, wind S, vaering SW moderate, max temp 11C.
(S2F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Most places starting dry with sunny intervals, rain moving into N Ireland and Scotland on Tuesday, reaching England and Wales Wednesday.
SEA PASSAGES S North Sea, England Chamel (E), Streit of Dover Wind variable light, fair, visibility moderate with coastal fog patches, sea amouth, St George's Chamel, Intervalsty, moderate or treet, mainly tar, visibility moderate or freet, mainly tar.

Sun rises: 7.25 am Sun sets: 6.07 pm Moon sets: Moon rin 1.24 pm 8.42 pm Last Charter: October 17. Lighting-up time

London 6.37 pm to 6.56 am Bristol 6.47 pm to 7.06 am Effinburgh 6.42 pm to 7.16 am Remchester 6.42 pm to 7.08 am Penzance 7.01 pm to 7.16 am

Yesterday

London

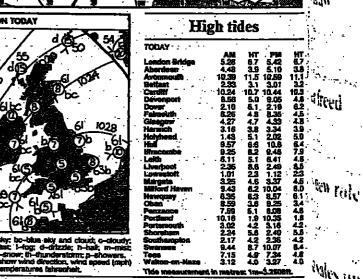
Seturday: Temp: max 5 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F), humidiye 6 pm, 72 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, Trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, Trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, oli 27.0 milliours rasing: Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 em, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 em, 20C (54F), humidiy: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain 24hr to 6 pm, Nt. Sun 24hr to 6 pm, 0.1 hr Bar, mean sea level 6 pm, 1028.7 milliours, steady.

Highest and lowest

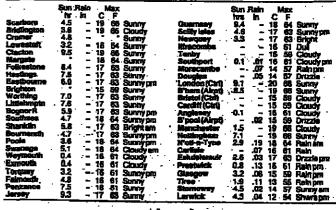
Saturday, Highest day temp: Namicastic upon Tyre, 18C (84F); lowest day meic Lerwick, 13C (55F); leginest reinfalt: Kurkmill, 0.75ic; highest sunshine; Gearneay, 8.5tr Yesterday: Highest day temp: Collishall, 20C (68F); lowest day max: Cape Wristh, 11C (52F); highest rainfalt: Newcastin upon Tyre, 0.18ir; highest sunshine; Claston: 9.5tr

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1984. Printed and published by Times.
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Around Britain



Abroad

MRDDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fel;; ig, tog; r, rein; s, sun: sn, enow.

هكذامن الأمهل

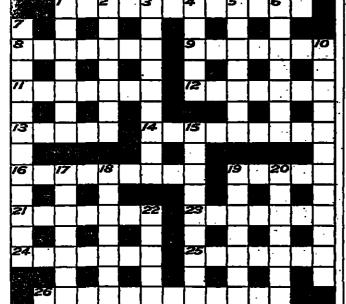
attends a film premier on the Under Diagnosis and Treatment of Childhood Asthma at Barrington Music
House, Gresham Street, EC2, 7. New exhibitions

Poet and painter Allan Ramsay.
Father and Son: National Library of
Scotland. George IV Bridge,
Edinburgh, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5. Sat

Edinburgh, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, (ends Jan 31).

Images of Childhood: in conjunction with Bristol Festival for Children; David Cross Gallery, 3a Boyces Ave. Clifton Bristol, Mon Sat 9.30 to 6, (ends Nov 3).

Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection at The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,561



study (12).

ACROSS 1 Six-footers are examined in his

8 Eastern spring right to produce 9 Fish assumes angry colour, being burnt (7). [1 Place for theatre-goer? (7).

12 Trendy teenager - one with a

small portion (7). 13 An artful ruse to sidestep (5). 14 Coloured cape for a raw recruit

16 Article is curious but practical (9). 19 Doctor a short distance from these soldiers (5).

21 For example, musicians discarding ex-pupil - they're so selfcentred (7). 23 Her courts are outside America.

of course (7). 24 Virgin Islands in experiment of little importance (7). 25 Fellows inside paid nothing for

presumably (12). DOWN

this souvenir (7).

I Former wife pretended to be without shelter (7). 2 Start ninth year, say, with three leaflets (7).

3 It provided illumination for

Lorenzo's bank (Mer. of Venice)

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

26 Scat of Missouri's autonomy.

4 See copper married by this

Galen rejoice (7). manders found a blow? (7). 7 The more reckless chaps in punt

5 Admission of a th

10 Devil, saint, turncoat, one airing a grievance? (12). 15 Cried out, having got right into River Dee we hear (9).

17 The mode set by leaving Libya in plenty of time? (7). 18 Stimulate one new feature of church architecture (7).

19 Refuse to be carried away by this nublic servant (7). 20 Adapt a stove, by the sound of it 22 Loves somehow to complete the

, puzzle (5). The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,560 will appear next Saturday

The autumn flocks of finches-begin to be more noticeable, as birds that bred in Britain are joined by

with them.

Bramblings are arriving from

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 20VP 743736, winner lives in West Midlands: £50,000: 8LN 719353 (Gloucestershire).

How to play - Daily Dividend ...

In the columns provided heat to your shares of The ... note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that days Times.

Out of ... After faiting the price changes of your eight sed on ... shares for that day, add up at eight share for the your your overall took plus or parties ... or the your overall took plus or of the ... Portiotio dividend, published on the Stock for and Evictore prices pook.

dispersed to different hotels and not

You must have your card with you when you been home.

If your are unable to telephone someone also can dain on your better but may must, have your card and call the Tisses Portfolio dains the between the stipulated lanes. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated board.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Some Times Societae must be readed in the stated. Some Times Porticino cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated. The wording of Pulse 2 and 3 has bee expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game Isself is not affected an old continue to be played in exactly the same



Smiles and flags from the CGT men